THE PURPLE PATCH

PURDUE PATCH

1968

fire and ice
community
athletics
activities
seniors
patrons

Some days the wind blew bitter cold,
shaking our house of bread,
and the mice came running
out of the walls and floors.

On days like that
(and there were many some days)
we learned each other by heart.
We learned each mental machination
of the other and committed them to memory.
We imitated each other's handwriting.
We drew pictures on each other's souls.

Some years later we had children
with a college girl
and bit her arms and back on numerous evenings
and devoted our hands to Johns Hopkins Medical School
and spent many afternoons in various swimming pools.

Some days the wind blew bitter cold,
shaking our house of bread,
and the mice came running
out of the walls and floors.

On days like that
(and there weren't quite so many as before)
we learned each other by heart.

Holy Cross is a fire and ice place. The children who danced in the Plaza fountain could not believe what we believe. The boys who ran defense for Hobey Baker could not believe what we believe. The men who fought in the Rhineland could not believe what we believe. For Holy Cross is a special fever unto itself, unto its people.

We are just beginning. We are just beginning to believe. We are just beginning to know enough to believe. We are just beginning to make our tears and judge our tears. We are just beginning to know that what we have lost, we have made. We have stretched out our arms and liked the way our grown-up fingers have looked.

Some days if you stand on a hill, you cannot see your hand near your face. On other days, on that same hill, the sun is so golden you can see for miles. This is the man-hill-God-tree image—immersed in concept and substance, progressions and changes.

We are just beginning to change.

We are just beginning to believe.

There was set before me

a mighty hill

And long dark nights

I climbed

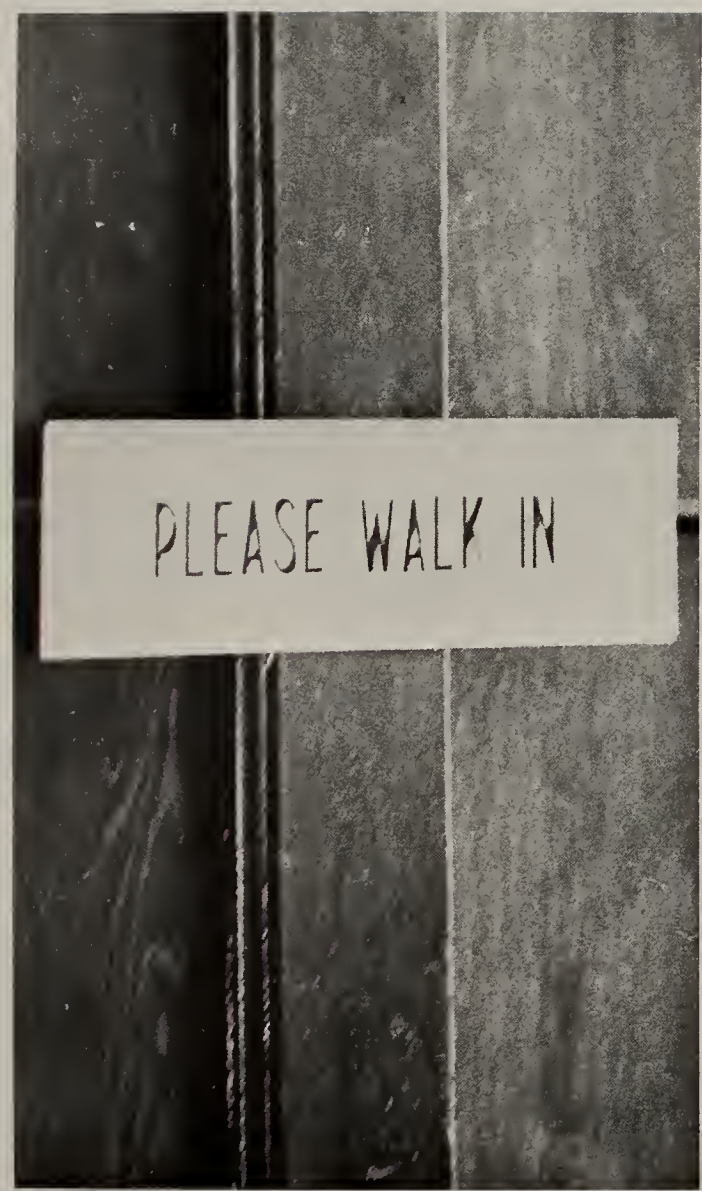
Through regions of snow.

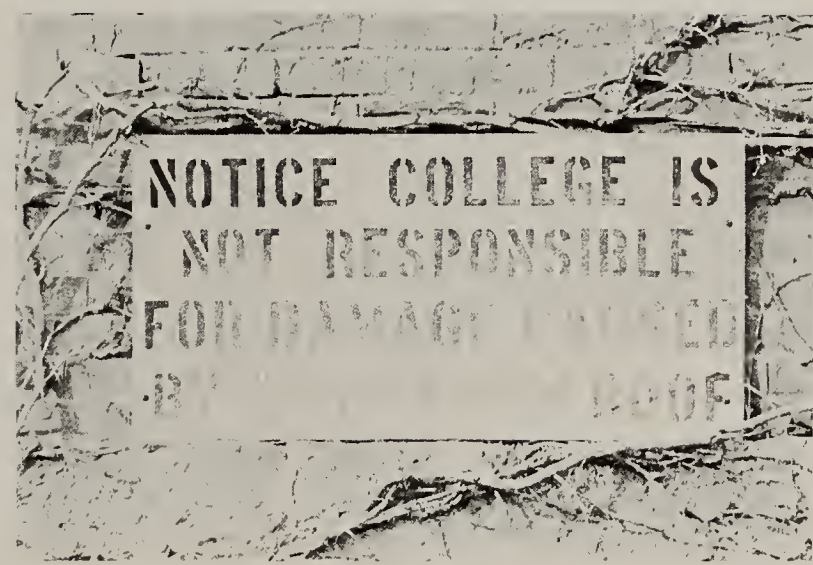
—Stephen Crane

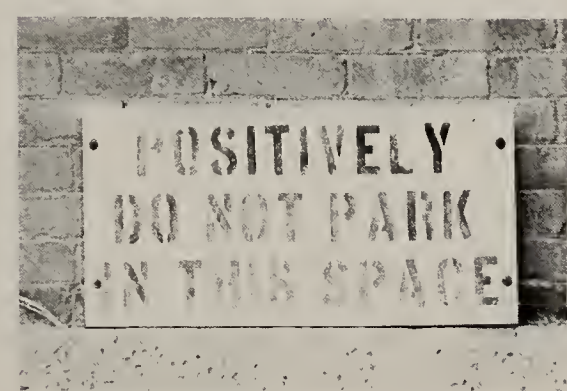
Our names shouted in a certain dawn . . . a message . . . a summons . . . There must have been a moment, at the beginning, where

—Tom Stoppard

we could have said — no. But somehow we missed it.


PLEASE WALK IN


NOTICE COLLEGE IS
NOT RESPONSIBLE


POSITIVELY
DO NOT PARK

GABEL, J. #344

WELCOME
CLASS
OF 71
FRESHMAN

When we were young, how beautiful life seemed! —

The golden bright horizons that we dreamed,

And the immortal music of Day and Night,

Leaving the echo of their wonder and their might

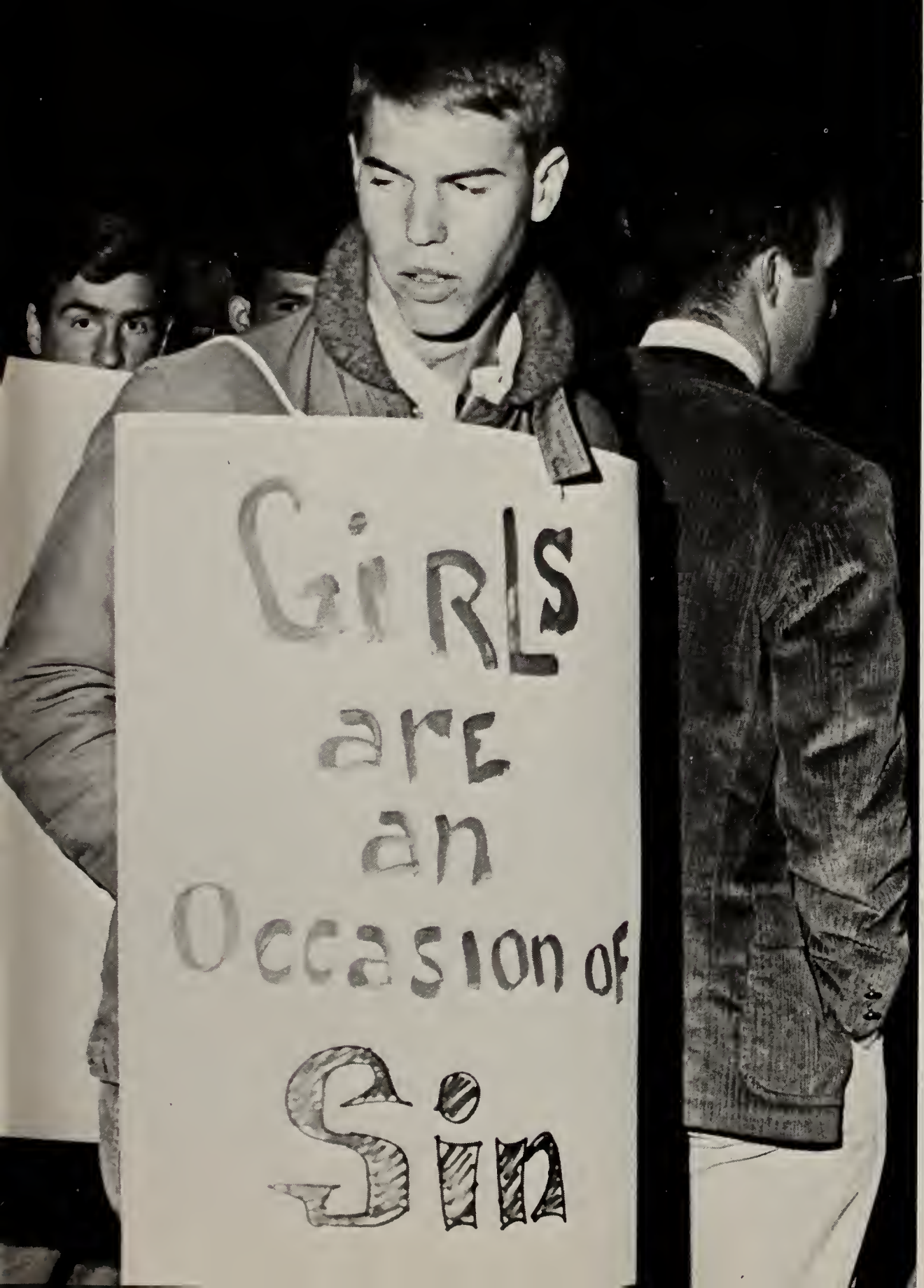
Deep in our hearts and our minds. How could the dust

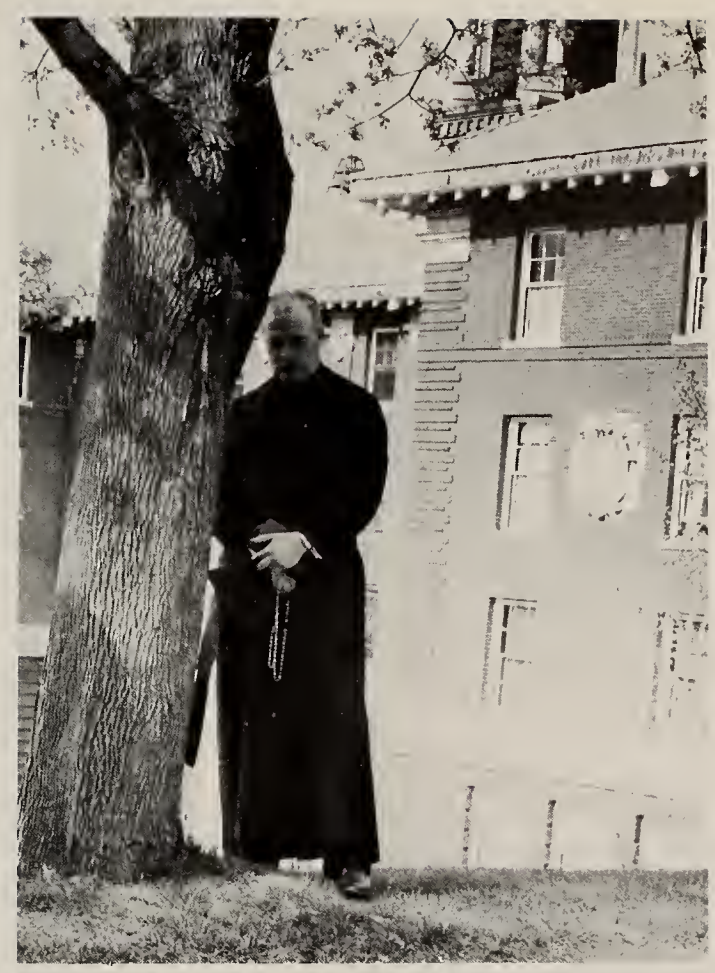
Of superstitions taught in school rooms, lust

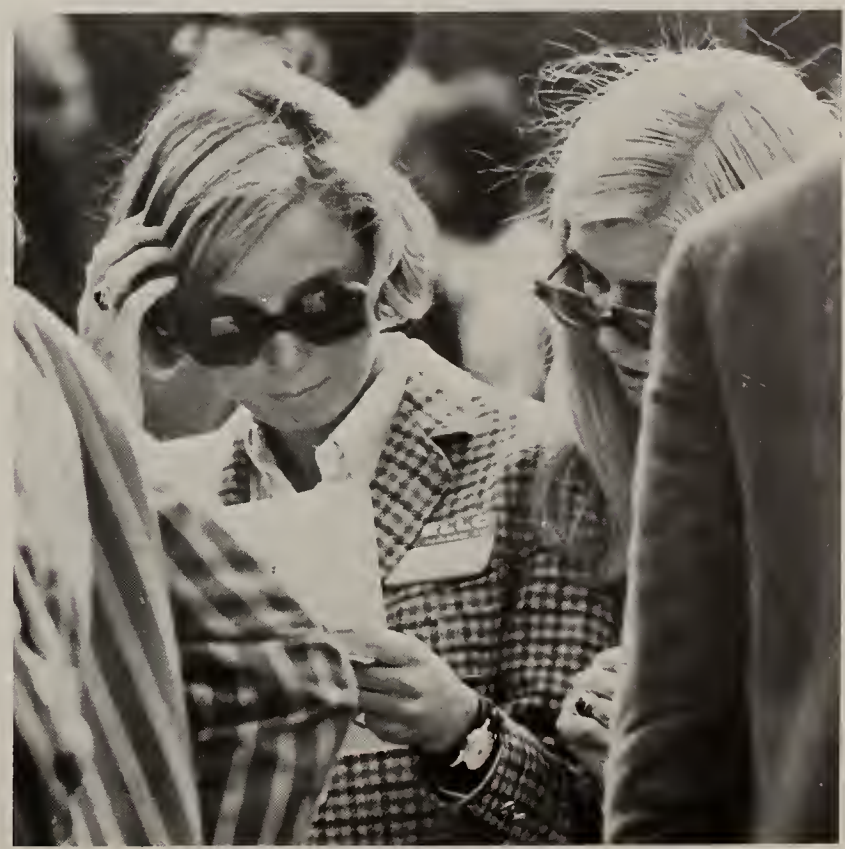
In Love's shape, dim our beauty? What dark lie,

Of cruelty's voice, could drown this God-made harmony?

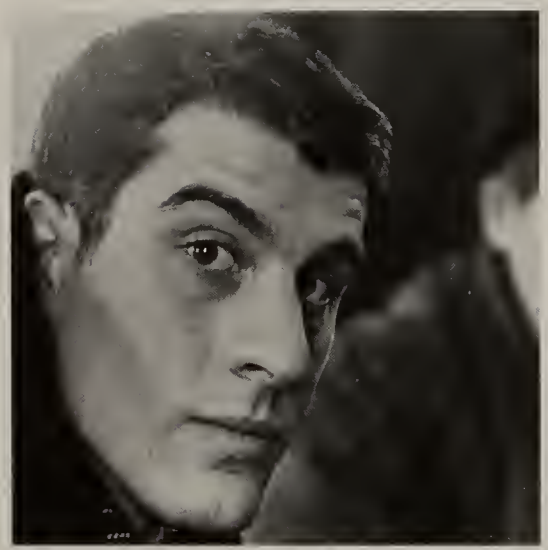
—Edith Sitwell


GiRLS
are
an
Occasion of
Sin

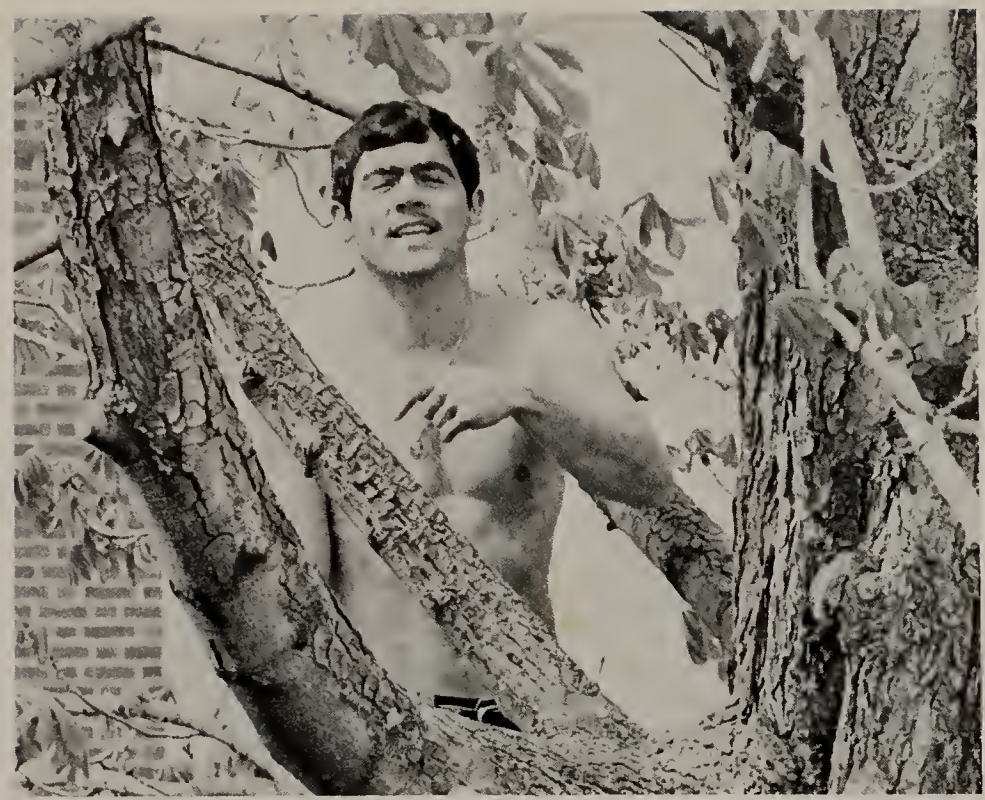




DEAN
OF
MEN



THE PURPLE



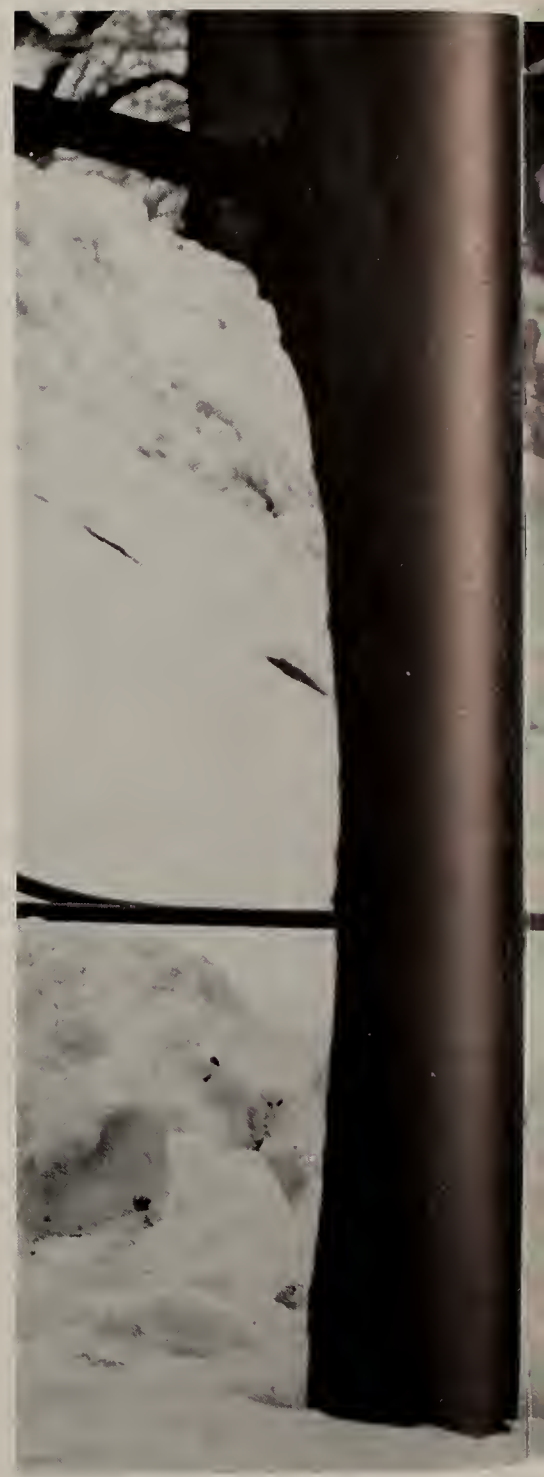
"This is going to be a real little doll of a weekend," he said. "A chicken sandwich, for God's sake." —J. D. Salinger

50

Age has infirmities

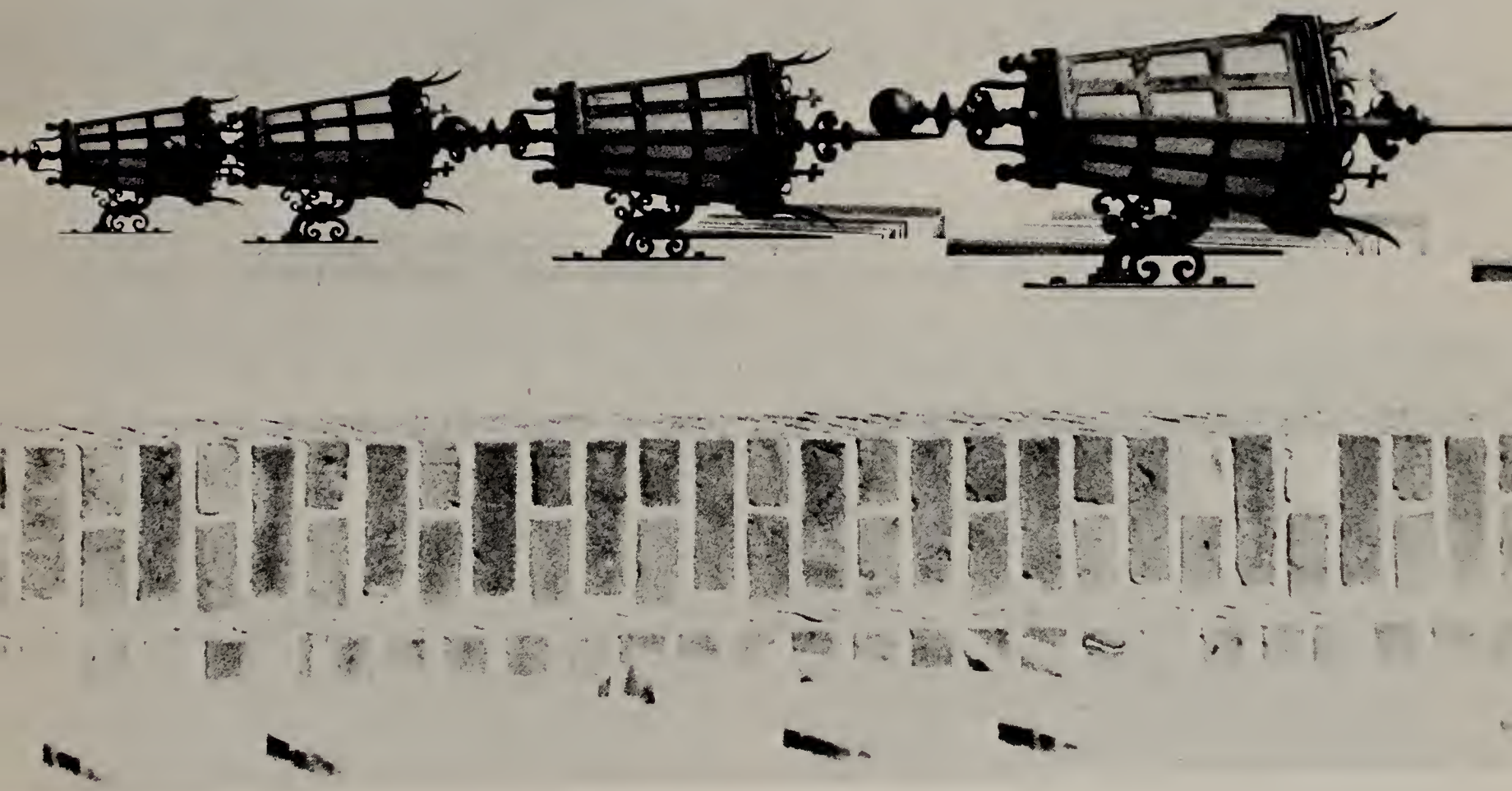
Not few but youth is all one fever.

—Robinson Jeffers



LABYRINTSPEL

NO PASSING
THROUGH



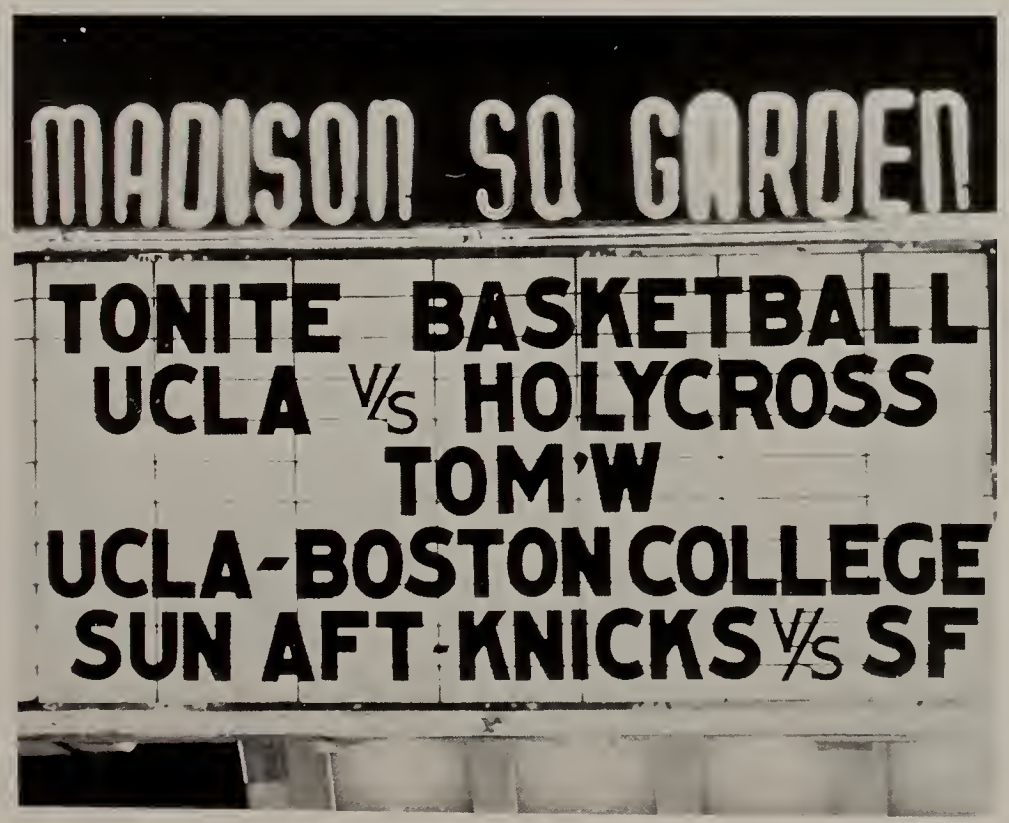
Small fields, and television masts and poles,

And, as the everlasting ocean rolls,

Two chapels built for half a

hundred souls.

—John Betjeman


MADISON SQ GARDEN
TONITE BASKETBALL
UCLA V/S HOLYCROSS
TOM'W
UCLA-BOSTON COLLEGE
SUN AFT-KNICKS V/S SF

HOLY CO
30

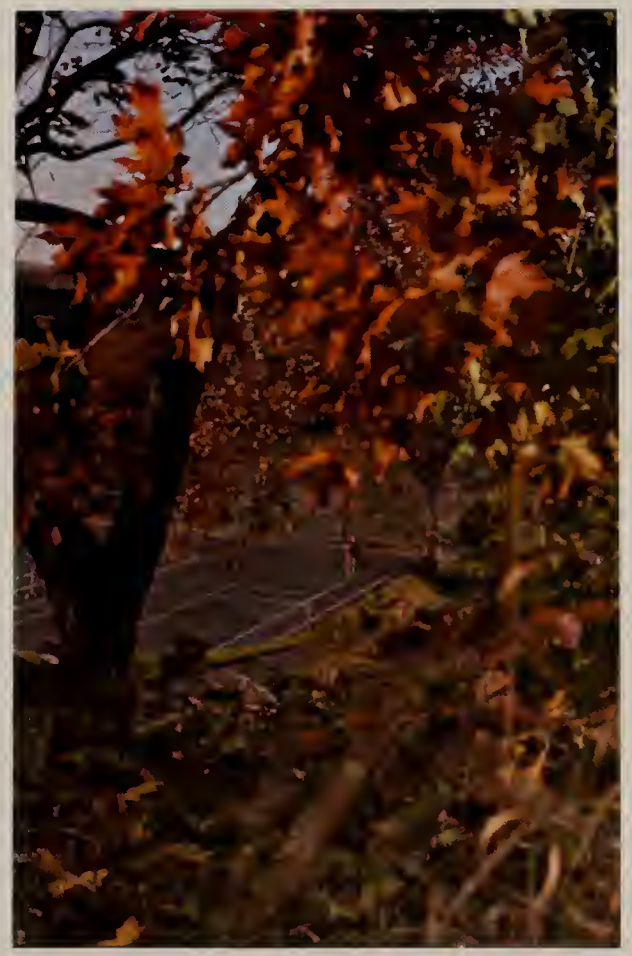
STER BUS CO.

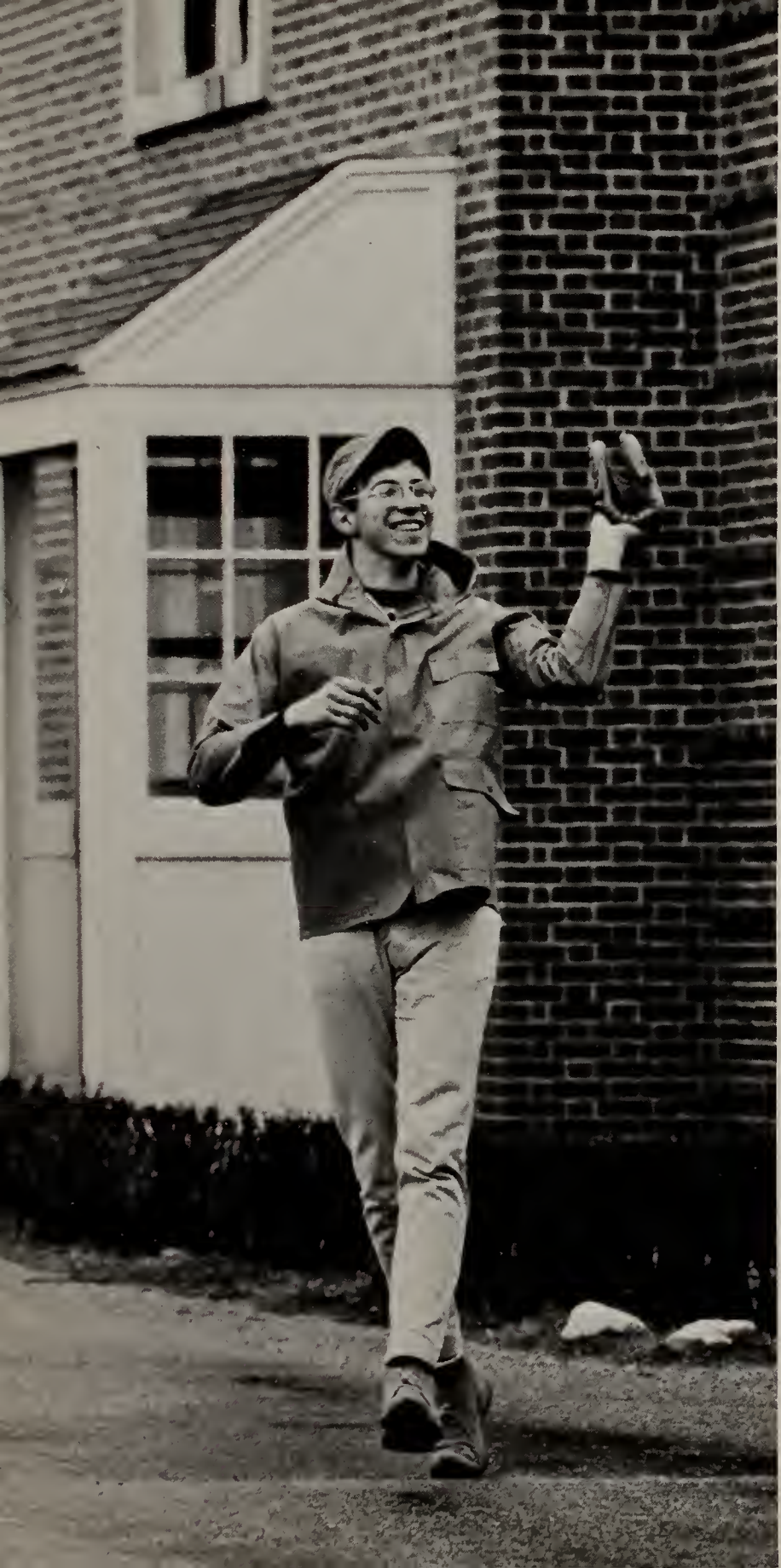
I dreamed that, as I wandered by the way

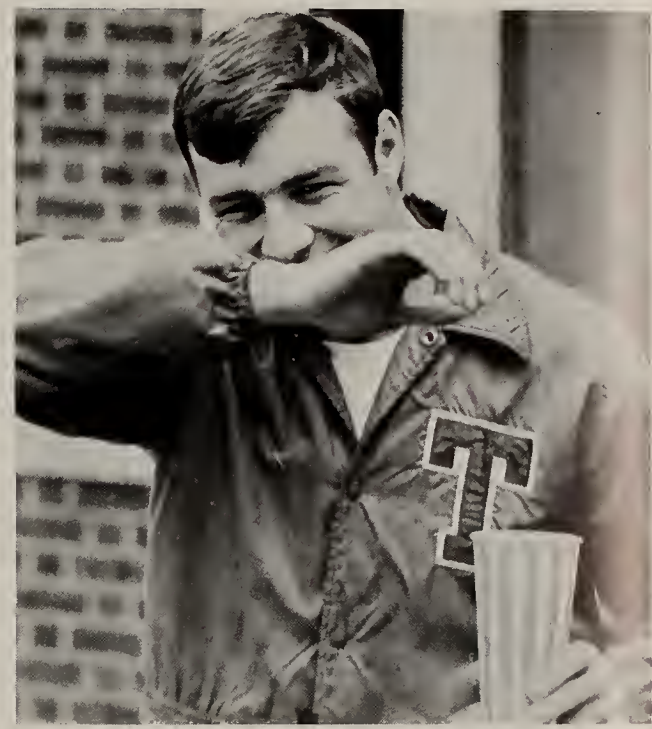
Bare winter suddenly was

changed to Spring . . .

—Shelley







HOLY CROSS

It was like the good gone times

when we still believed

in the philosophies of

popular songs.

—Zelda Fitzgerald

HOLY CROSS

Here was a new generation, shouting the old cries,
learning the old creeds, through the revery of long days and nights;
destined finally to go out into that dirty gray turmoil
to follow love and pride . . .

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

PROPERTY OF
446
PASSAIC VALLEY
H. S.

People talking without speaking,

People hearing without listening,

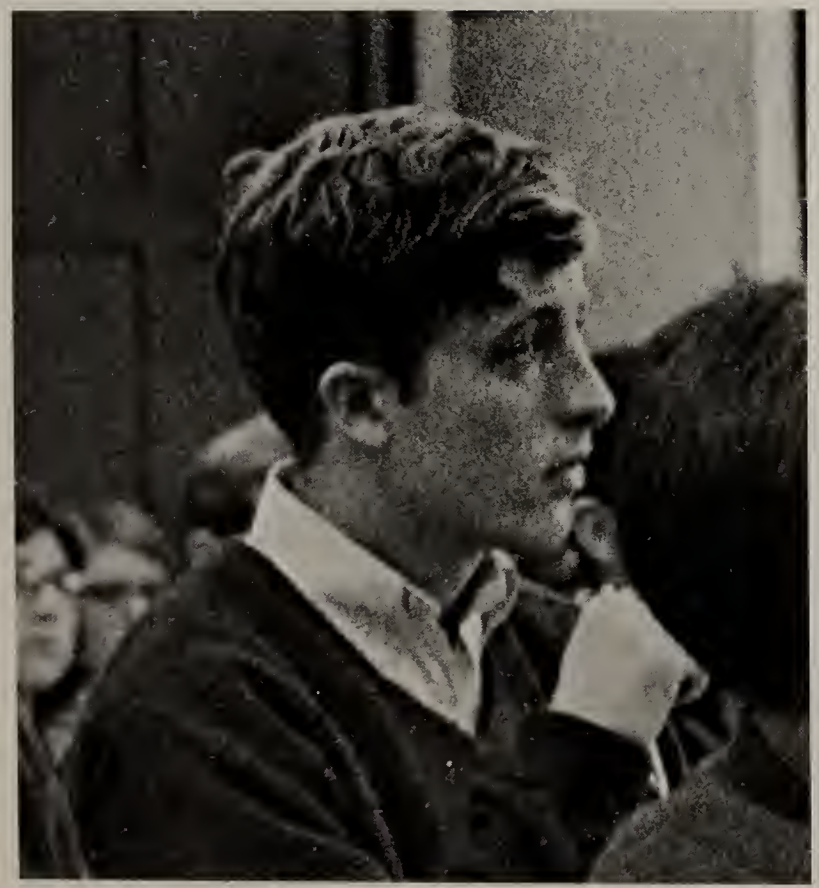
People writing songs

that voices never share,

No one dare disturb the

sounds of silence.

—Paul Simon



Writing his name on water or on glass,

Pitching forward on alumni years . . .

This winter eve of bitter cold and frost.

Keats is dead at Rome or Holy Cross.

—Leonard McCarthy

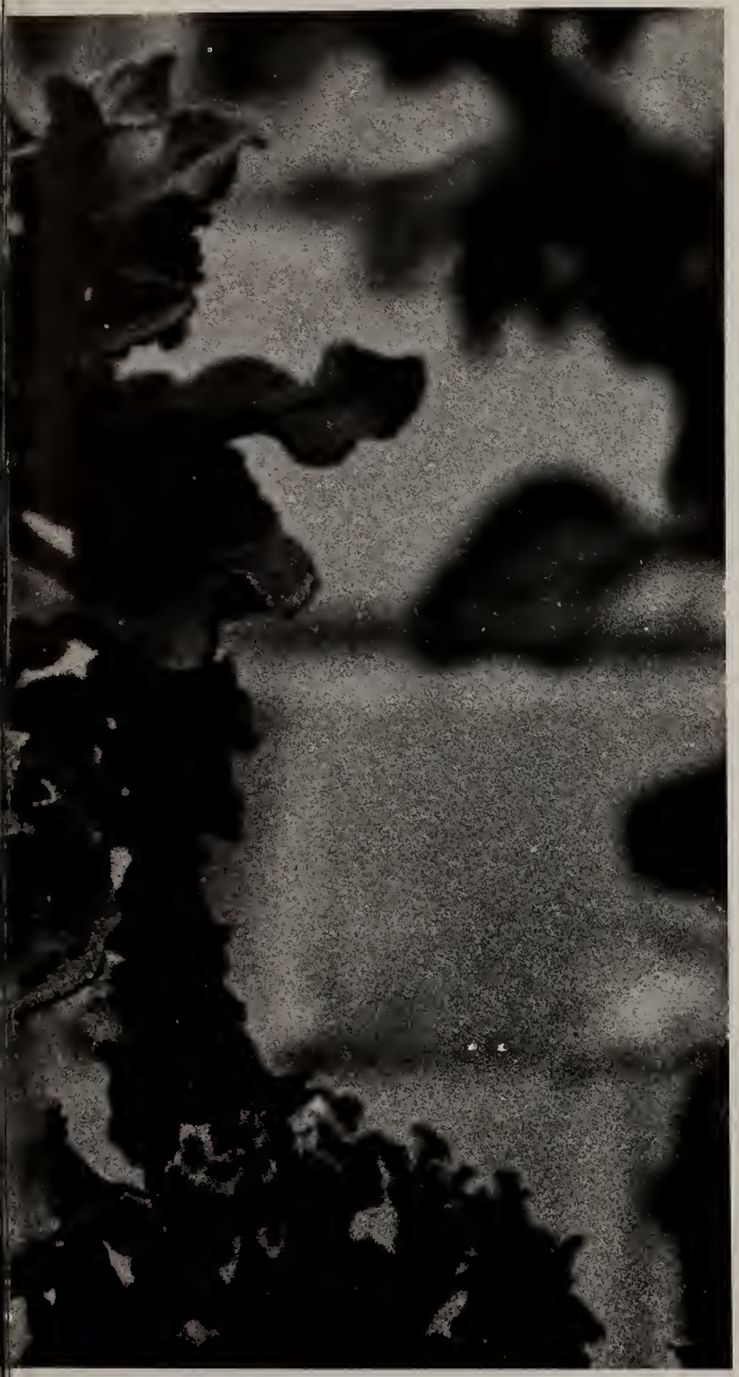
How quivering and fierce we were

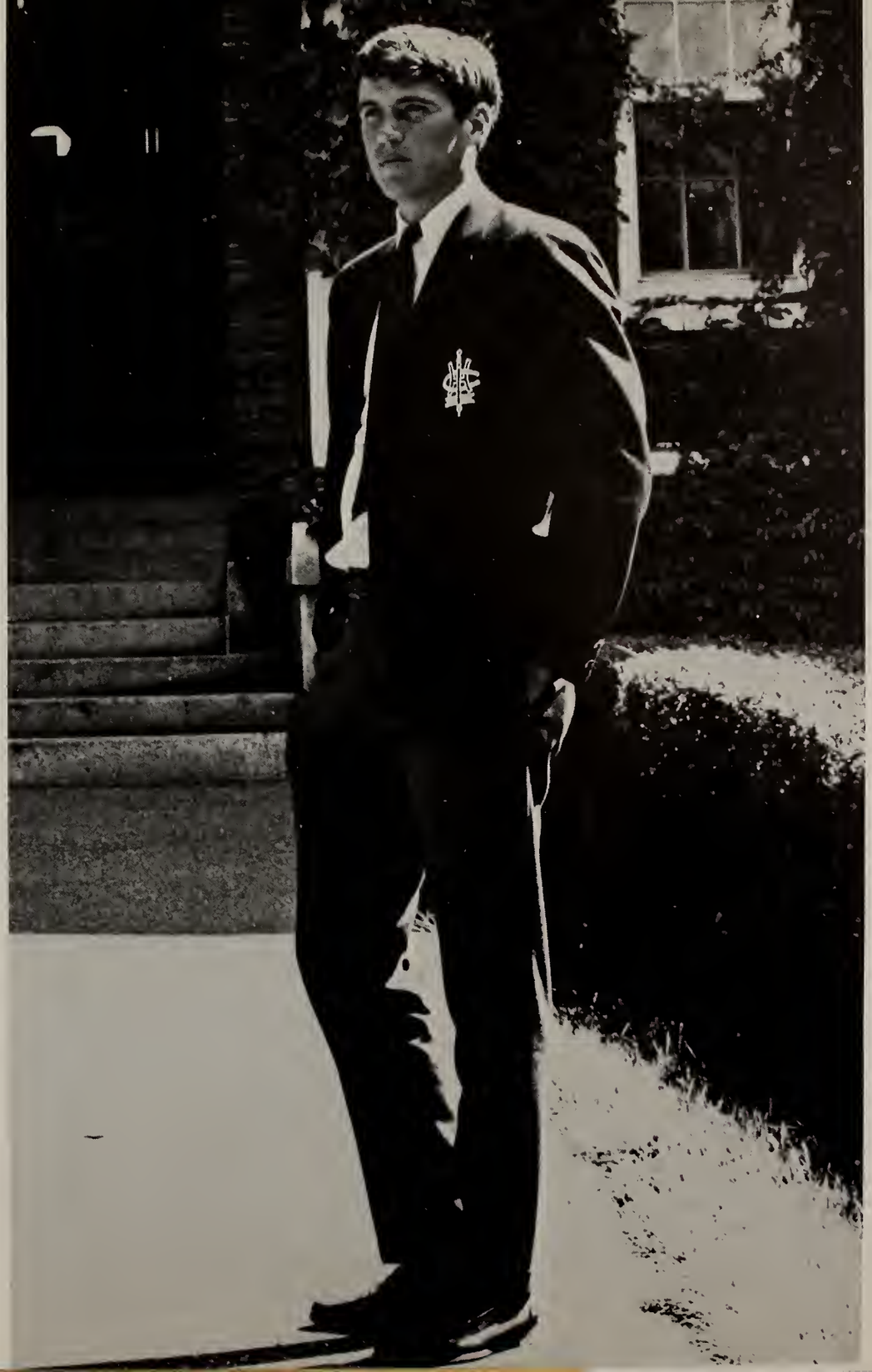
There snowbound together

Simmering like wasps

In our tent of books!

—Robert Lowell





Most of us, if not all of us, came pubescent and smelling of corn-on-the-cob and clean white linens every day, our mouths heavy with the taste of backyard barbecues. What did we dream the eve of our leave-taking? Men bathing in tweed, girls swimming in shetland seas. We were not wholly correct.

Holy Cross is a story but not a storybook. The captain of his high school football team and the president of his high school debating society were told to put their lights out at eleven o'clock each evening. The editor of his high school newspaper and the escort of his high school senior prom queen were told to mark checks next to their names in order to indicate they loved their God and attended daily Mass.

That which was Holy Cross and that which was Worcester blended with one another, and no one bothered to take a poll of who cried how much the first week. But we were freshmen, and we were just beginning to believe in ourselves. We were just beginning to believe that Holy Cross might change.

Those days we listened to the platitudes of the leader of the nation, while a maybe war raged on another continent. While the man with a Texas drawl told us of what was right in all that he did, we read Aquinas and wondered sometimes what Aquinas would have said about it all.

We were told of Aristotle and Plato. We memorized their ideas and reiterated them twice a semester between two blue pages. We were told that if we absented ourselves from a class more than seven times, we would find ourselves failing the course. All the time the field house had many electric guitars and many electric bodies swaying and shaking for interests only loosely connected with those of Aristotle and Plato.

All the while Father Swords' words kept echoing about us: "Dream no small dreams. Make no small plans." We felt a small fulfillment, or thought we felt such, when we protested retroactive failure in a short but loud campaign. And, at the same time, Negroes sang of wanting rights and we increased our bluebook collection.

"I loved Bryan," said Bill,

"We were like brothers."

"Where did you know him?"

"He and Mencken and I

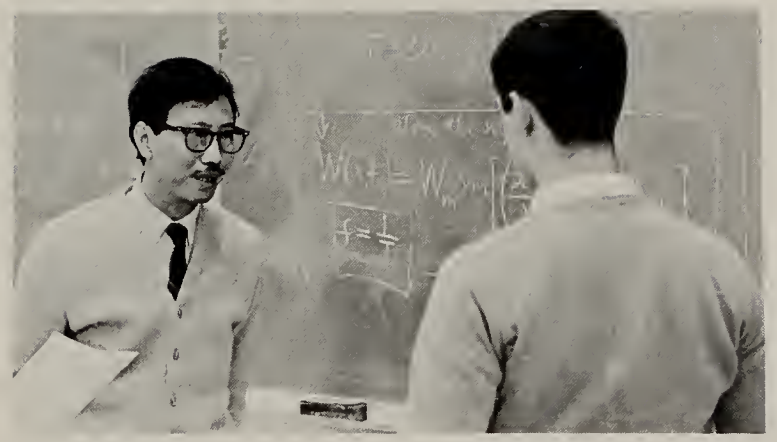
all went to Holy Cross together."

—Ernest Hemingway

The Sun Also Rises

John H. Dorenkamp, Jr., English Chairman, and Dr. Mayer

MORLEY
Celebrity CARDS
THE MORLEY COMP
PORTSMOUTH, NEW HAMPSH



H. Tung Li, Physics

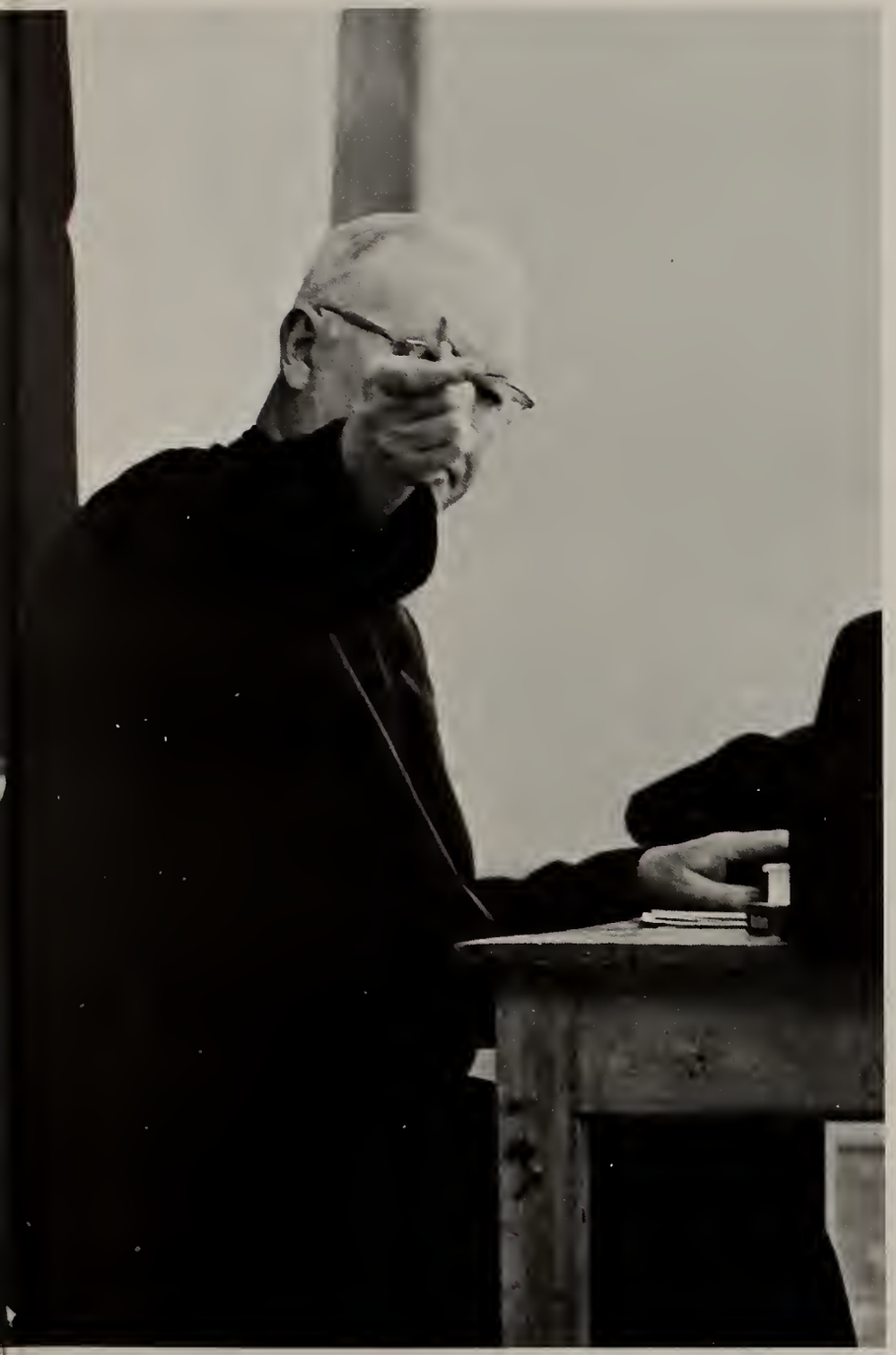
William A. Carroll, S.J., Classics

Howard J. Schwendler, USAF

Werner Loewy, Classics

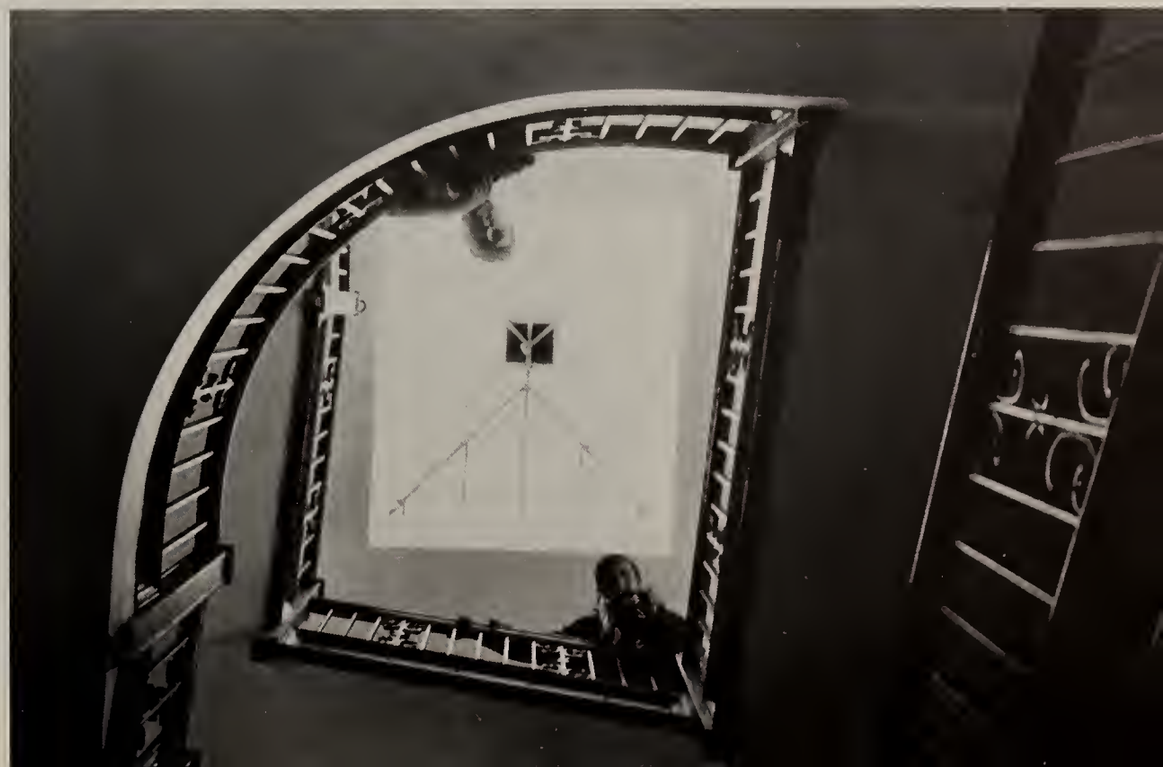
Andrew P. VanHook, Chemistry

Edward F. Hayes, USN



Thomas F. Cahill, S.J., Economics

Lehy One



Hanselman One

Frank Petrella, Economics Chairman

Thomas P. Imse,
Sociology Chairman

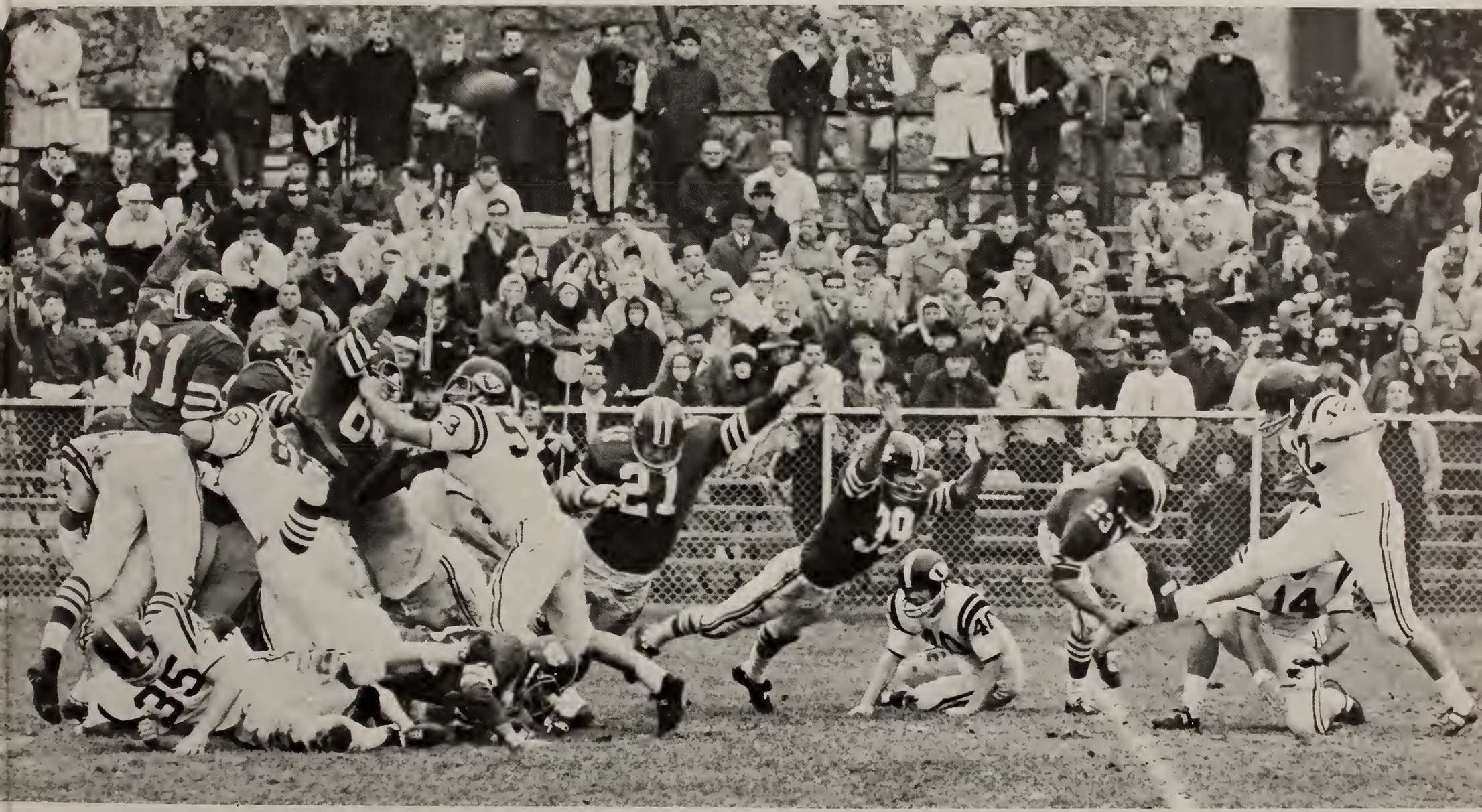
John J. Lynch, Philsophy Chairman

It is not one life that I look back upon; I am not one person; I am many people; I do not know altogether who I am . . .

—Virginia Woolf

Jean-Claude Bellino, French

Francoise Roig Bellino, French



But we were freshmen, and, oh, this forgives a multitude of sins. We did not even consider beginning to believe then. Consciously or subconsciously, we immersed ourselves in Holy Cross, in its plans and promises. We did not always agree that it was right, but we followed and felt our way about.

The two years between freshman and senior years often seem the most important to the college student. For these two years, there is nothing behind him, nothing directly before him. He lives, more or less, for the moment. He may immerse himself fully in the substance of his house. His adjustments are almost made. His attitudes are almost fixed. He may now dissect things about him.

So we watched buildings go up about us. The Jesuits moved from Fenwick to a clean and lighted place called Loyola. In those two years between our arrival and departure, a dorm was built that had its floors covered with carpet. Strangely suspended between the floors of O'Kane, a theatre grew. Philosophy and theology requirements were lessened, and Red China had the bomb.

Then we had time to touch and learn the teachers about us. We learned that Father John Walsh would seem near exploding, his eyes near bursting, that we might believe as strongly as he believed. We learned from Father Brooks things of the Bible—things we never knew hid there. Father Lindsay would listen, and that was more than enough. Father Leonard McCarthy would tell his tales and rhyme his rhymes in a way we never knew any man could, and that too was more than enough.

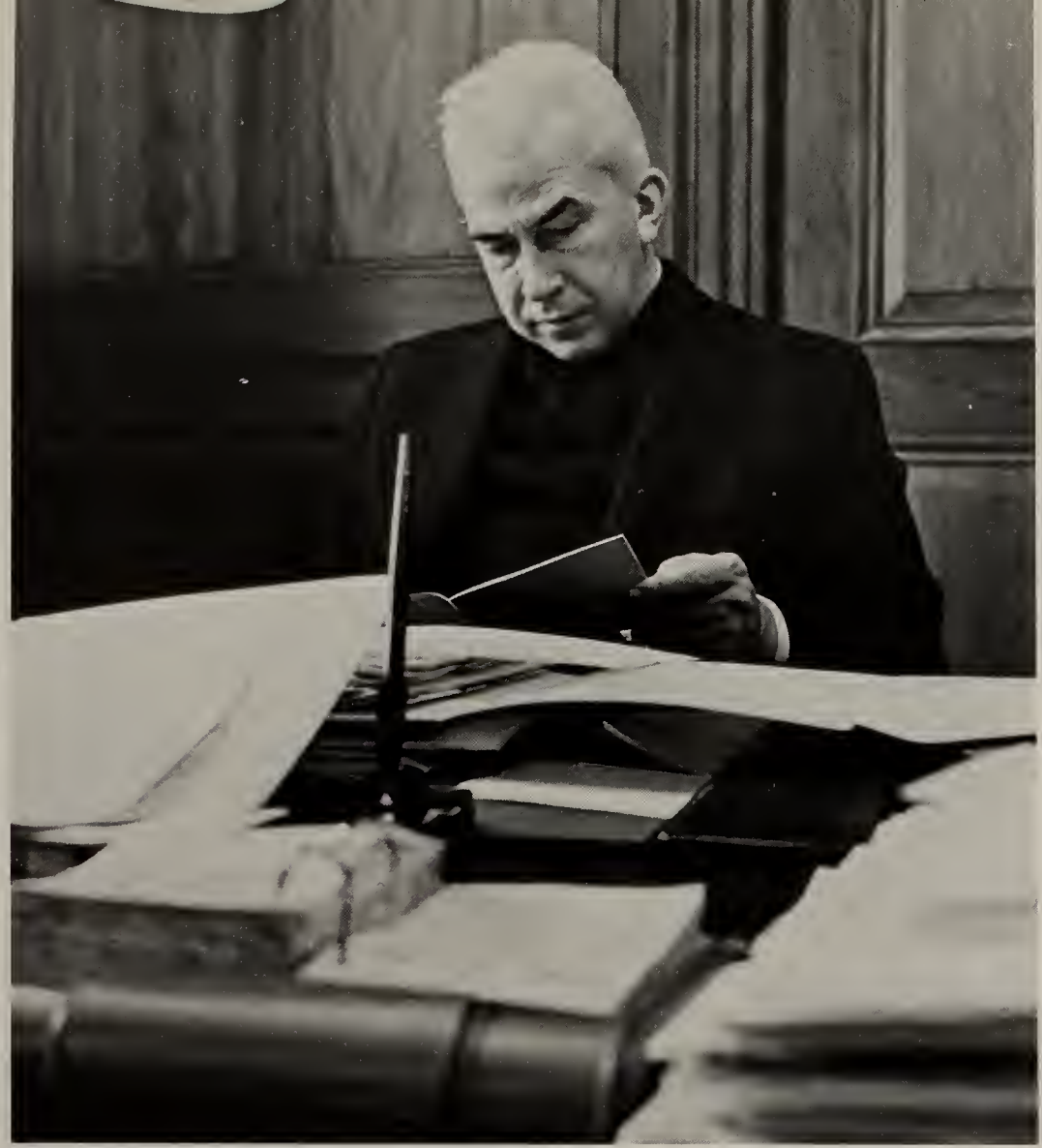
Vatican II spread about the campus—dispersing too thinly, some thought, in peace walks and folk masses, but it spread about, and that in itself seemed good. And it was rumored somewhere, somehow, that you, with your knowledge of biochemistry and Keats, might be drafted and killed by a fifteen year-old Asian.

And so we grew. Athletic coaches came and went. In that junior year, Holy Cross emerged with a victory in football against Boston College. Then those two special in-between years were ended.

John P. Reardon, Fine Arts

Robert F. Banks, S.J., Classics Chairman

Robert W. Ricci, Chemistry



William G. Guindon, S.J., Dean of the College

Ambrose J. Mahoney, S.J., Dean of 1968

Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President

James F. Barry, S.J., Dean of Men

Maurice A. Geracht, English

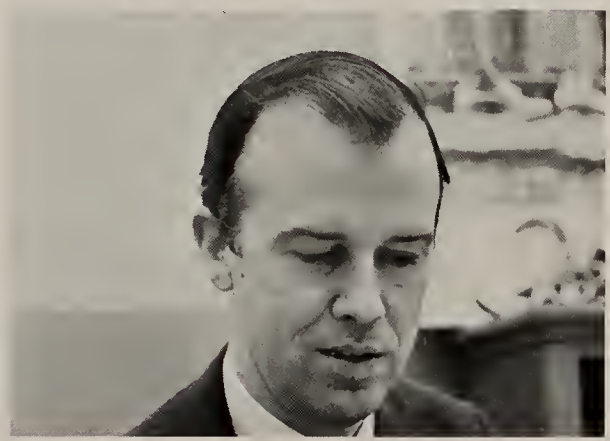
Robert B. MacDonnell, S.J., Physics

Joseph F. Busam, S.J., Biology

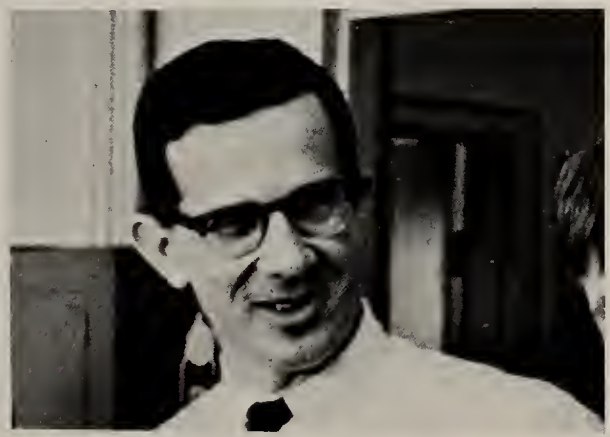
John E. Shay, Dean of Students

E. J. Herson, Fine Arts

B. Eugene McCarthy, English



George A. Vidulich, Chemistry

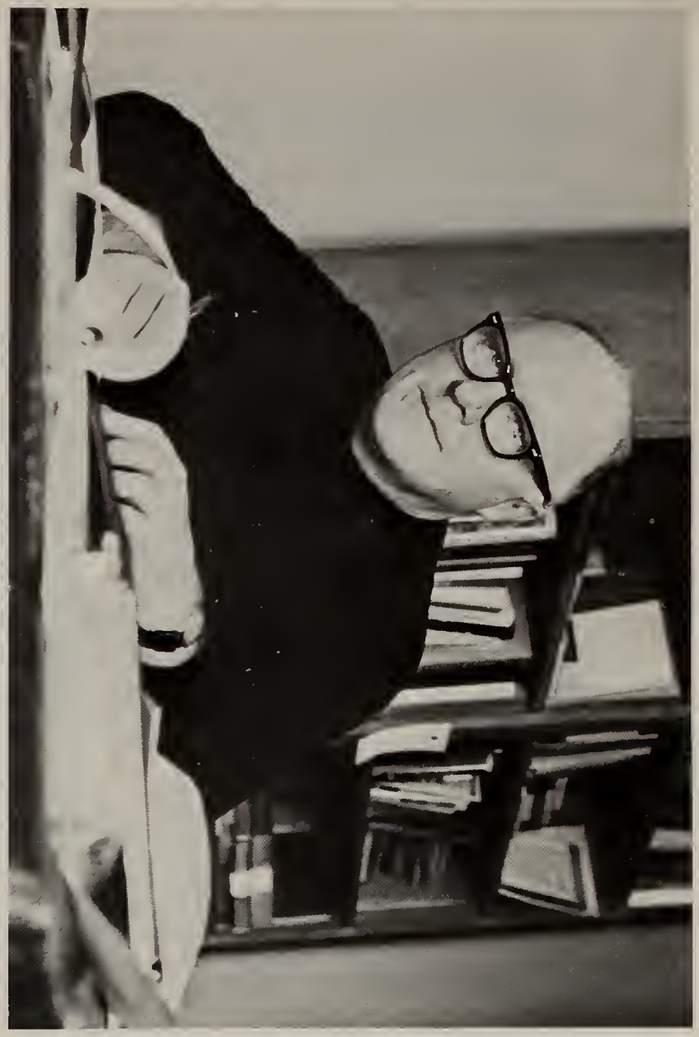


Wilfred DeMoor, Psychology

Wheeler Three

James T. Flynn, History Chairman

Beaven Two



Joseph M. Fallon, S.J., Sociology

Paul D. McMaster, Chemistry

Mulledy Underclassmen

Clark Four

Clark Three

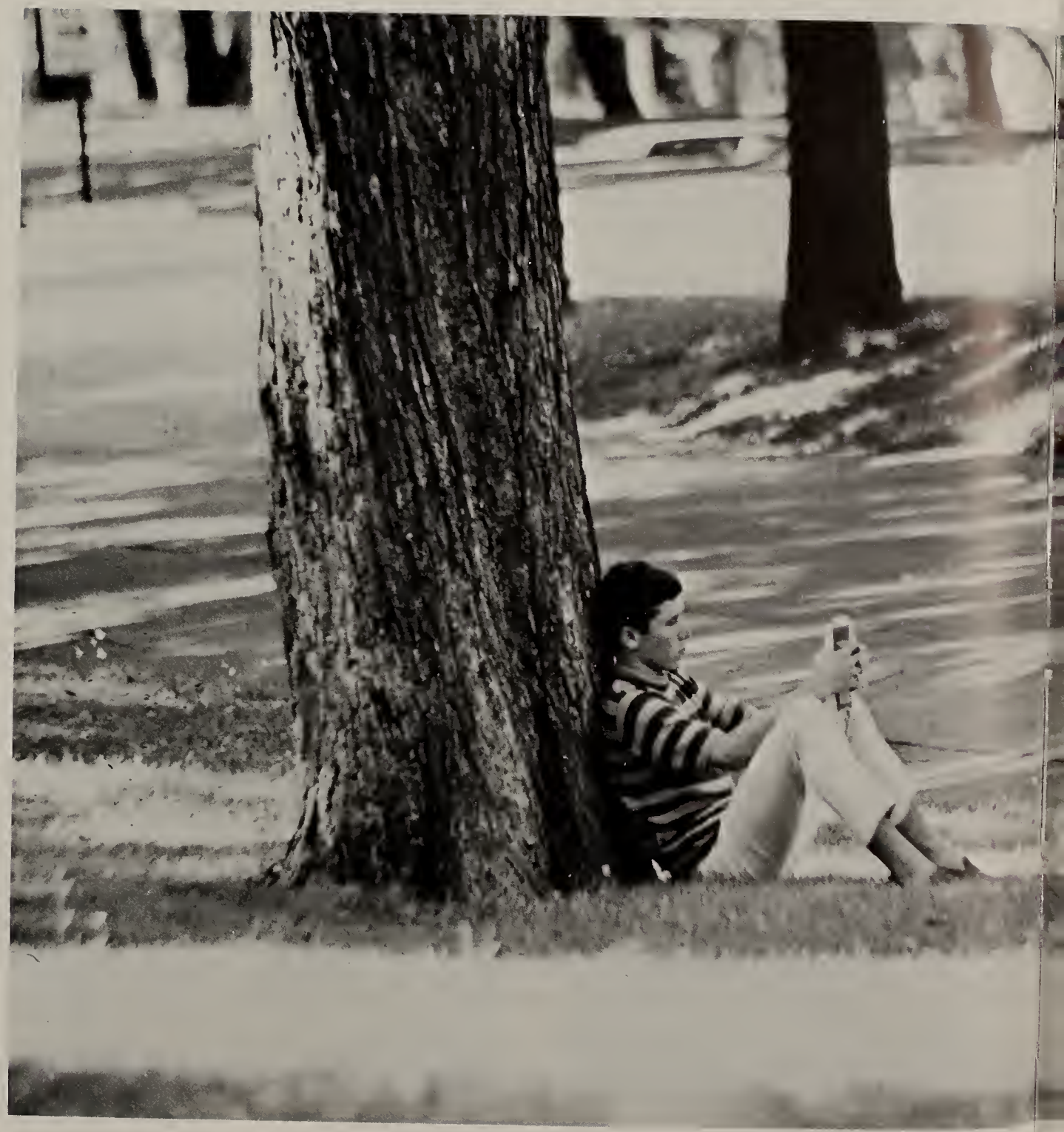
Lehy Two

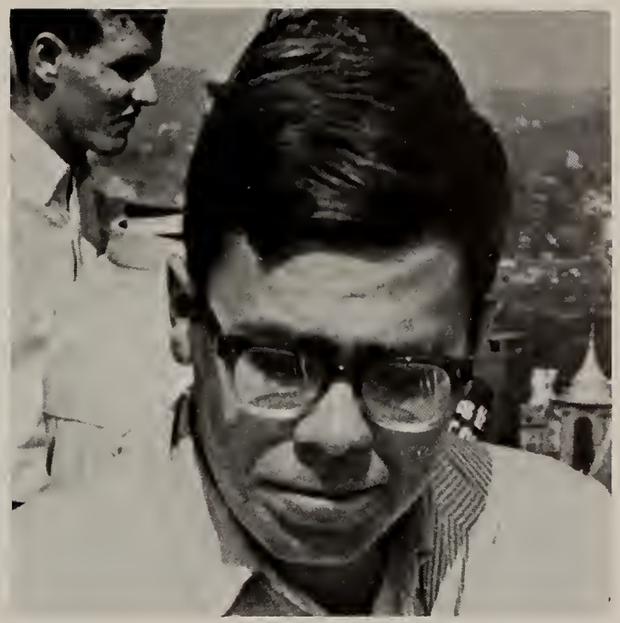
Hanselman Three

Wheeler Two

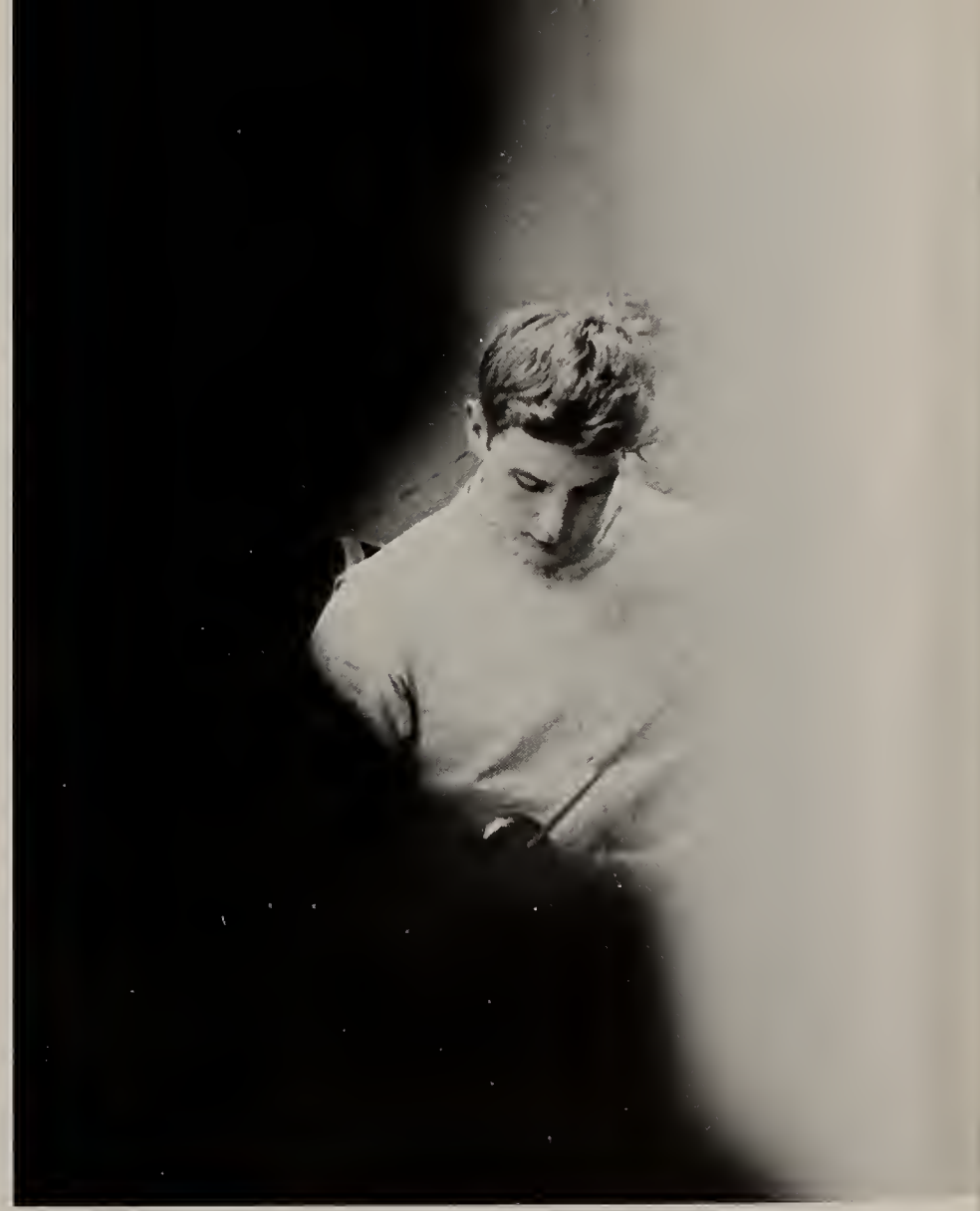
Beaven Two

Healy Four



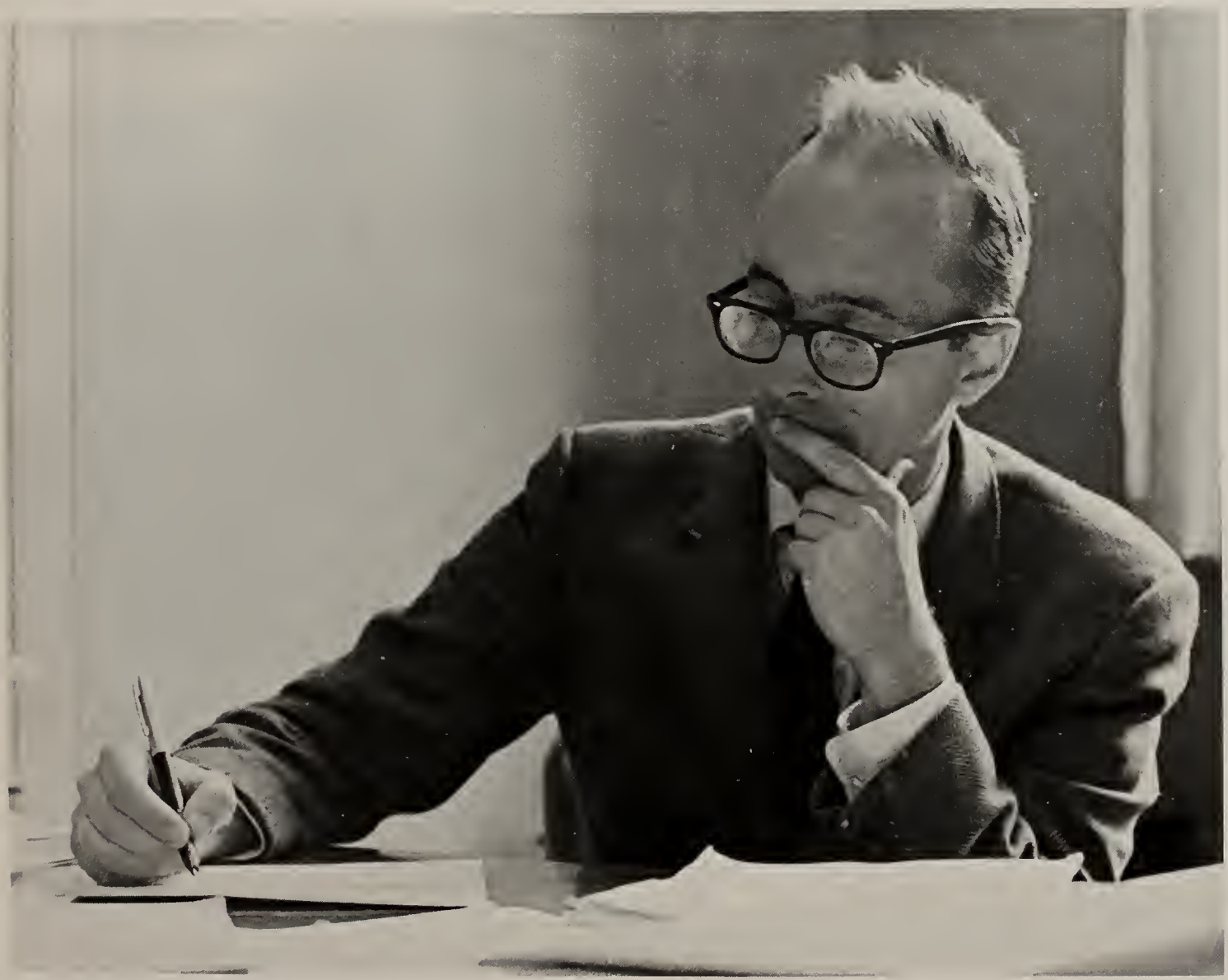


Robert D. Martin, History



Joel H. Roache, English

Joseph F. Mulready, Fine Arts



Patrick Shanahan, Mathematics

Edward F. Wall, History; Charles A. Baker, French

Roy C. Gunter, Physics

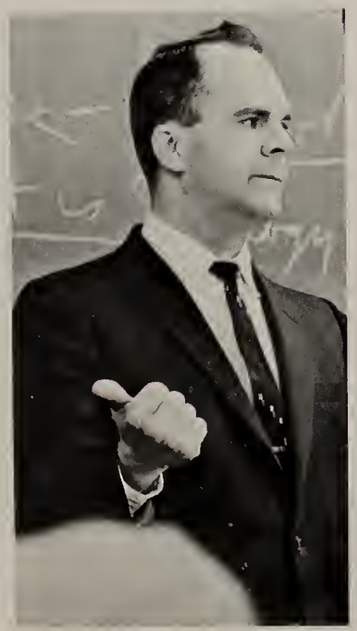
James F. Powers, History; Edward J. Kealey, History

Francis W. Kaseta, Physics

Carlin Two

John C. Cahalan, Philosophy

Walter D. Connor, Sociology



Richard J. Bourcier, French

Francis P. Devlin, English

Hanselman Four

John J. MacDonnell, S.J., Mathematics

Daniel G. Dewey, Mathematics

Healy One

Robert S. Crowe, Biology

Sharon A. Tumulty, English

Teaching is a song that not all men can sing, yet most who choose it love the singing. Many sing loud. Many sing long. Many sing well.

There comes a time when they decide to end their singing. The student is sad for their having stopped. He is better for their having sung.

Dr. Olier Baril, a graduate of Holy Cross, has been a professor of chemistry and director of chemical research for a number of years. In the latter position he has overseen those graduate students who are M.S. candidates at Holy Cross.

Mr. Alfred Boursy, a native of Luxembourg, has been at Holy Cross for over forty years. A well-known lecturer and author, Mr. Boursy has been a professor of German here.

Mr. George Charest, a member of the chemistry department, has retired this year. Also involved in research, specifically chromatography, Mr. Charest has taught analytical chemistry to pre-med students in recent years.

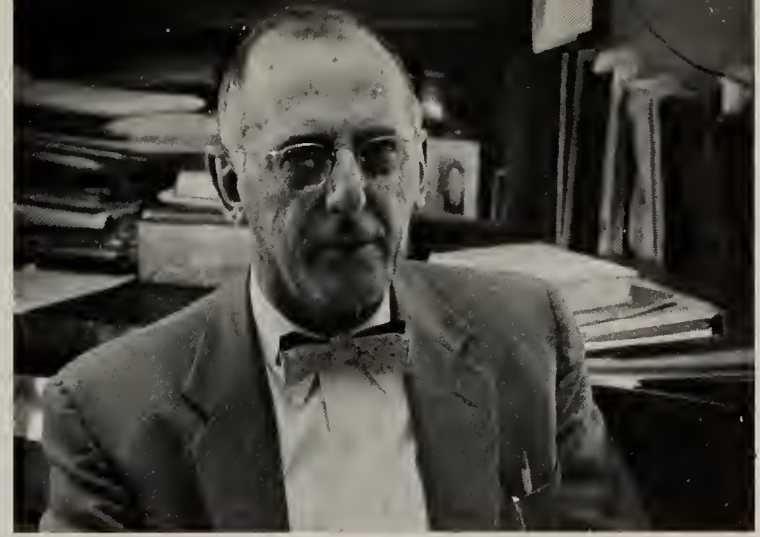
Mr. James Nestor, a graduate of Holy Cross '19, has taught mathematics and physics and has published a physics manual.

Also a member of the chemistry department, Mr. James Tansey leaves Holy Cross after over thirty years of teaching.

These were some of the men who stopped singing while we were at Holy Cross. The beauty is not always found in the song itself. It is sometimes found in the echo. The songs of these men were good.

The echoes of these men are long.

The echoes of these men are strong.



Olier L. Baril, Chemistry

Alfred V. Boursy, German

George J. Charest, Chemistry

James J. Tansey, Chemistry

James H. Nestor, Mathematics

So much is said and written of college. It can be viewed before you arrive and after you depart, but while you are there you are only allowed to taste and touch it, to become a part of it and then rip yourself away from it, for it is simply four years. You never recall having striven to become a senior. You never expected to be a senior.

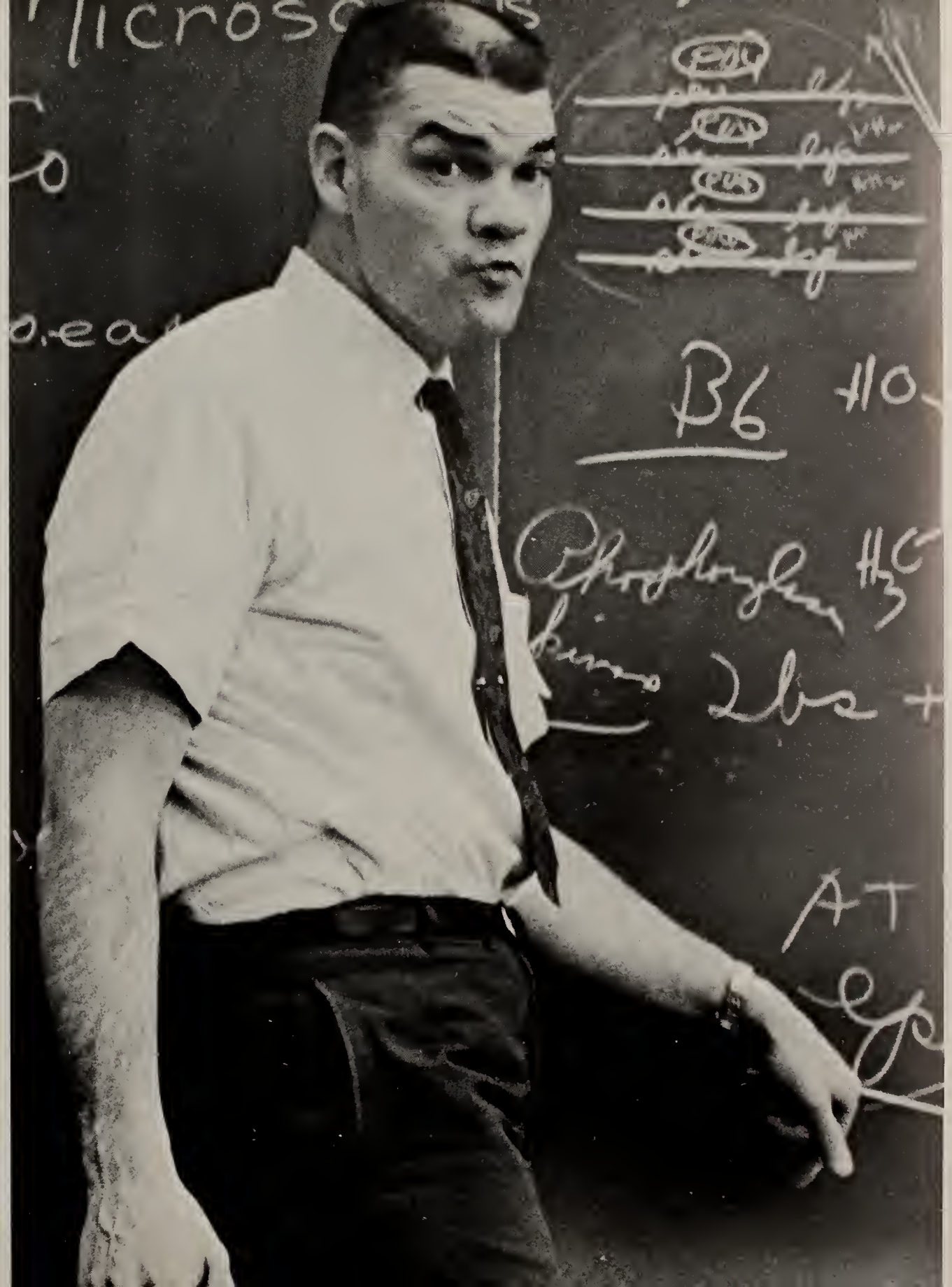
In our last year, parietal hours came into existence. If you so cared, alcohol could flow freely in your rooms and down your throats. A campus center was built. Hippies began to chant their songs throughout the nation, and more of us began to think of something called "selective service."

The Very Reverend Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President of the College, has said:

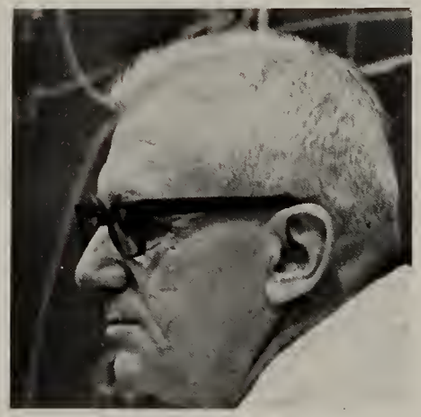
"We are a small institution, and we hope to remain so. We want to remain here for the undergraduate. The Class of '68 has experienced unique conditions. They have had more respect and consideration than any class preceding them. We hope that we have made apparent that horizons are available to them."

Most of us, on leave-taking, believe that Father Swords was correct. We grew with Holy Cross. Holy Cross grew with us. The processes were inseparable.

Now that we leave Holy Cross, we must judge the quality of the songs we have sung, the worth of the songs we have been taught, the loss from the songs left unsung. We inevitably cannot be certain. Yet we do know enough to know that not all priests are priests, not all late hours are study hours, not all men are gods. If we have learned nothing but that, we have learned a good deal. We have learned that braised beef is available to Rhodes scholars and lacrosse players. We have learned that change is often a painful but often a good thing. We have learned enough to begin to believe. We believe that not always, but on some occasions, Holy Cross heard its sons in happy song.



Patrick F. Delaney, Biology



William A. Campbell, Biology

John P. Donnelly, S.J., Theology

Ram Sarup, Physics

Wheeler Five

Beaven Three

Carlin Three

Drusilla I. Boelcskevy, German

Joseph A. Martus, S.J., Chemistry Chairman

Richard T. Wotruba, Assistant Dean of Men

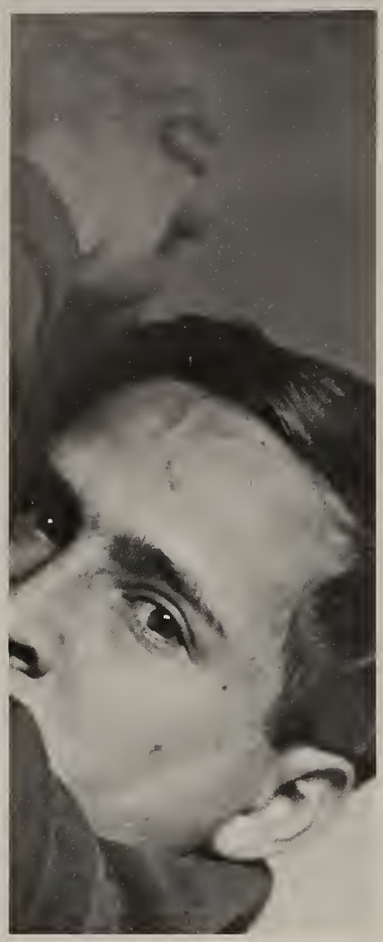
William J. O'Halloran, S.J., Psychology Chairman

Stephen E. Teichgraeber, English

Gerald B. Lavery, Classics

Rudolph L. Zlody, Psychology

Lonnie Supnick, Psychology



John B. Anderson, History

Alumni One

Clark Two

Alumni Two

Carlin One

Thomas C. Lawler, English

John H. Wilson, English

Joseph H. Maguire, Education Chairman

Kenneth F. Happe, Classics

Carter H. Lindberg, Theology

Walter G. Jeffko, Philosophy

Healy Three

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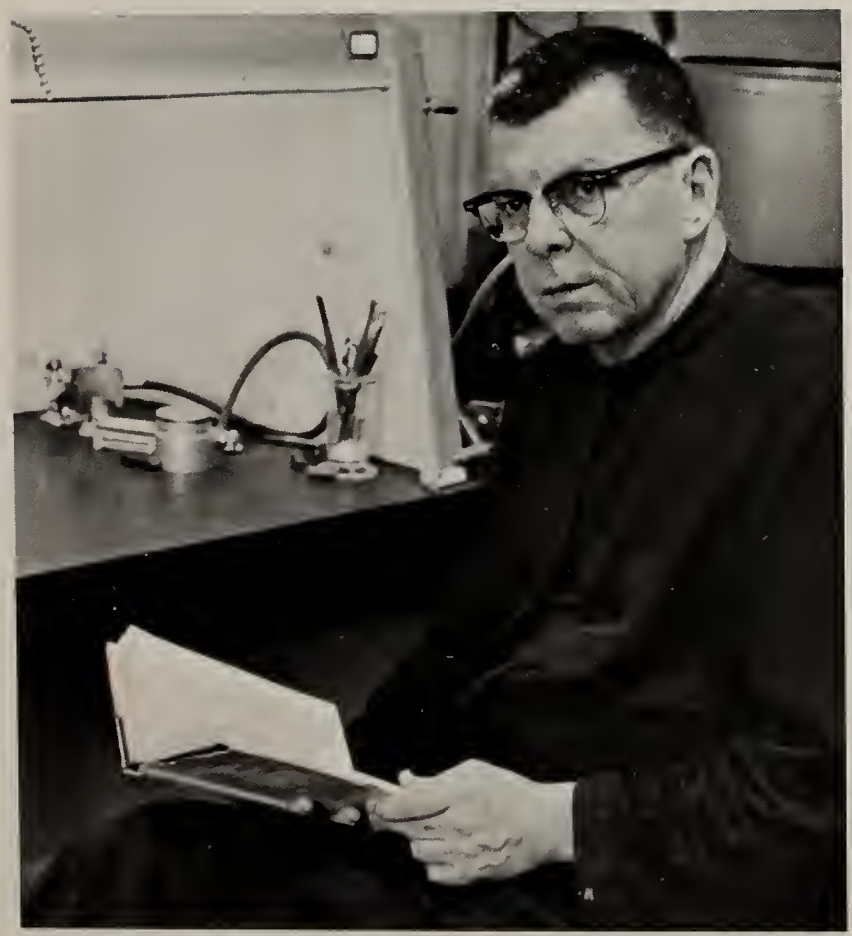
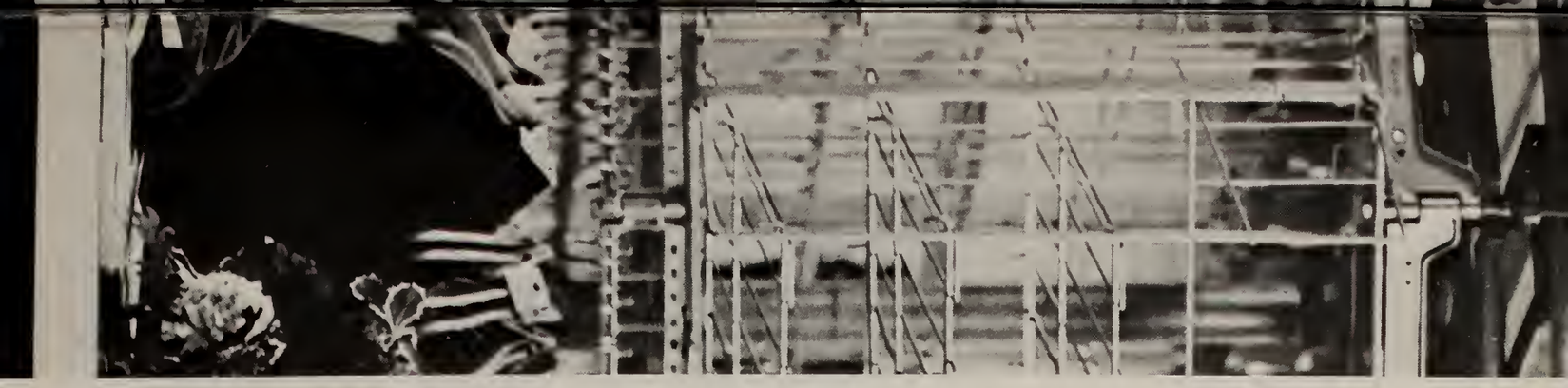


John W. Flavin, S.J., Biology Chairman

Alfred R. Desautels, S.J., French

Robert L. Horn, English



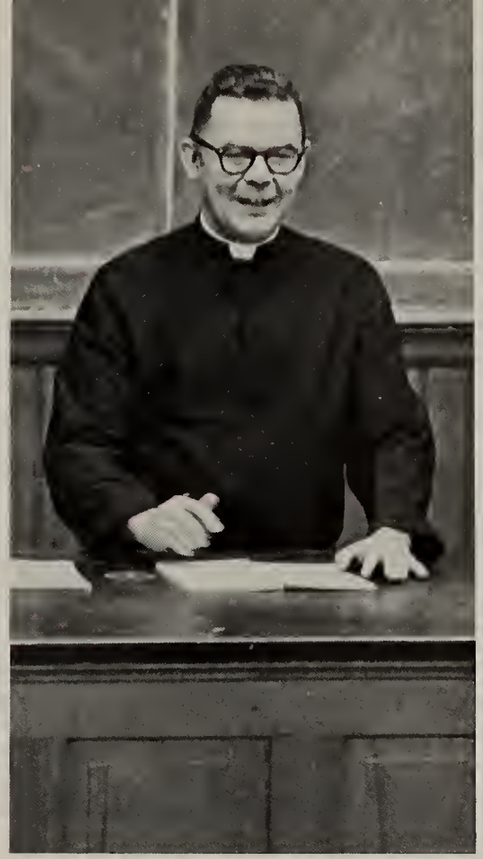
Hanselman Two

Clark One

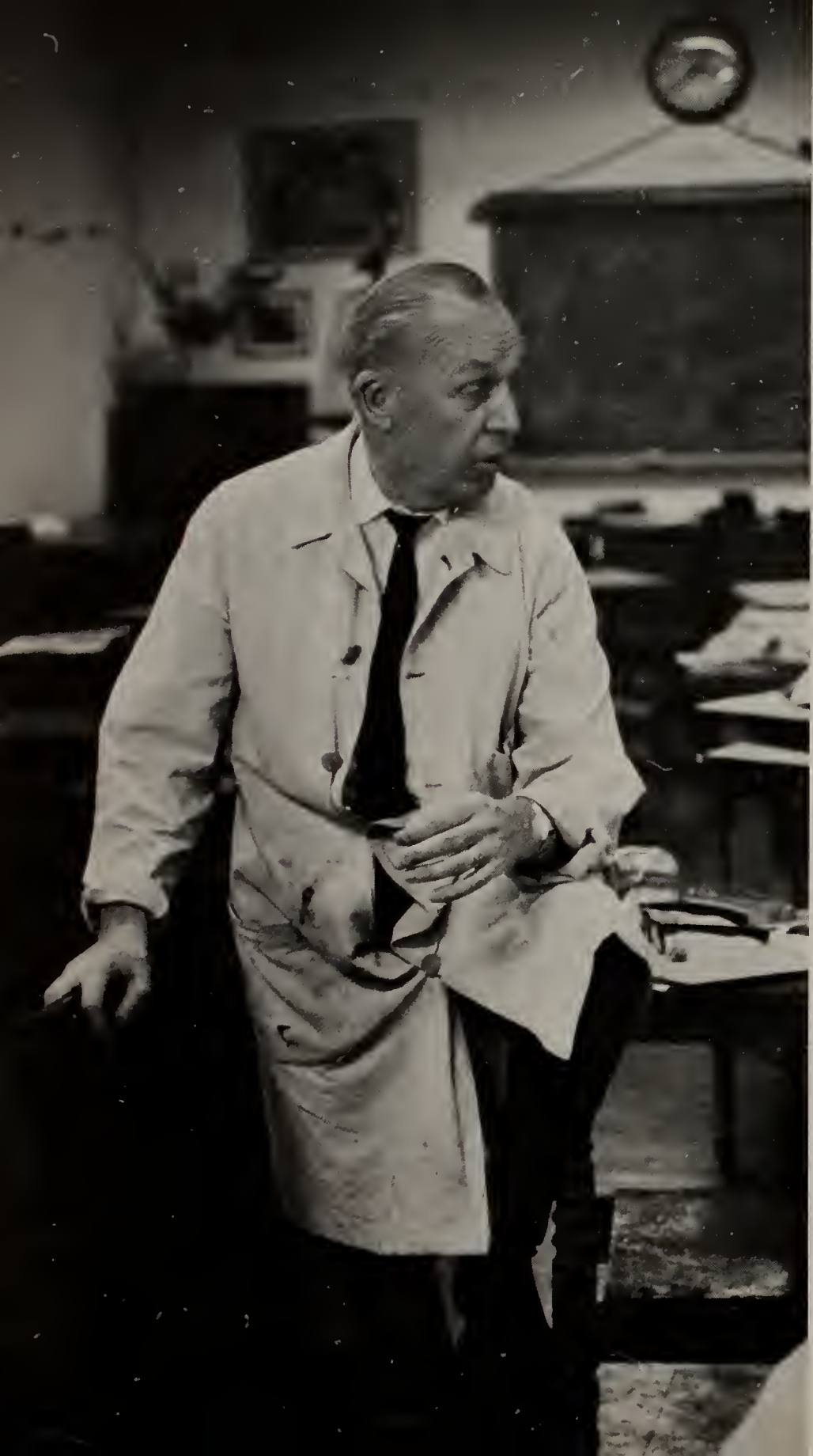
Wheeler One

John E. Brooks, S.J., Theology Chairman

John J. Walsh, S.J., Theology



Leonard J. McCarthy, S.J., English



Paul H. Quinlan, S.J., Philosophy

The student, young and not so wise as he might wish to believe, often has a tendency to take for granted that which is good and valuable. He often looks upon the good as the permanent. It is only in the absence of the good that he comes to realize the worth of the good.

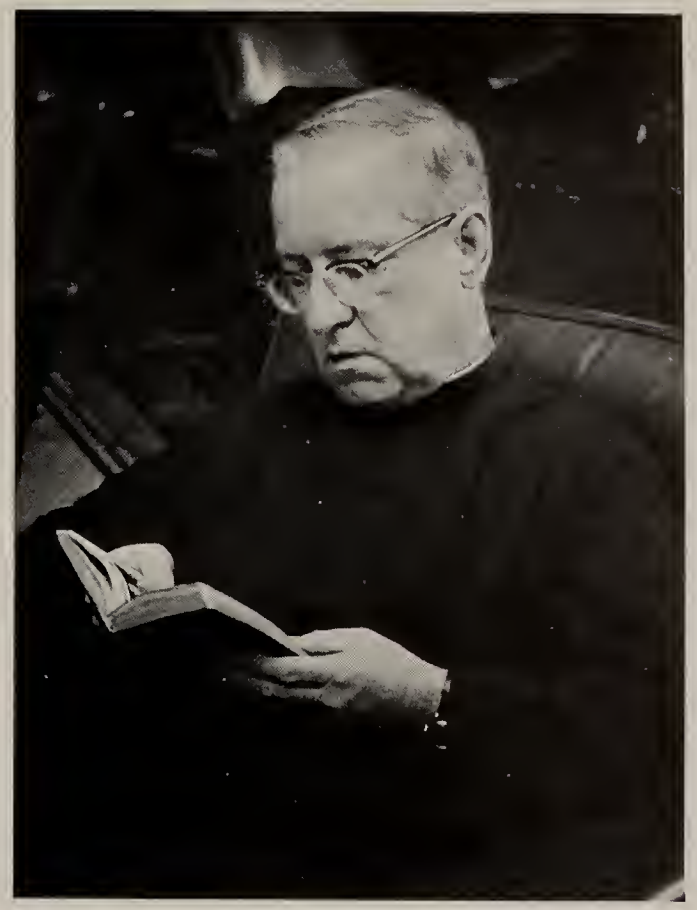
Doctor William Grattan, chairman of the history department and author of the recently published history of the college, brought to his department a fine mind and an endearing attitude, a soft wit and quiet sophistication.

Father James Connolly belonged to that special category of "old line" Jesuits—an aloofness that was easily penetrated, a scholarly attitude that quickly melted into a friendly laugh.

Father Francis Sarjeant, noted for his many years of missionary work, had taught ethics at Holy Cross since 1954. His manner was ever pleasant. His learning was ever strong.

It is impossible to evaluate the donations of these men. One cannot measure time given so freely and knowledge rendered so well to those of us who required so much of their time and their knowledge. They are gone and the college remains, yet Holy Cross is a far better place for their having been here.

William J. Grattan



Francis B. Sarjeant, S.J.

James K. Connolly, S.J.

There is a special silence and a special clamor which belong solely to athletics—to those who play and those who watch. At Holy Cross, almost everyone falls into one of those categories. The playing fields are at our doors. The players are our classmates.

In the special silence, in the special clamor, are the men finding themselves and their goals, their present and their future. It is all somehow classic. It is all somehow good.

The football season for 1967 proved the unpredictability and fluctuation of collegiate sports. It opened with a stunning 26-14 triumph over Ivy Champ Yale and ended cheerlessly with a 13-6 loss to arch-rival Boston College, while in between went all the exuberance and anguish which mark the name of the game.

How can you justify a 5-5 season that was predicted to be 10-0, then second-guessed to 9-1, and finally reconciled to 7-3 at the worst? There were many complex and intangible reasons, but a bitter pill at that for all to swallow. For this was the year that 28 lettermen returned, led by All-New England stars Glenn Grieco, Dick Giardi, and Dick Krzyzek. It was a club well stocked to rise from the 6-3-1 record of '66 to the ranks of the undefeated, and its new mentor, Tom Boisture, felt sure they could do it. Fate had a different plan.

After Yale fell, the top spot in New England was up for grabs, but Dartmouth handily settled that when they romped 24-8 over a shocked Cross. The reason is hard to pinpoint. One could say overconfidence, too many injuries, or even a mismatched contest, but most took it philosophically and looked ahead. "The world hasn't come to an end," said Coach Boisture, "it's just cracked a little."

The optimist's prospect indeed was well realized up to the season's midpoint, as the Cross rolled up three straight. Recouping in fine fashion, the Crusaders convincingly knocked off Colgate 17-0, B.U. in a thriller 21-17, and powerful Buffalo in the season's high point, 38-25.

Yet there had been much sacrifice put into that midway 4-1 record, for many had played with the cards stacked against them. Captain Glenn Grieco had a painful arm bruise and Dick Krzyzek was still bothered by a sprained ankle. . . .

Riopel, Anderson, Sullivan, Harris, Samko

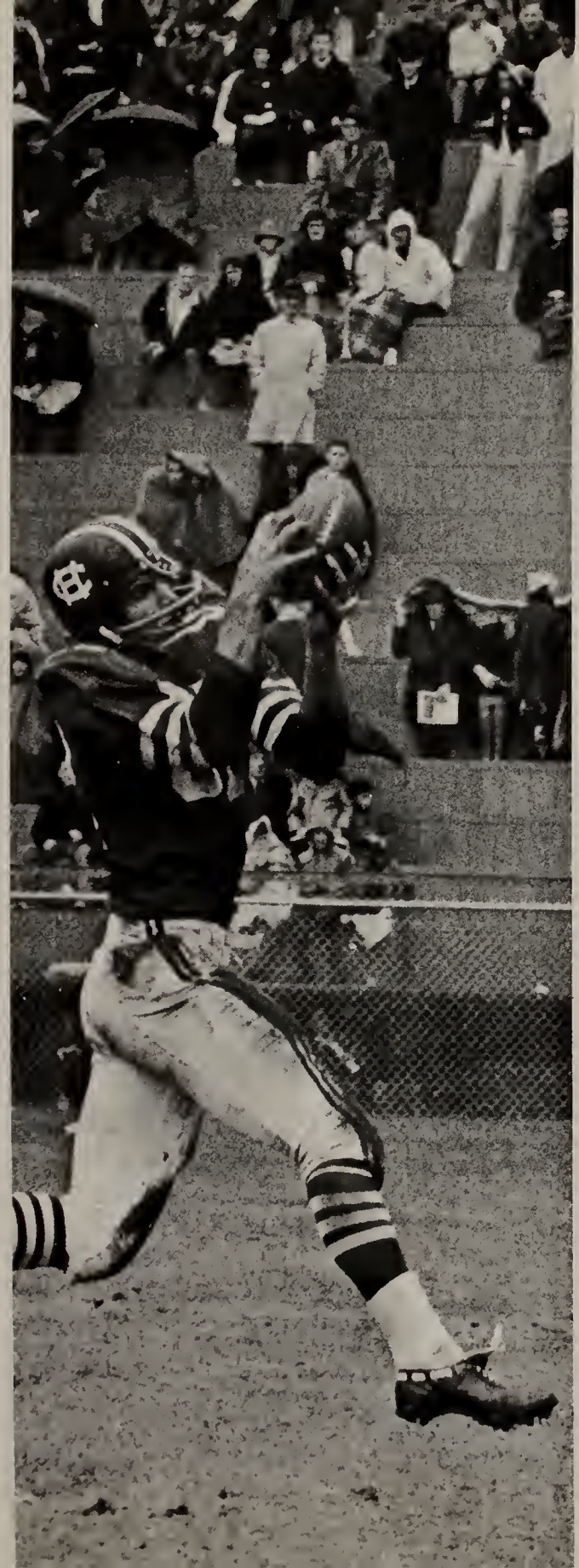
Awake,

Awake,

put on your

strength . . .

—Isaiah 52:1



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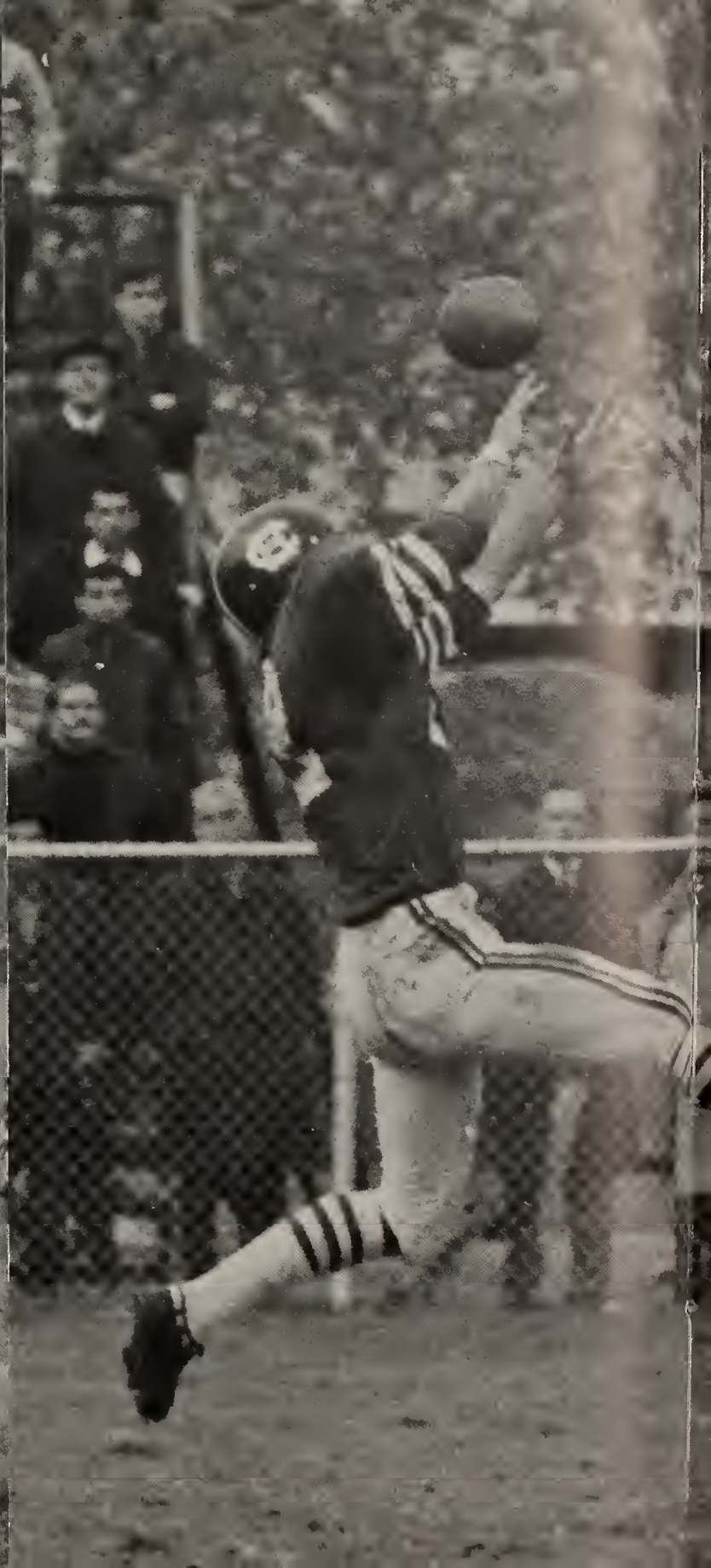

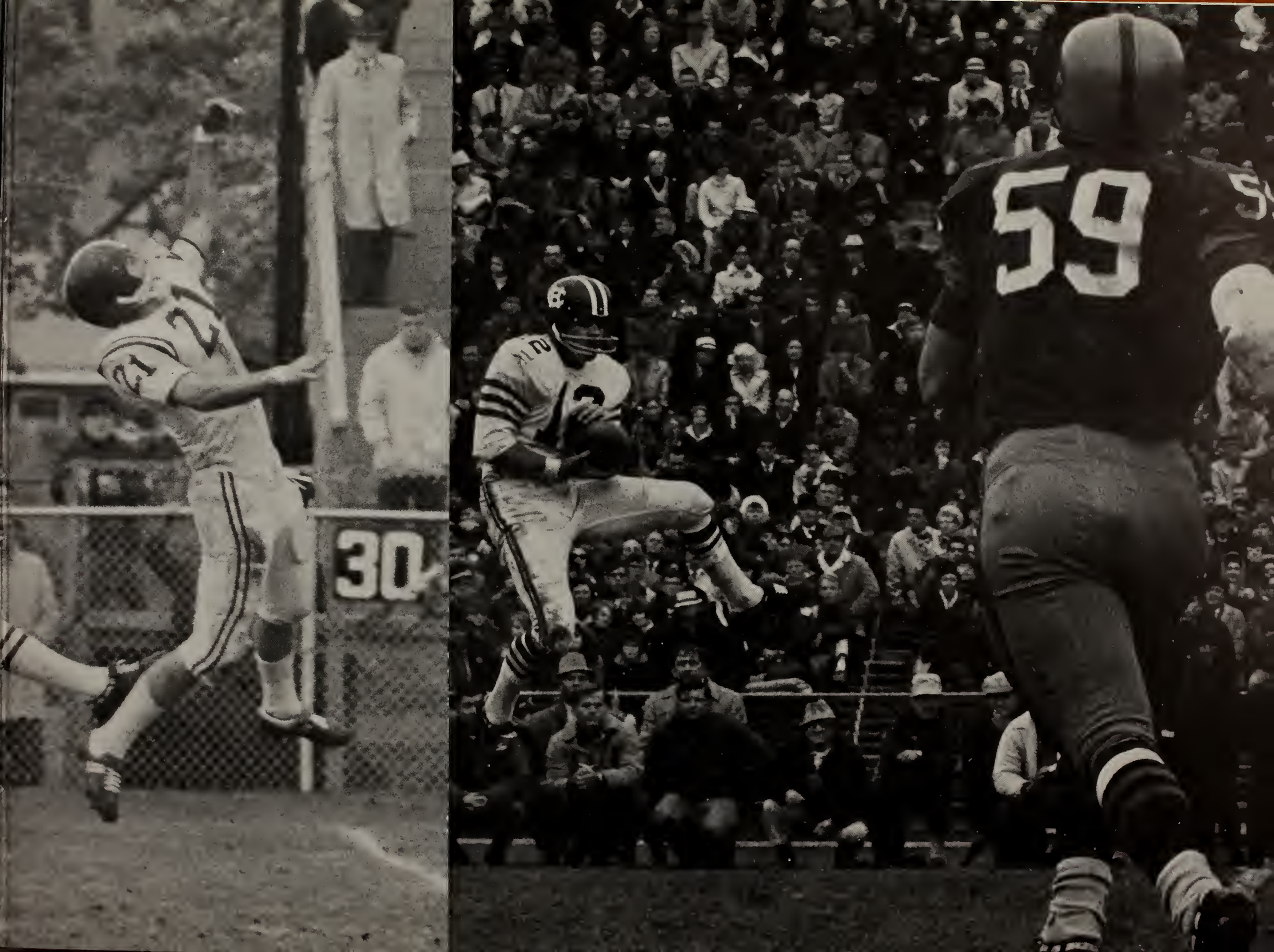
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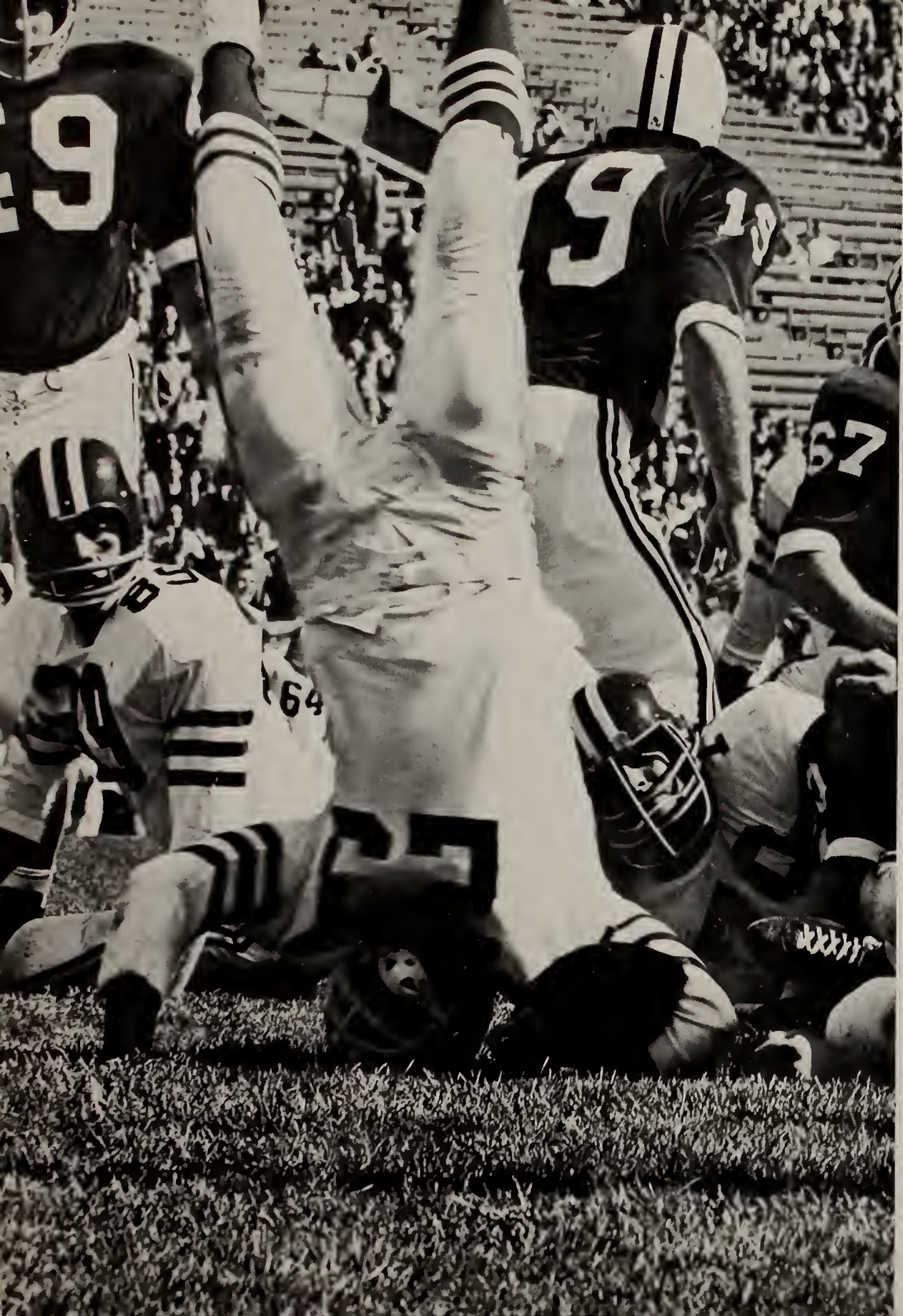

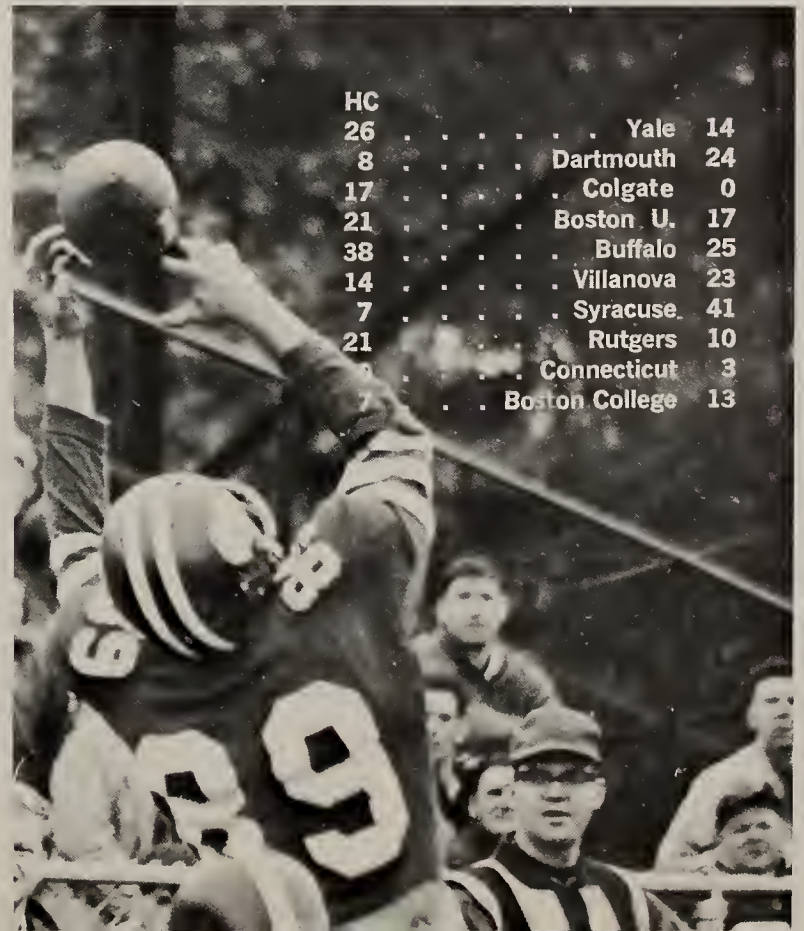

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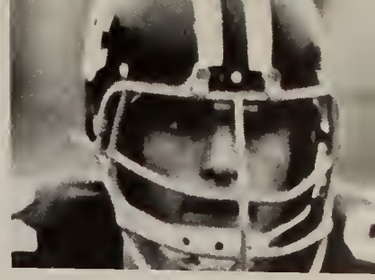
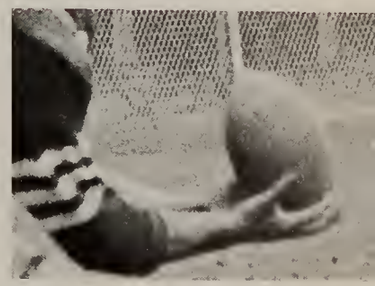
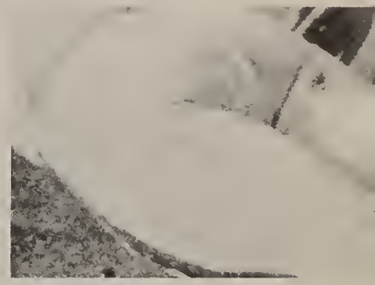
26	Yale	14
8	Dartmouth	24
17	Colgate	0
21	Boston U.	17
38	Buffalo	25
14	Villanova	23
7	Syracuse	41
21	Rutgers	10
[illegible]	Connecticut	3
[illegible]	Boston College	13







. . . A pulled muscle hampered Dick Giardi, who was switched to defense, while halfback Tim Hawkes ran well despite a back injury that had sidelined him against Dartmouth. There were many others, too, who pushed back their pain thresholds and gave it all they had. But how long could the team hold together and keep psyched for every game? The two-platoon system and numerous casualties had left the bench rather thin and inexperienced, but all thought that somehow the squad would go all the way. Then the roof caved in.

Villanova came to Worcester with an unimpressive 2-4 record. Word quickly filtered down, however, that the Wildcats meant business, and when the game ended, Holy Cross was on the short end, 23-14.

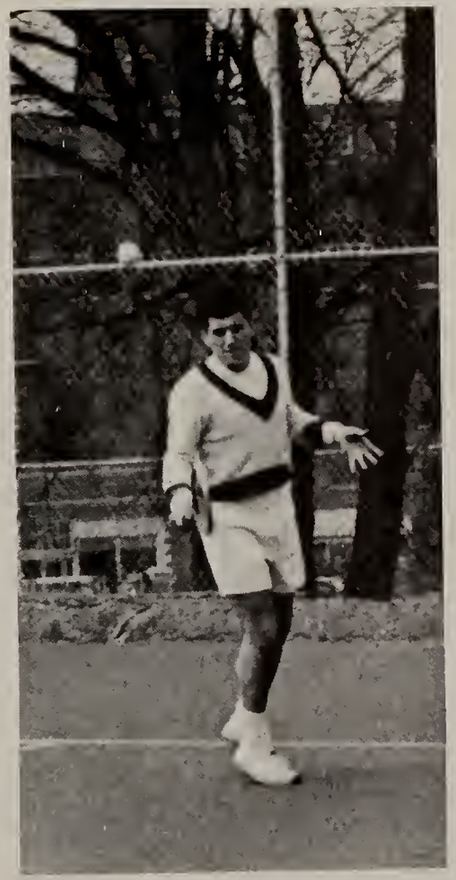
The team learned a good lesson and girded itself for the rocky road ahead, but it did not help much against Syracuse. The Orangemen bruised Holy Cross 41-7, but now many figured that with that losing feeling out of its system, the team would find clear sailing to the end.

Going into the Rutgers game, some changes had been made which were, more or less, desperation moves to find the right combination. New faces, like Soph backs Ed Murphy and Steve Jutras, saw regular action, while everyone's favorite, Dick Giardi, got temporarily bumped from his roving line-backer position.

It was subtle at first, but a lack of certitude began to creep into the mental picture as more and more followers questioned the team's ability. It was not the same team that everyone thought invincible, but a team struggling to save face and live up to its expectations. But a sudden lift of spirits came when the Crusaders beat Rutgers 21-10.

With U. Conn. and B.C. left, the logicians reasoned that the Huskies would lose by tradition, and B. C., having problems of their own, couldn't possibly beat the Cross at home. But college football is neither logical, rational, nor understandable, as the last two games proved.

U. Conn. was so high the next week that they looked and played as if they were on "speed." With first down and goal to go from the 4, the Crusaders could not cash in, even though it virtually meant defeat on a rain-soaked field . . .



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. . . In fact, except for Syracuse, the failure to seize scoring opportunities was a key factor of the team's losing causes, as most apparent in the next game against B.C. The Eagles won 13-6 to close the season on a disappointing note.

Despite the team's surprisingly poor finish, it was a season full of tense, exciting action that hoarsened many a throat. The only exception was the one-sided Syracuse game, which can be discounted as simply a gate attraction. Indeed, every other game, as the final scores suggest, was well worth the admission price and all the lung power put forth.

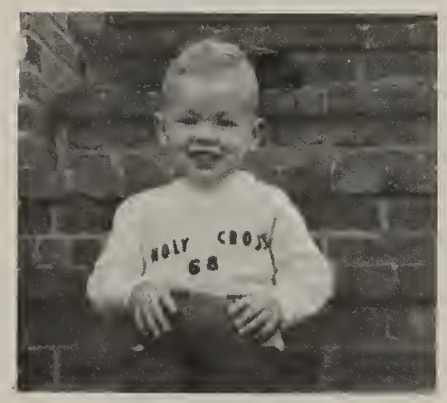
Perhaps most satisfied was Head Coach, Tom Boisture, who exclaimed: "This season has been a great success. You've given me 100 per cent, and that's all I expect from any team." A 5-5 season it was, but, as it well known, it's how you play the game.

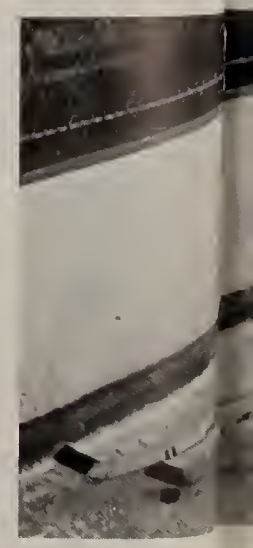
However, more than any other sport on campus, the importance of football has been questioned lately. Should Holy Cross play teams of less stature than they have in the past? Should football be de-emphasized for the benefit of minor sports? Is it possible that a Holy Cross squad will ever again attend the Orange Bowl as it did in 1945? These are the questions being asked about football.

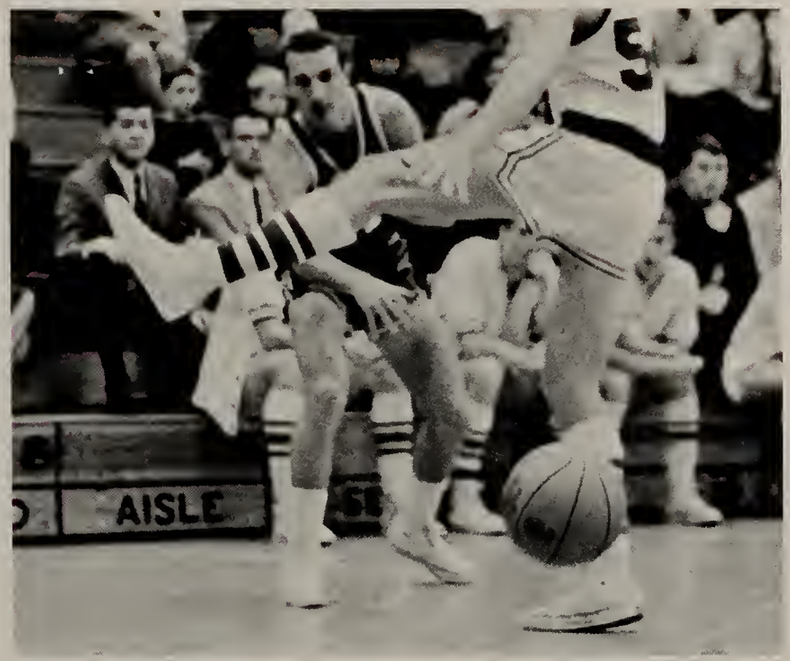
Constant in its arrival is autumn. If spring is minor sports and baseball, then autumn can only be one thing. So it is.

Some say the springs at Holy Cross are not so pleasant as once they were, not so dramatic, not so important. Spring is no longer Jack Barry, Hop Riopel, Bart Sullivan. Spring is no longer strictly synonymous with baseball. Crew, lacrosse, tennis, and a number of other sports, are here to stay. Yet the special magic that is baseball is never really replaced.

Consistently winning seasons and trips to the NCAA District 1 Regionals have well offset the enchantment of minor sports. With the returning talent of Tom Kelly and the explosive bats of Hawk McCarthy and Tony Kopec, Holy Cross planned another trip to the World Series. The excellent pitching of Jack Dolan, Bill Close, Joe Sack, and Jim Conlan, seemed to insure another trip to Omaha. Yet the spring last year was not pleasant. . . .



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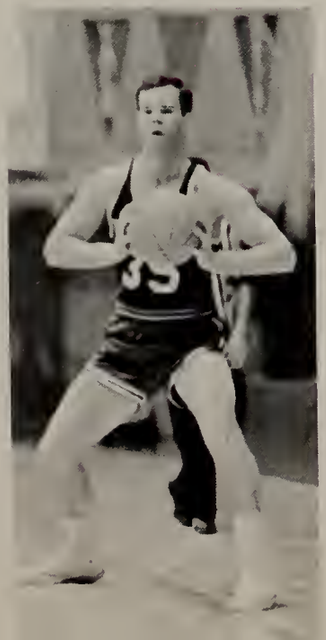

. . . Spring last year brought rain. Abortive practice sessions, sloppy fields, and long periods of inactivity, brought a disappointing baseball season to Holy Cross.

The NCAA Regionals presented Holy Cross with two unfortunate shut-outs against the U. Mass. Nine. This was followed by a tragic loss to Boston College, and rookie coach Robert Curran learned that his team had talent but lacked a necessary amount of consistency.

There were some bright spots, however. Tom Kelly became the second player in college history ever to blast a home run over the Dartmouth field house, and, although disappointing, a 10-6 season was hardly embarrassing.

No sport has had so great a rise as crew. From a makeshift team some few years back, the crew team went on to successive wins at Quinsigamond and Orchard Beach. The Grimaldi Cup went along with one of the wins, and the team finished eighth in a field of thirty-one at the Dad Vail Regatta, the small college competition.

Because of a lack of regular coaching and an inadequate budget, the fencing team met a disappointing season. Now, however, with a fencing room in the new campus center and a good deal of enthusiasm on the part of underclass members, the fencing team looks forward to more successful seasons.

Singular performances, rather than over-all results, marked the track team's season. Joe Jamieson, Tim Joyce, Tom Scanlin, and Brian Kingston, set a two-mile record in the B.C. Relays. In the Penn Relays, John Collins and Bob Dewey combined with Joyce and Kingston to win the sprint medley title. In the New Englands, Collins repeated his championship performance in the 100 and 220, equalling track records, with times of 9.8 and 21.1, respectively.

Moreover, this season, Art Dulong is proving to be the runner he was predicted to be. Dulong placed second in the New England Cross Country Meet, topped an impressive field in the IC4A Cross Country Race, and anchored the two-mile relay team in victories at the Millrose and the K of C Games in New York.

With an improvement in both offense and defense and a noted upsurge in team spirit, the hockey team managed to capture two out of three games in the important M.I.T. Tournament, losing only to powerful U. Conn. . . .

. . . This year, fourteen straight victories in conference competition indicate that the team will capture for the second successive year, the Worcester College Hockey League title.

The soccer team maintained an unsatisfying 3-9-1 season. The squad was waylaid by injuries and an inability to jell as a team, yet junior Mike Dailey turned in consistently fine performances, and enthusiasm for this sport has increased amazingly since graduating captain Wes Gardner saw the creation of Holy Cross soccer in his freshman year.

This year's swimming team presented a good year on paper but a mediocre year in actual results. Stopwatch performances were first-rate with the return of last year's Most Valuable Player, Denny Johnson, and some fine underclass talent. In spite of a minimum amount of practice time and the lack of proper facilities on campus, this team has been both an interesting and impressive one.

One of the most recently successful sports on Mount Saint James, rugby, is not sanctioned by the Athletic Association. The prime requisite for this bone-crushing sport remains tremendous physical endurance and a penchant for partying. The accomplishments of the former spring, including a triumphant journey to the Nassau Invitational Tournament, presaged the spectacular fall season. Although the tourney team was no longer intact this year, fresh talent and determination gave the ruggers an impressive 13-4 season. Decisive wins over M.I.T. and Dartmouth and a come-from-behind victory over Connecticut Wesleyan highlighted the season. With the coming thaw, spring stalwarts Roger Pelletier, Dick Grise, and Bob Dunne, join regulars Tim Grossnickle, Dick Hackman, and Joe Pulito to attend the Missouri Rugby Fest in St. Louis.

Unfortunately, lacrosse saw its worst season since its inception. Even Worcester Tech, a perennial pushover, could not be beaten. Although there were individual performances of quality, the failure to function as a team saw defeat at the hands of C. W. Post and Ivy League champion Brown.

Such sports as golf, yachting, tennis, and wrestling, although exciting for their players, remain fairly unnoticed by the general student body. . . .

TOM W U C L A BOSTON
SUN AFT KNICKS SAN F
MON ALL STAR WRESTLING
NEW GARDEN OPENS SUNDAY
WITH HOPE CROSBY IN US
UCLA
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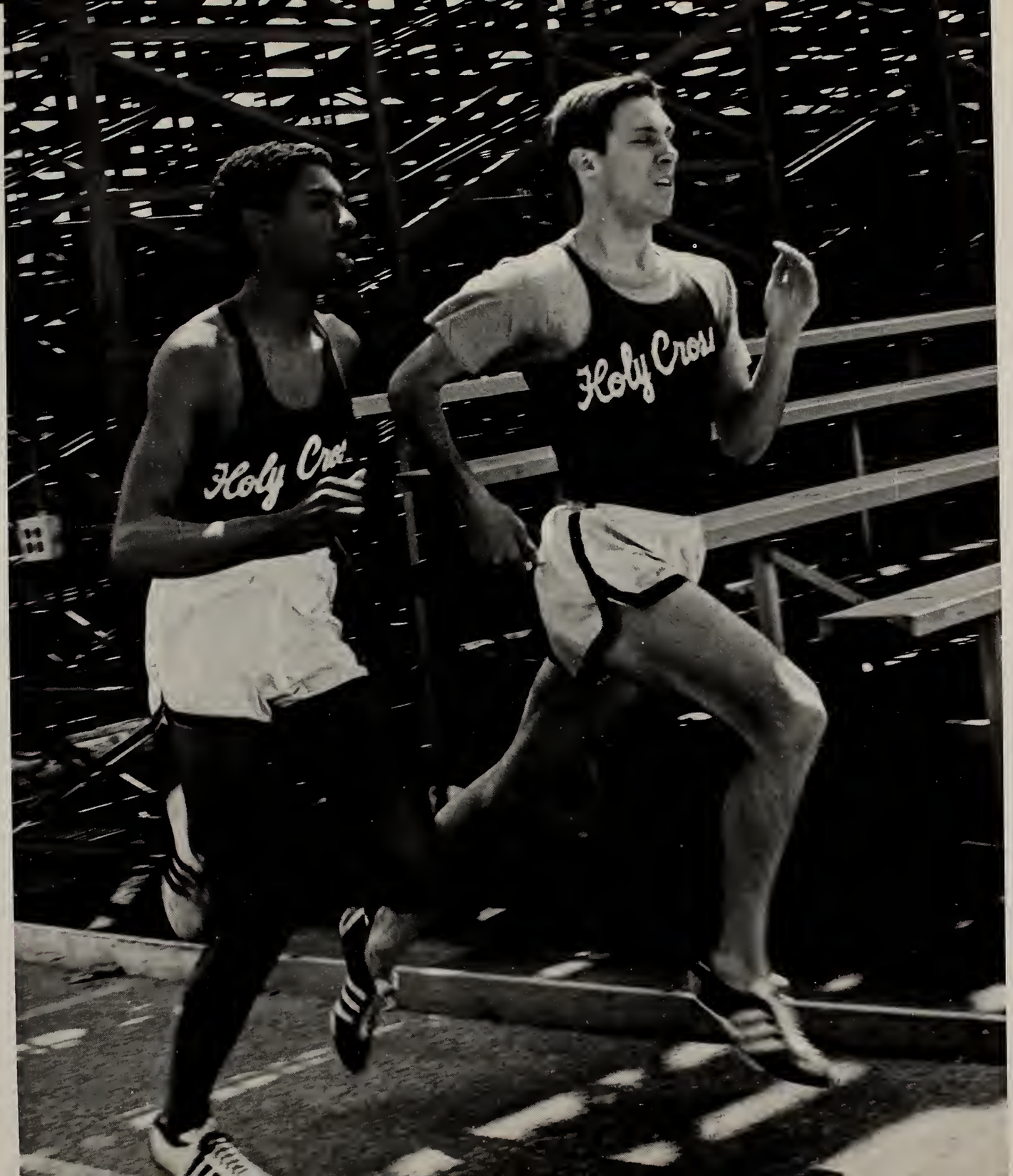
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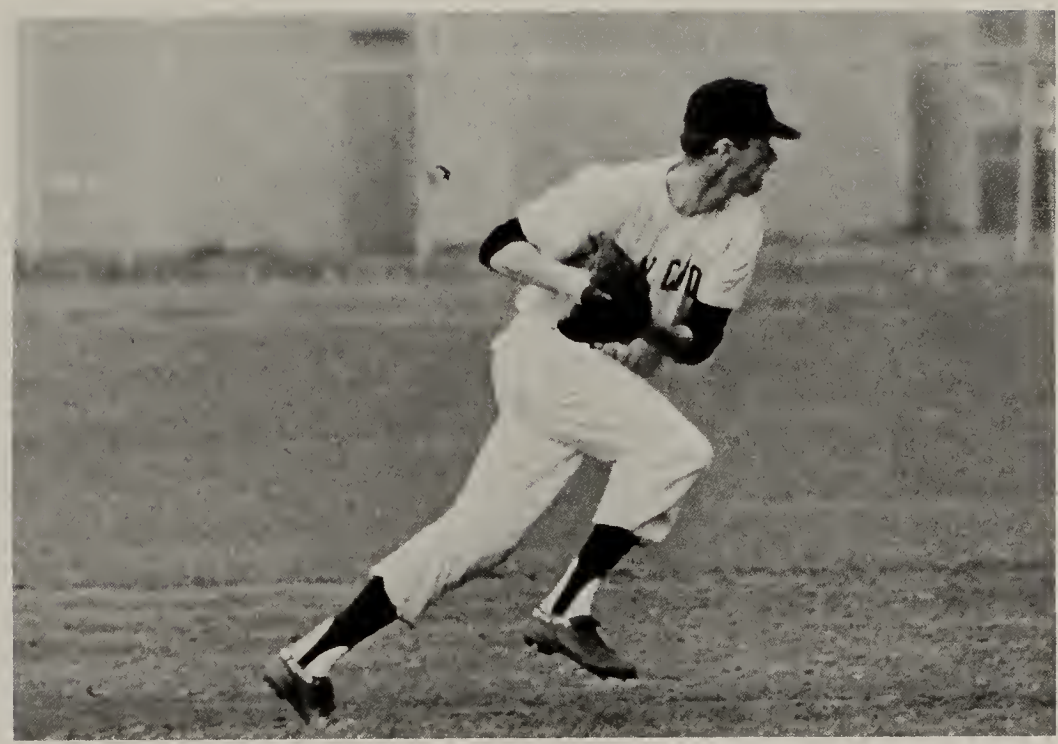

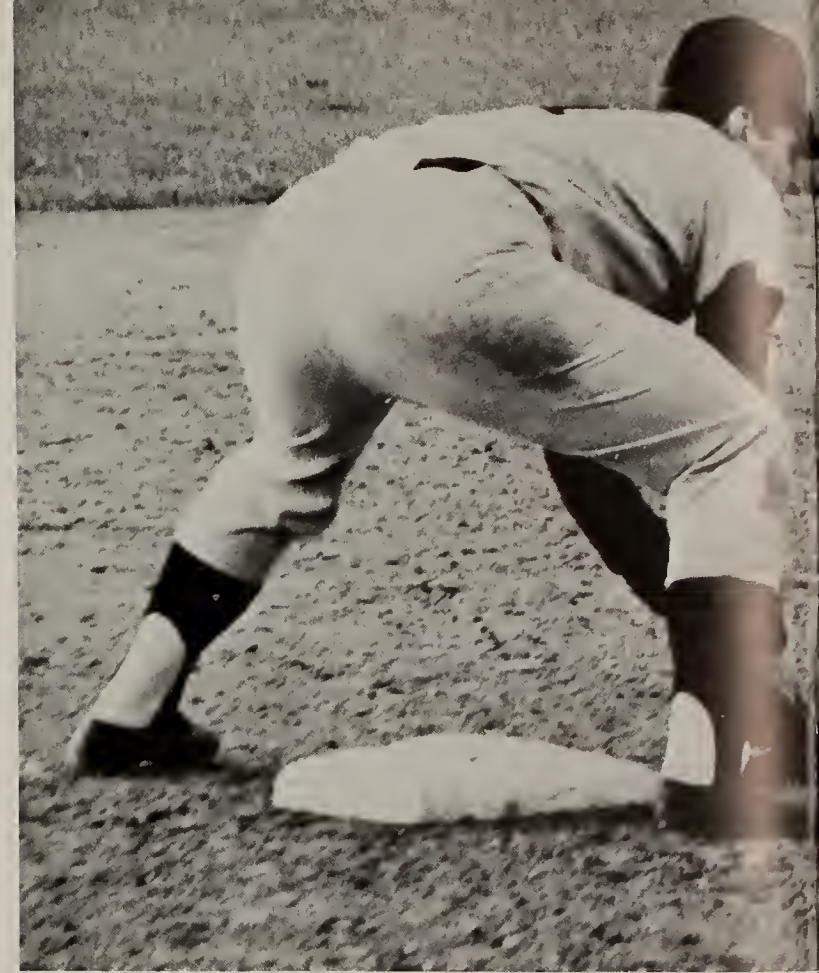

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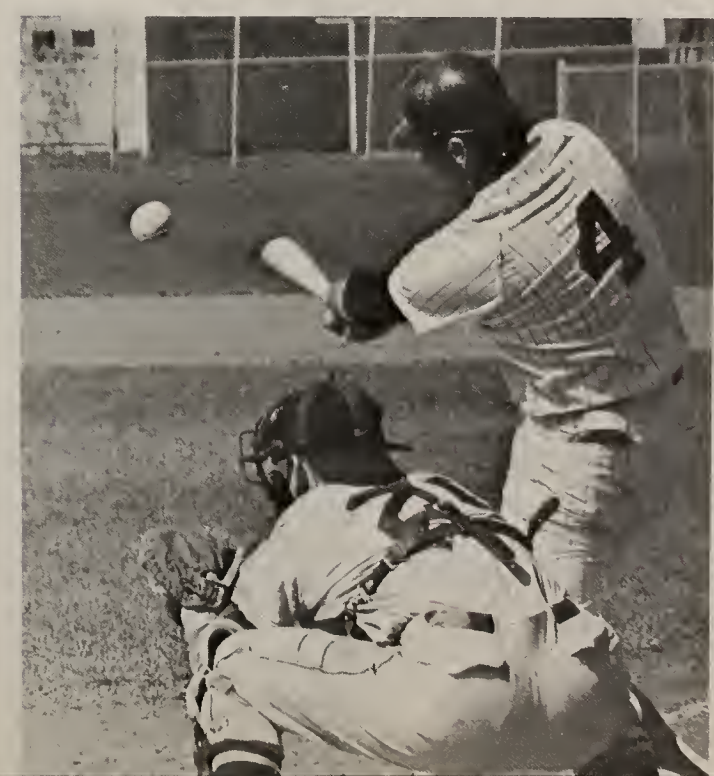

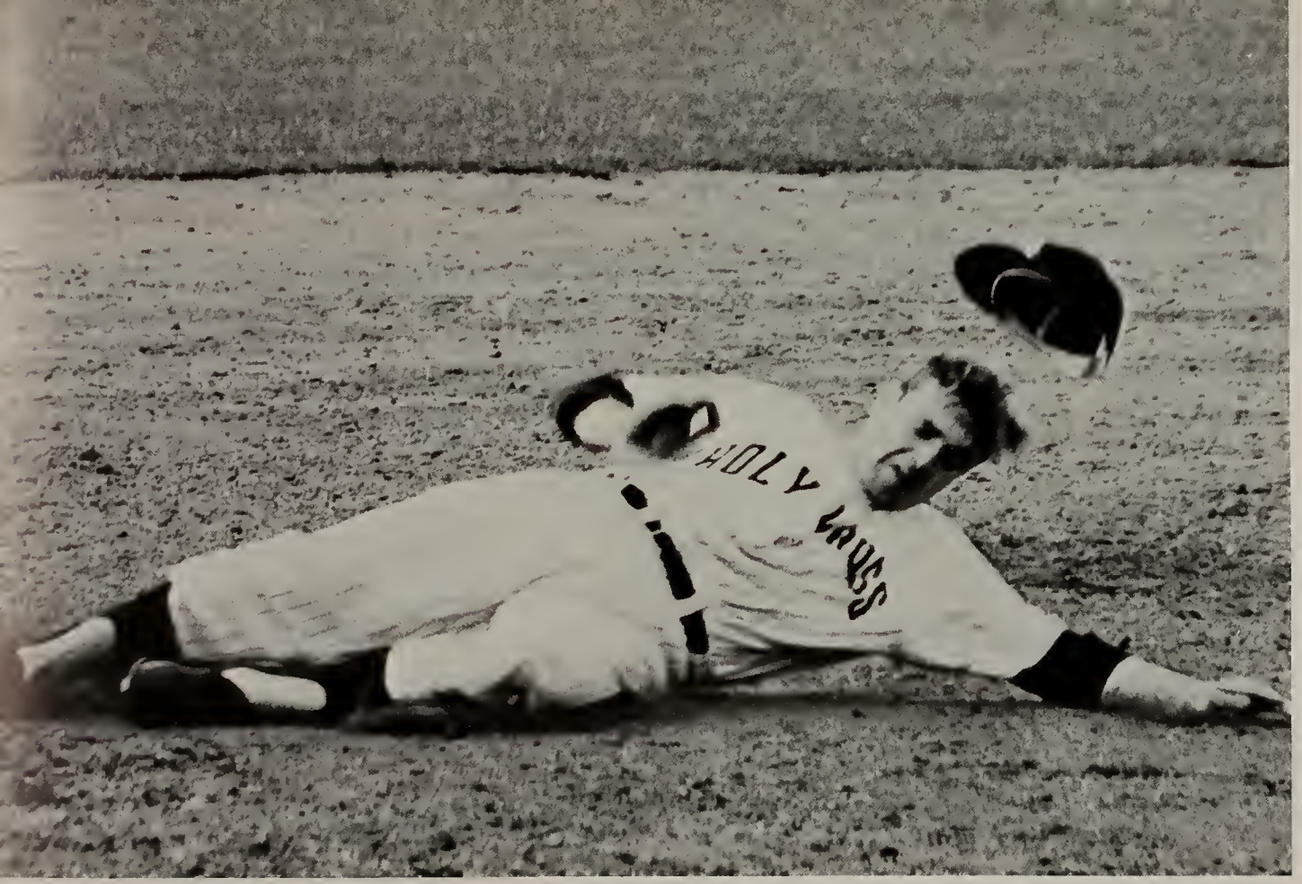
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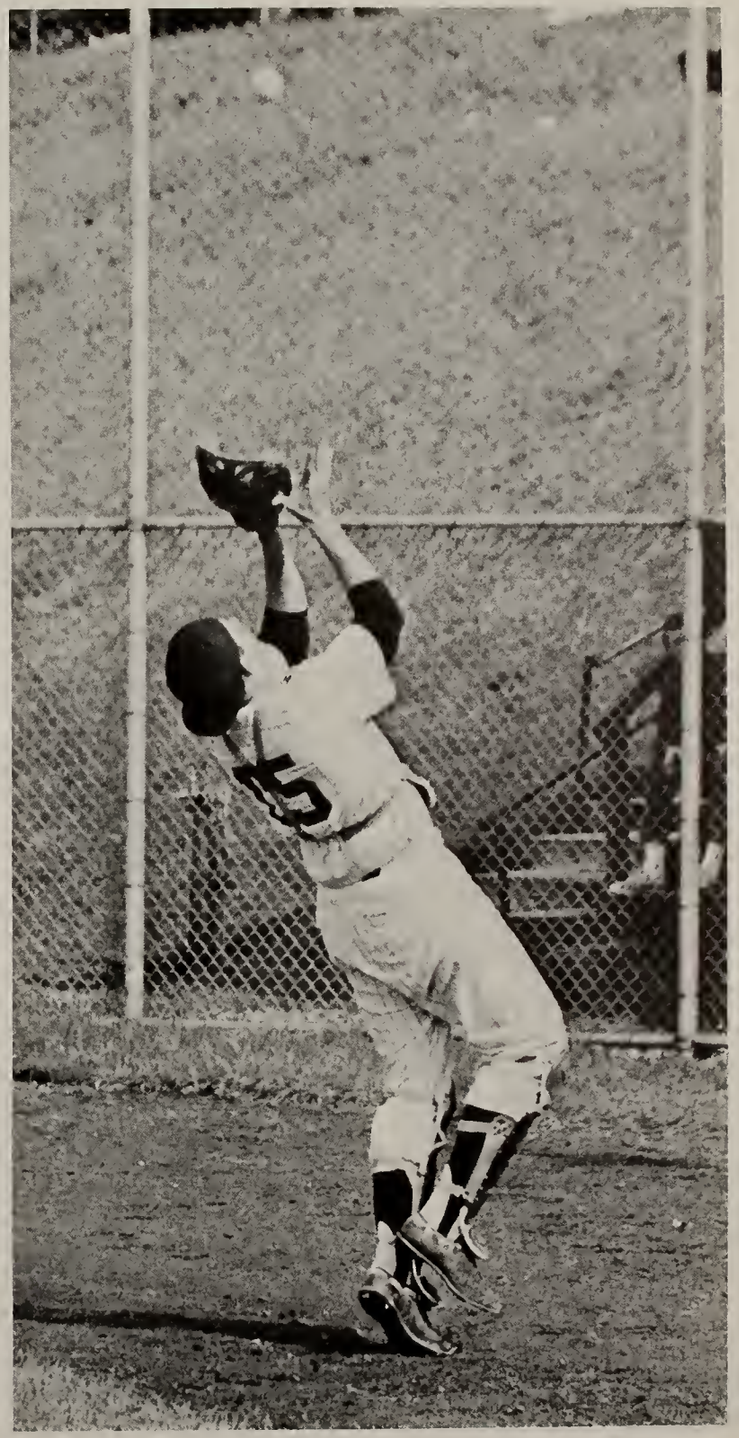

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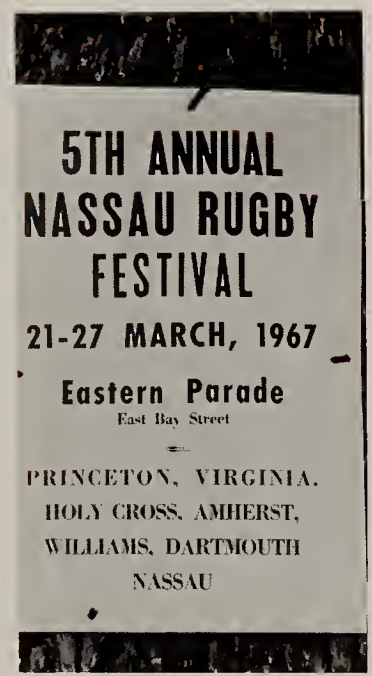

5TH ANNUAL
NASSAU RUGBY
FESTIVAL
21-27 MARCH, 1967
Eastern Parade
East Bay Street
PRINCETON, VIRGINIA,
HOLY CROSS, AMHERST,
WILLIAMS, DARTMOUTH
NASSAU

. . . Although the wrestlers are currently having a losing season, Captain Billy Orsini feels the team has improved as the year has progressed. Like many minor sports with slow-starting seasons, the squad has suffered from inexperience.

Both golf and tennis made their ways to winning seasons, yet few students could say against whom. In the New Englands, golf co-captain Larry Corbett tied for second place with 78-74-152. The highlight of the yachting season took place on the Potomac River when Holy Cross stole the Jesuit Cup from under the noses of the Georgetown Hoyas.

Some say the springs at Holy Cross are not so pleasant as once they were. The place of athletics here has come under close scrutiny of late. We cannot estimate the importance of sports here. Only time and the men produced can tell us of their worth. Every year is the spring. Every year are sports — a special magic.

The Holy Cross cagers doughtily weathered a tough, demanding schedule that billed many major powers, including Fairfield, UCLA, Boston College, Fordham, and St. John's. In the early stages, though, the pressures and strains of keen competition took a heavy toll, as the team, captained by 6′ 4″ center Keith Hochstein, struggled to a 7-5 midseason record. Then, after a fine showing against No. 2-ranked UCLA, the club ignited to cop their next eight games and a good shot at the NIT. The only obstacles were the NCAA-bound quintets of St. John's and of BC, both of which refused to yield. The last game with Boston College was characteristic of a team from whom perhaps too much was expected. Down by as many as 15 points in the second half, the Crusaders fought back to a one-point advantage before succumbing to the bench strong Eagles. A bad start in any race is a severe handicap. The game, like the season, was a great effort by a dedicated group in a chips-down situation.

The basketball story began at Hanover, N.H., where the visitors edged Dartmouth in overtime 73-70. The game, however, was a sloppy one, and foreboded a set of clogging setbacks. Three of the next four outings were lost, at the hands of Yale, Georgetown, and Cornell in the Kodak Classic at Rochester. The lone victory in between was against American U., in which reserve forward Joe Christof ably filled the gap left by the sudden departure from the team of 6′ 9″ Ron Texeira. As usual, Hochstein and 6′ 7″ forward Ed Siudut were the high men with 27 and 28 points respectively. . . .

8

. . . In the consolation game played in upstate New York, The Crusaders beat the Midshipmen of Navy, 86-77. The long road jaunt ended with the first home game of the season against U. Conn., who were leveled 83-77 under a 48 point Hochstein-Siudut barrage, combined with senior guard Al Stazinski's 9-for-10 floorshooting. The 2-game skein was abruptly broken at the New Haven Arena where Fairfield doggedly pressed to a 65-63 triumph.

Holy Cross then returned to Worcester to meet St. Anselm's, who annually do everything but bribe the refs to win this, their biggest game. Cool-hand Hochstein, however, iced it all with a 37-point solo in a 90-69 final. With 2 for 2 so far at home, the Purple were surprised when U. Mass. handed them their fifth loss of the season.

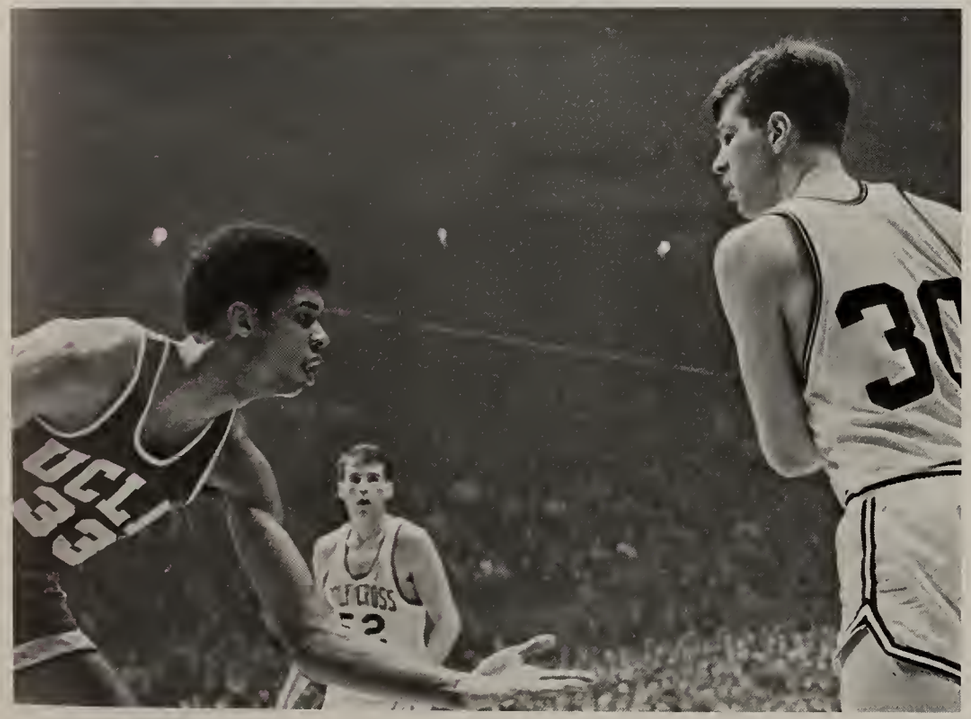
On the road again, Jack Donohue's company travelled to Springfield and behind Siudut's 39, ran up a 96-81 conquest, while in the home court, the Cross reached the halfway mark of their season with a breezy walk over Colgate.

With twelve games now completed, things were actually just beginning, for all the more formidable foes lay ahead with UCLA first on the list. It was a test that could challenge the true merit and depth of the team's still-unblossomed ability, and the Crusaders breasted the challenge with vigor.

Before a large Madison Square Garden crowd, the squad showed long-awaited spirit and finesse against Mr. Alcindor & Friends, although it was a 90-67 losing cause. However their respectable performances supplied the fillip to carry them through the roughest line-up on the schedule, and in winning fashion at that.

Siudut again, whose late-season surge brought him All-East honors week after week, led the pack with 36 points in downing B.U. Then the most glorious of contests followed as the Crusaders stunned nationally-ranked BC, 89-82. Siudut and Hochstein poured in 30 points apiece, it was the first victory over the Eagles in four years, and Keith was the tenth man to join the Holy Cross 1000-point club.

NIT-guest Fordham was beaten next by the hot hands of Siudut with 36 points; Hochstein, in turn, earned game laurels with 33 points against floundering Syracuse; and Jim Murray had to hit a career high of 21 points to make the difference in a 70-69 thriller against U. Mass . . .


UCLA
33
30

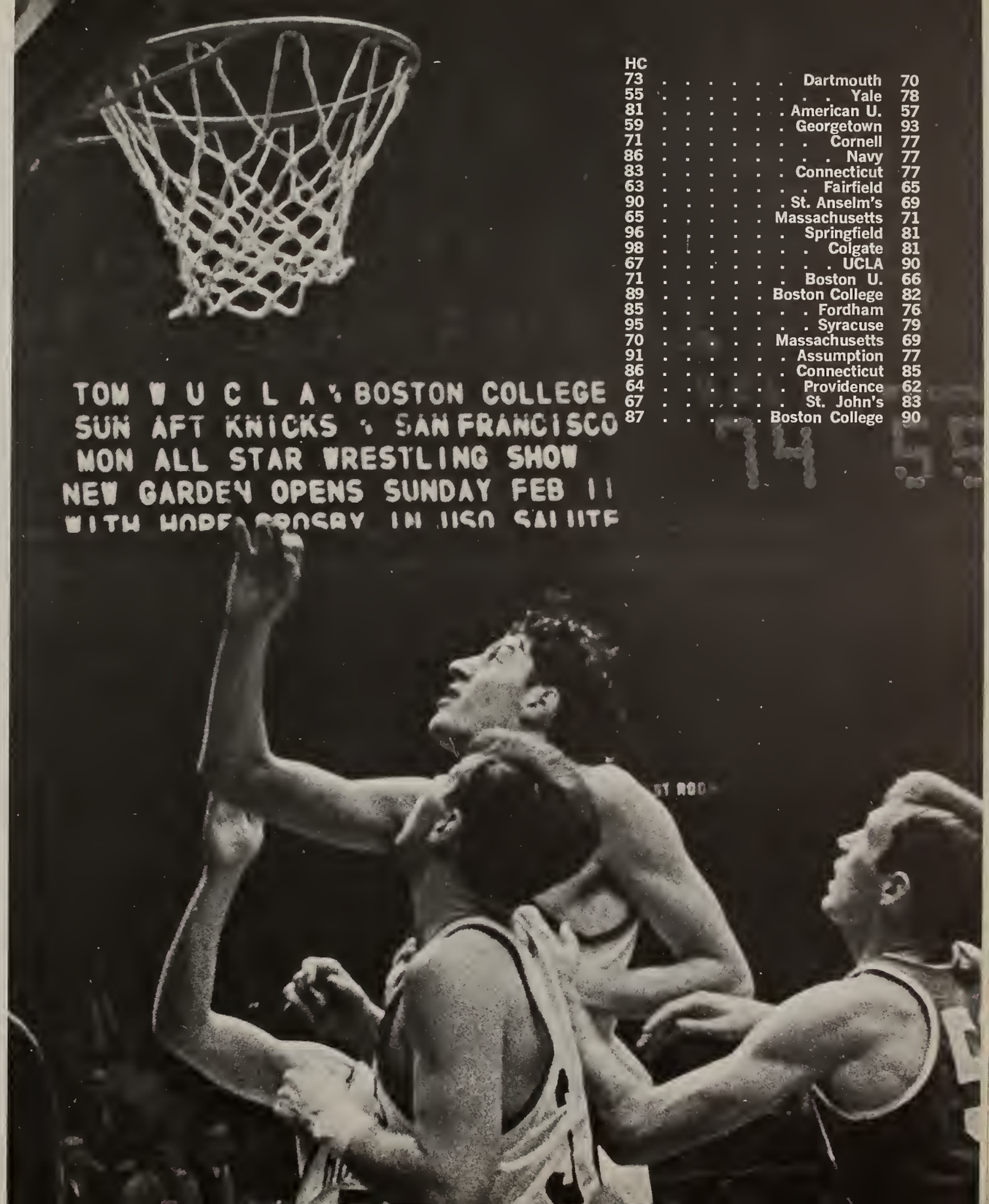
FORDHAM
11
45

. . . The dizzying pace continued as Stazinski's high of 27 boosted the Cross to a 91-77 topper over Assumption. On their second time around, Connecticut resolved to stop the Purple blitzkrieg, but sub guard Jimmy Moore's pair of free throws with 32 seconds left was the straw that broke the Huskies' back. The tempo increased and so did the odds of getting NIT action.

The Friars of Providence were next to host the Cross and were defeated 64-62, as Siudut posted 21 points. The penultimate game with St. John's though, held the key to that NIT bid, but on Jamaica ground the Redmen are hard to handle.

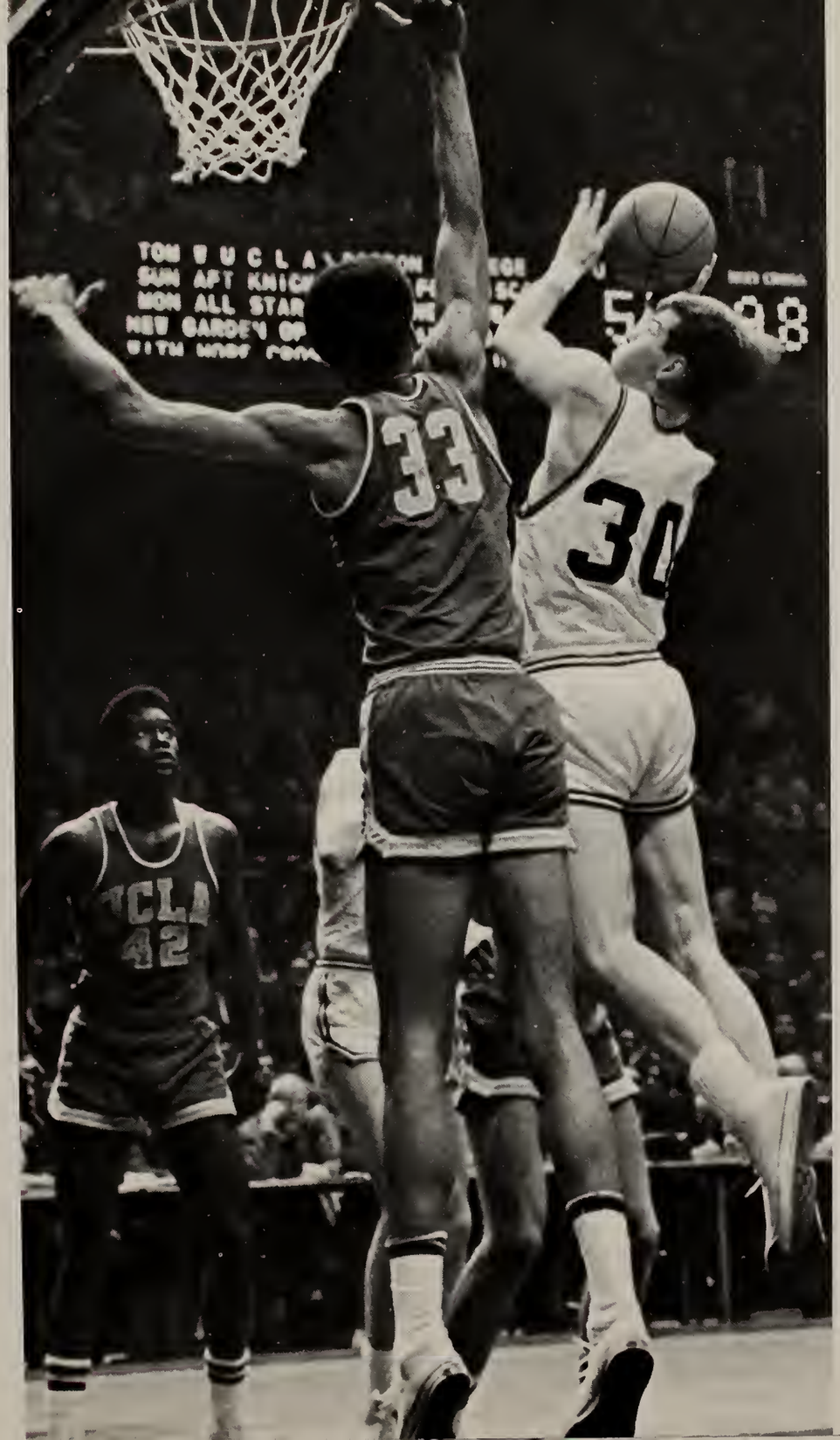
Despite Hochstein's 31 points, St. John's Depre-Bogad-Warren trio racked up 53 points and the game too. With that and the subsequent loss to BC went the NIT, but, in fact, it was never conceived of before UCLA that even an outside chance existed. Nothing was really lost, but an excellent 15-8 record had been attained.

In retrospect, the season produced the counted-on expectations and tensions that kept the fans and followers interested and responsive. Keith Hochstein ended his career as the eighth highest scorer in Holy Cross history with 1174 points and Ed Siudut finished the season as the ninth highest scorer with 1045 points. However, it was the team's amazing resilience that salvaged its total image as a good basketball combo. Its stars shone brightly in alternation, while coordinated teamwork was always its hallmark. If for nothing else, the team was a smashing success for its capacity to present its last-ditch fight for fame in the true tradition of collegiate sports engagements.



HC		
73	Dartmouth	70
55	Yale	78
81	American U.	57
59	Georgetown	93
71	Cornell	77
86	Navy	77
83	Connecticut	77
63	Fairfield	65
90	St. Anselm's	69
65	Massachusetts	71
96	Springfield	81
98	Colgate	81
67	UCLA	90
71	Boston U.	66
89	Boston College	82
85	Fordham	76
95	Syracuse	79
70	Massachusetts	69
91	Assumption	77
86	Connecticut	85
64	Providence	62
67	St. John's	83
87	Boston College	90

UCLA
42
50


33
30
42

We wake each morning to the perfect patience of the hills and the quiet learning of our books. Yet even our microcosmic world has more to it than a snatch of Milton, a handful of formulae.

The people are seen best in their movement, in their interests, in their aims. The amateur becomes a professional through the quality of his product.

Some believe that the doing and the movement are as important as any classroom, any book, for here we draw the sketches for the houses we shall later build.

He who is each of us finds and makes parts which are all of us. Here we grow and perfect those parts. Here we sit and discover our needs. Here we answer the large questions:

"Where shall we go when we're very strong?"

"What shall we be when we're very old?"

Holy Cross, like all places, is its people—shifting out of offices and buildings, staying for hours or decades, singing songs, leaving, wondering the value of the words they spoke, the blueprints they sketched, the songs they sang —discovering the value only in the finished product.

Anne Sexton, a Cross and Scroll visitor, spoke with a voice that was much connected to her own sad past. Hers were the words of a woman who had tasted a good deal and had wept for some of the tasting. Ours were the ideals and beliefs which were all the stronger for her having spoken to us of them.

In his own special world with and without meaning, we wondered if, when he spoke, Andy Warhol was putting us on. Had the Holy Cross establishment immersed itself so much in its tent of books and playing fields that it could not open its mind to a man who splattered a snatch of blond hair across a screen and called it life?

Yet the men and women kept coming, bringing their gifts of words. Often we questioned the importance of those words, but always a handful or the whole of us listened. . .

I'd rather learn from one bird

how to sing

than teach ten thousand stars

how not to dance.

e. e. cummings

So you are going to have to select the man whose thumb will be close to that button. You are going to have to select the man who will answer that telephone, that "hot line" from Moscow, when that bell starts jingling, ting-a-ling-a-ling, and they say, "Moscow is calling." You are going to have to select the President, and you have only one President.

—Lyndon B. Johnson
Halloween, 1964

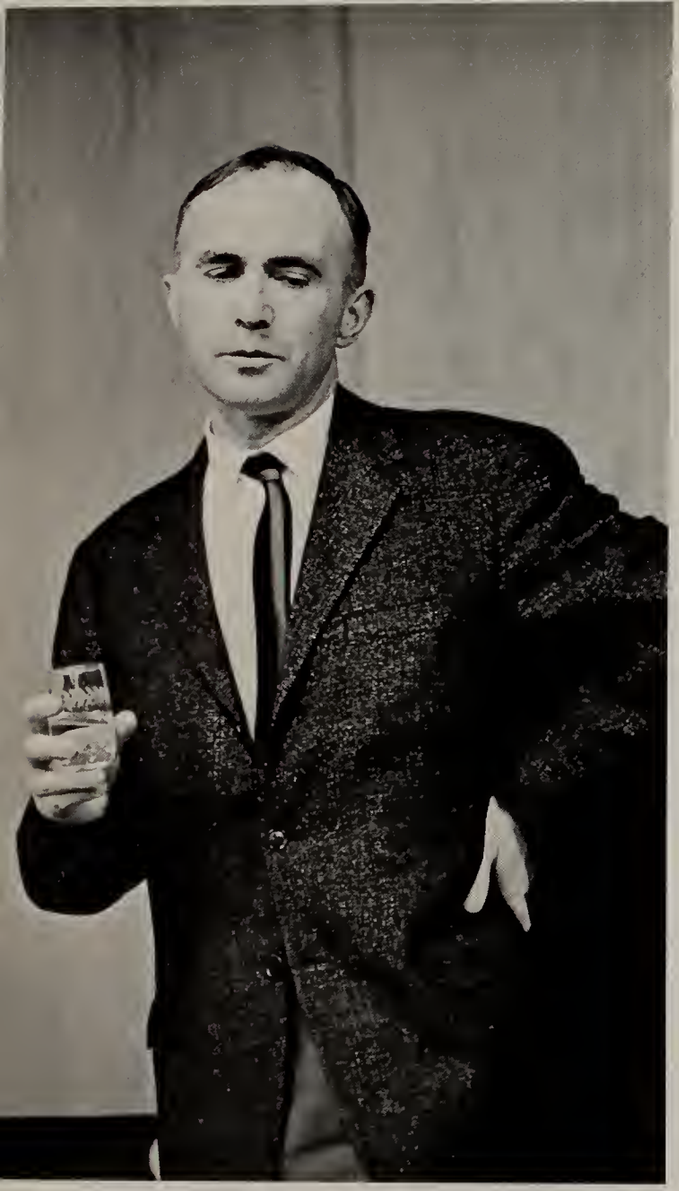
Eugene McCarthy (D-Wis.)

Andy Warhol and friends

Floyd McKissick

Lisa Biebermann

Michael Harrington



Louis Dupre

John Baldovin, Sodality

Ed Woodsome, Cross & Scroll

Hans Tabor

Tran Van Dinh

Come clean with a child heart.

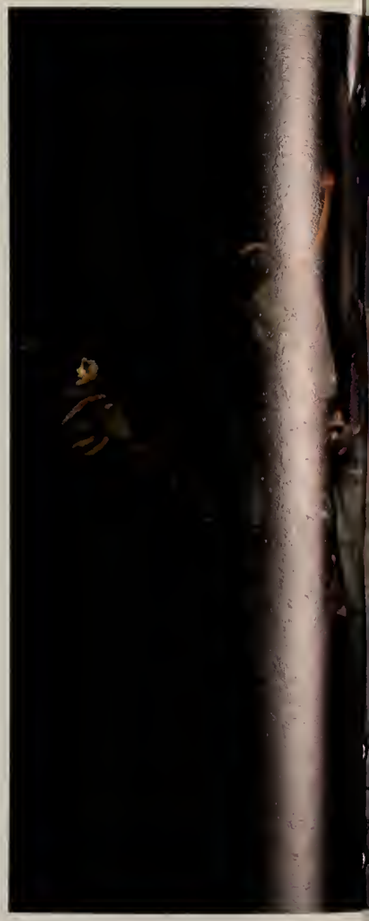
Laugh as peaches in the summer wind.

Let rain on a house roof be a song.

Let the writing on your face

be a smell of apple orchards in late June.

—Carl Sandburg



Dan Kennedy, WCHC

Phil Guistolise, Glee Club

The Paks

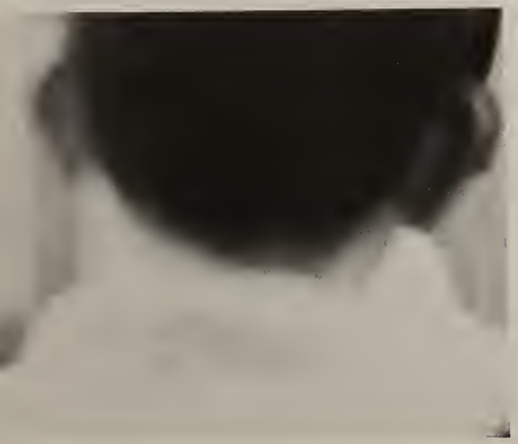
. . . they laughed

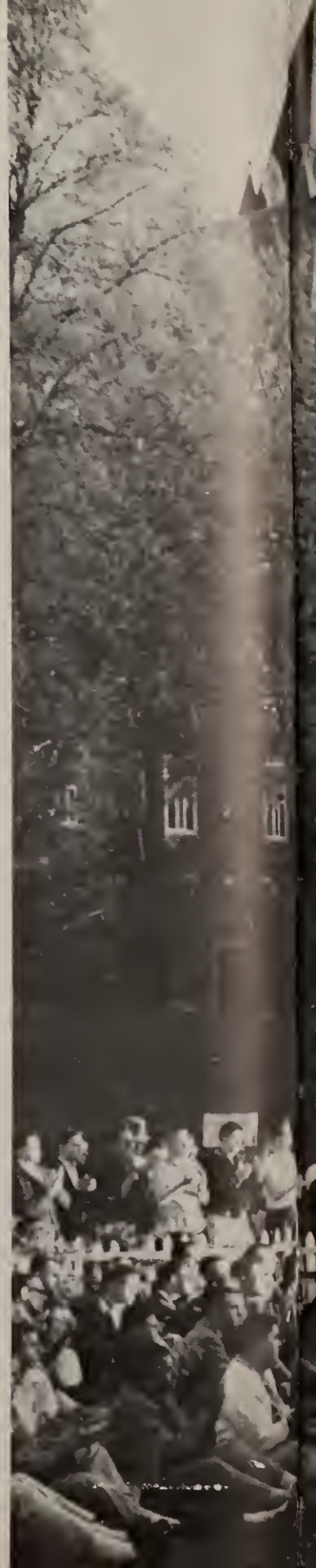
one bar

in three-four time.

—F. Scott Fitzgerald

Mike D'Errico, Band



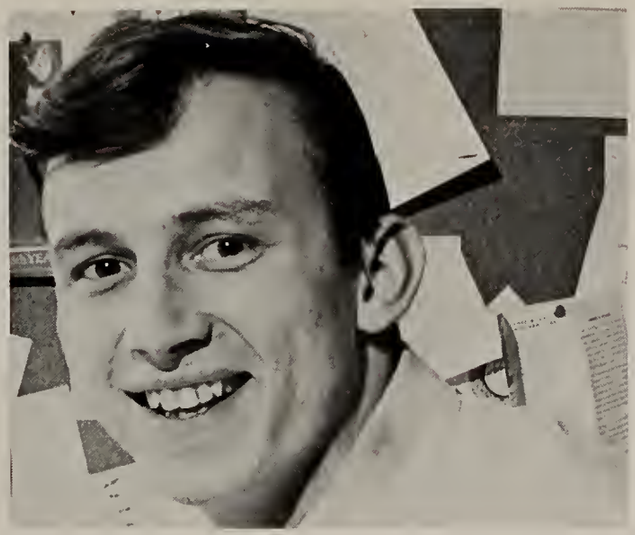


. . . and I remember my youth and the feeling
that will never come back any more—the
feeling that I could last for ever, outlast
the sea, the earth, and all men; the deceit-
ful feeling that lures us on to joys, to
perils, to love, to vain effort—to death; the
triumphant conviction of strength, the heat
of life in the handful of dust, the glow in
the heart that with every year grows dim,
grows cold, grows small, and expires—and
expires, too soon, too soon—before life itself.

—Joseph Conrad

Pat Clancy, Cross & Scroll

Dave Beauvais, **The Purple**



. . . Reverend Krister Stendhal at Holy Cross was hardly John Henry Newman at Oxford, yet when the Christian Encounter sponsored a Distinguished Preachers Series, there was something quaint and possibly something good about the chapel at midnight, accommodating a non-Catholic speaker.

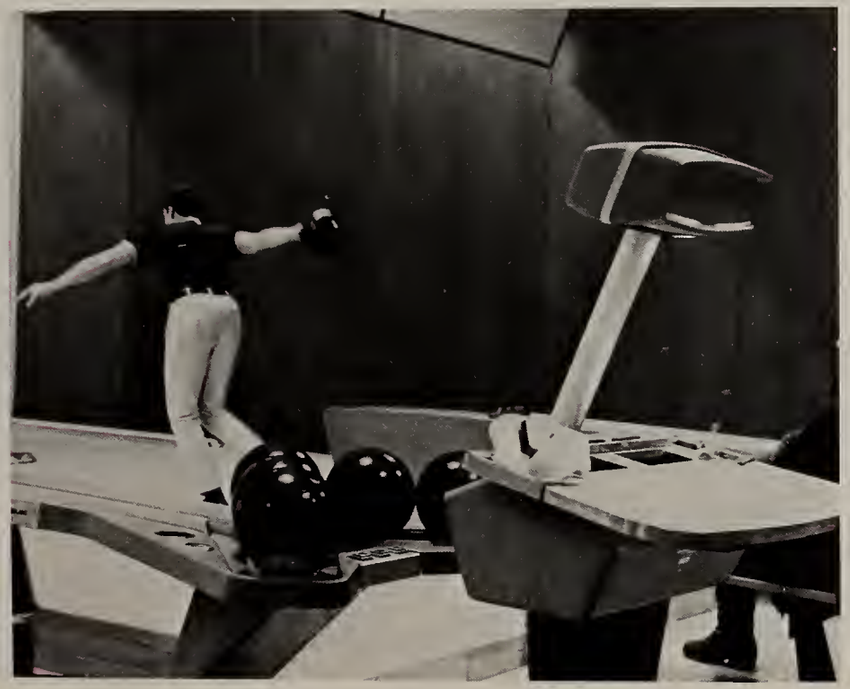
We saw an activity and a quest for identity which were not there before in the religious organizations, for ours is a generation no longer caught up in the rosary beads and myriad of plenary indulgences of former generations. Ours is the generation born of a council of a cherubic pope who asked us to find a new identity in the old ideals.

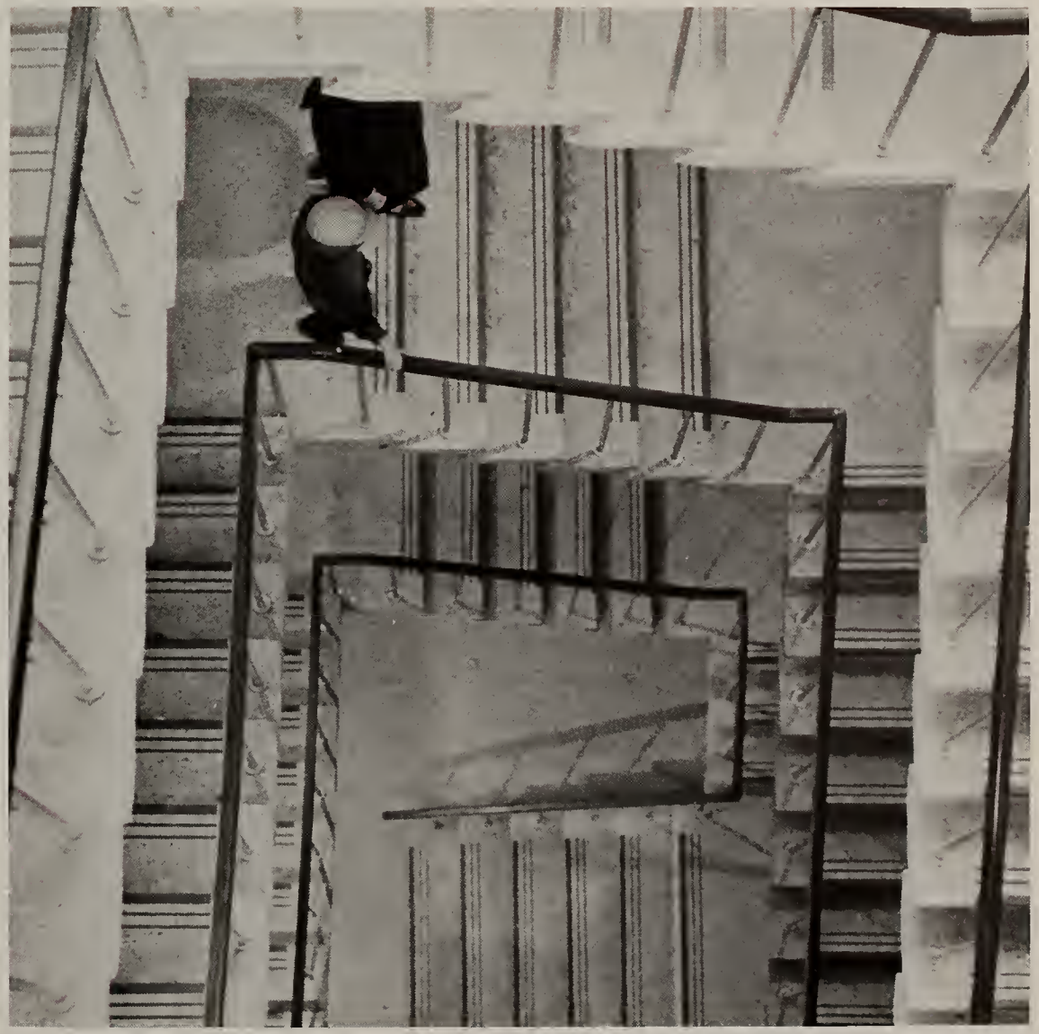
Possibly it was the argument of "how" that led John Baldovin to resign as president of the sodality. Whatever the cause of the resignation, the incident demonstrated that the sodality was thinking and acting. It indicated that the sodality was more than a quickly-said rosary and a handful of Baltimore Catechism knowledge. It was Willigan's Worcester Appalachia House. It was a Viet Nam film festival. Only a few of its members had time for rosaries. The Virgin would not have minded.

This was the campus that grew while we were living there, and we were the people who grew with it. The learning continued, and we did not always hit the right notes of the songs, but maybe the virtue was to be found in the attempt at singing.

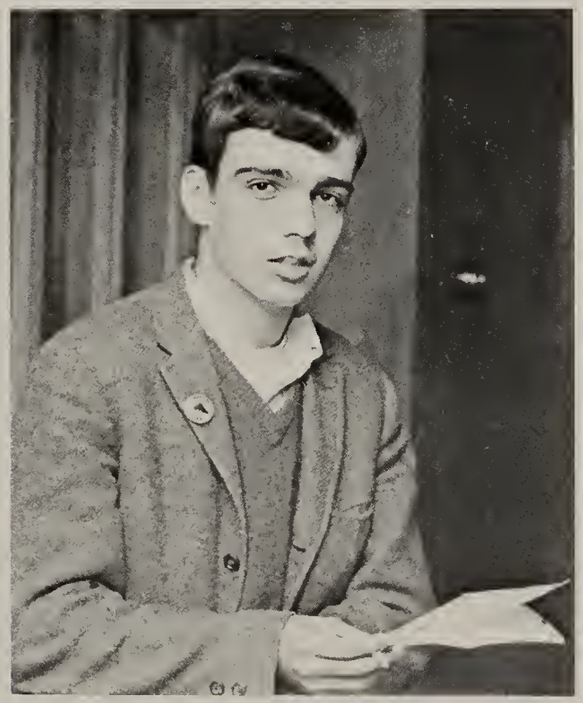
There were the small changes. Most of us did not realize that The Paks were singing folk songs, the glee club was singing classical pieces, WCHC had moved into bigger and better quarters in Hogan, yet these very things indicated an ability of proper expansion—to touch what was within reach and try for those things slightly out-of-reach.

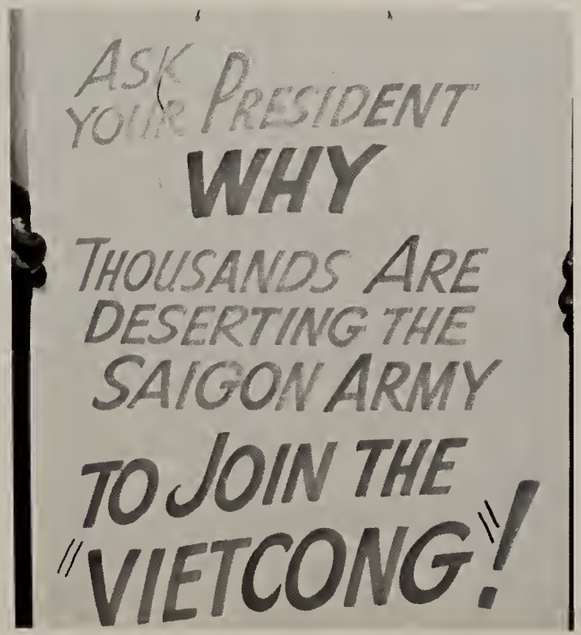
There were the large changes. When Chris Kenney bowed out as its guiding force, Limbo Coffeehouse was no longer the tiny heart of campus activity. Rather, it grew to be an informal gathering place for students and teachers. Yet even that aspect of its existence was changed with the new sort of campus grandness and facilities of Hogan Center. As our last year came about, Limbo was only an occasional Josh White, a handful of student productions, and the promise of **Gorboduc** in the spring. . .

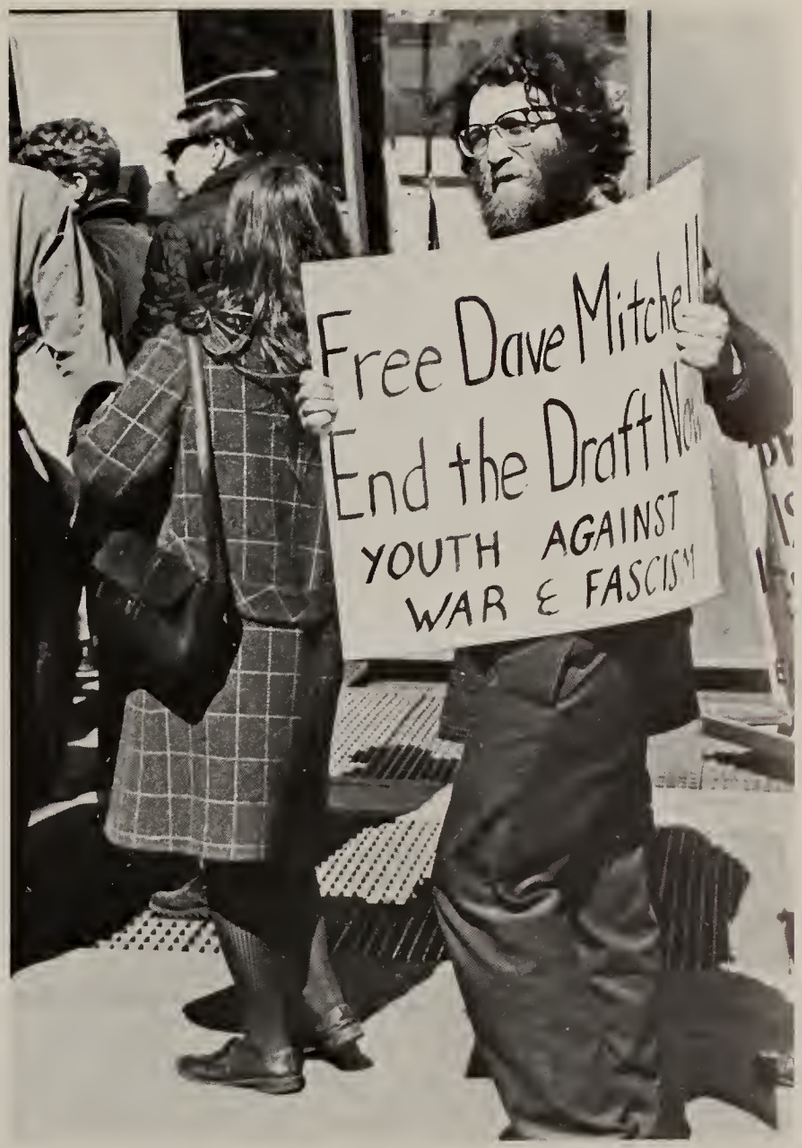




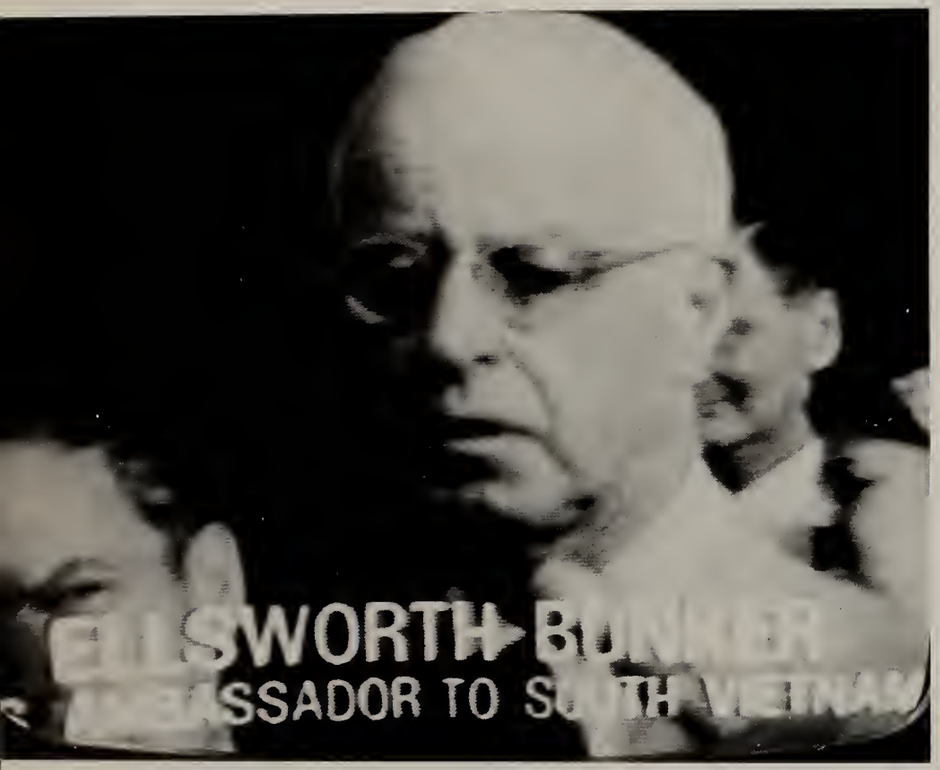
Peter Benner, SAC



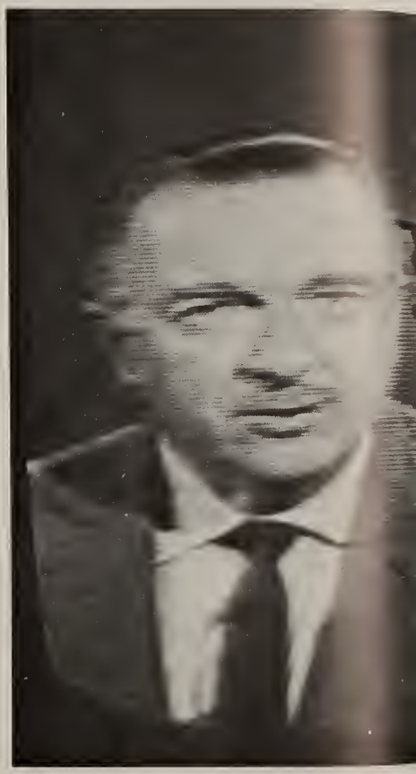




Tim Porter, Student Government



Jack McGeough, Young Democrats



Alan Frenzel, Young Republicans

John McCabe, James Madison Society

. . . Likewise increasing in quality and quantity was the mass of lights and people and boards which called itself Fenwick Theatre. The massive eyes of Hugo D'Ambrosio, which had been seen four years earlier in a group of easily-forgotten Yeats plays, were seen for a string of splendid comic performances in **Luv** and **A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.** Phillip Graneto came to Holy Cross and designed sets that were often too good for the actors who used them, but the actors were growing in talent also, and a splendid production of **Marat/Sade** set many people to saying many good things about Fenwick Theatre. The kind remarks were gratifying, for here was an organ fine and useful for the entertainer and the entertained.

Some people wrote words for the songs we sang. **The Crusader** came to us every week—well, almost every week—with campus tales and a fair amount of heavy handed editorializing. It passed from the hands of Arthur Johnson to those of Dennis White, and although the editors and staffs changed, it remained one of the great constants in Holy Cross life.

How important our world seemed then: the things we fought for, the debates we argued. How strong were our ideas of the Porter government, shouting its speeches of parietal hours and drinking regulations.

Peter Benner was shouting in his decidedly liberal Student Activist Committee which began a draft-counseling center and a left-wing newspaper. . .

Rich Johnsen, Purple Key

Art Johnson, **Crusader**

Jim Norris, Hogan Center

Dennis Egan, BJF Society

Orion Douglass, Emerald Shield

. . .The politics of the nation saw Holy Cross draw sides. The Young Democrats brought Jacob Gordon to campus. Gordon claimed that he could end the Viet Nam War in seventy-two hours. The Young Republicans had no answer to that claim. Maybe they did not need them.

Many believed that the political clubs had too little to say for an election year. Holy Cross, however, in its focus upon the outside, larger world, never claimed to have the clearest eyes. The eyes might not have been the clearest, but they were focused in the right direction.

The perfect patience of the hills is matched only by the perfect patience of The Purple Key Society. Some are convinced that if a Holy Cross time capsule is ever buried a Purple Key blazer should symbolically be buried along with it. The student's esteem for The Purple Key lessened in our years at Holy Cross. Possibly the student realized The Key's unfilled potential as a vital organization—more than a control of Parents' Weekend and Freshman Orientation.

These were the years we started doing things, making things that counted. These were our years at Holy Cross —not always perfect, not always patient. We thought the administration was often wrong: it thought we were often wrong. At least we were talking to one another. In the labyrinth of 1843 Club picnics and cheerleaders, big weekends and little weekends, entertainment and boredom, we grew and Holy Cross grew. Who was growing the faster no one could say.

Jim Blum, Business Manager

John Robbert, **Purple Patcher**

Kevin Kelly, 1843 Club

What good is sitting alone in your room?

Time for a holiday.

Life is a cabaret, old chum.

Come to the cabaret.

—"Cabaret"

Rich Dufresne, Limbo

When it is over there is a temptation to look back and say:

"We might have done better."

"We might have learned more."

A certain sunrise and it was ended. Yet in those years before that sunrise we had seen Holy Cross grow and change, and we knew it was more than a new drinking regulation, an improved curriculum. It was a new way of life we had learned. We had immersed ourselves in Holy Cross, in its old and its new.

We know that every year each college graduate has a prototype emotion, but we cannot help believe that ours is special, for Holy Cross is a special fever unto itself, unto its people.

Holy Cross was a fire and ice place.

up at dawn

off to chapel

a hearty Kimball breakfast

endless study

a weary yawn

. . . and the day is ended

The branch of the linden

is leafy and green,

The rage has deserted the sea;

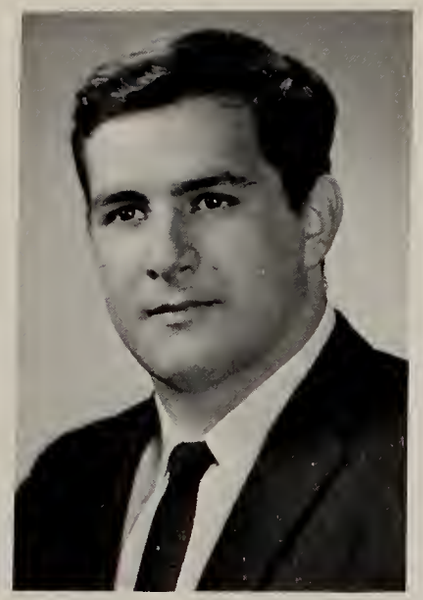
The world holds a promise

that shines unseen,

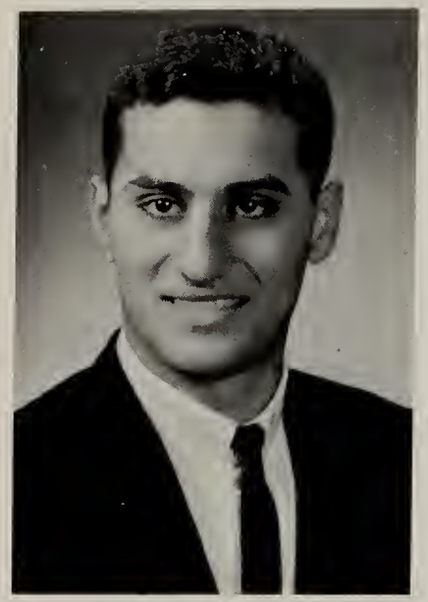
Tomorrow belongs to me.

—Fred Ebb

Cabaret



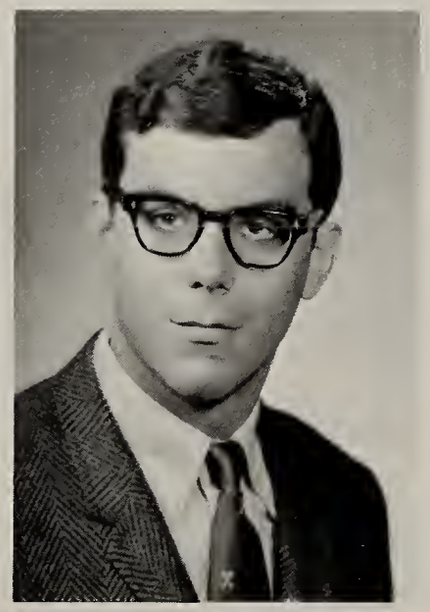
ROBERT W. ABBATE
A.B. Economics



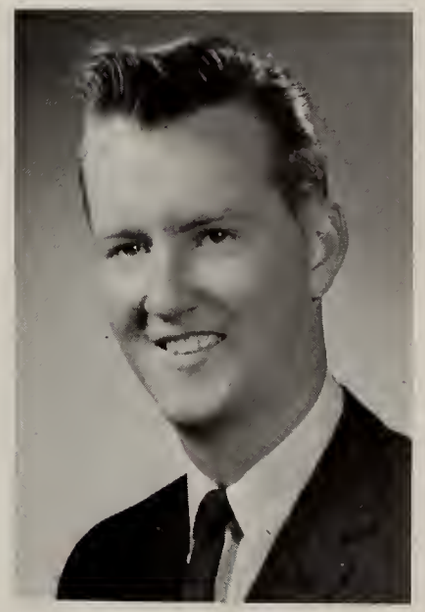
DANIEL A. ABODEELY
A.B. Biology

CARL J. ADAMS
A.B. Economics

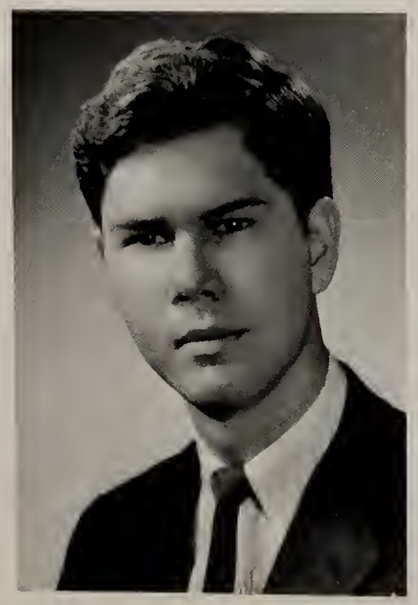
MICHAEL J. ADAMS
A.B. Sociology



TIMOTHY J. AHEARN
A.B. Economics

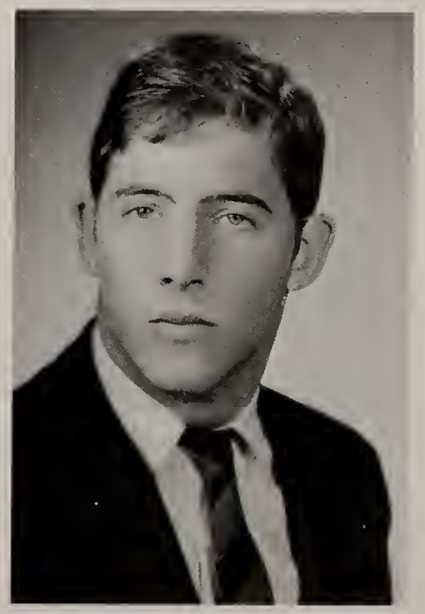


EDGAR F. AHLERS
A.B. Economics-Accounting

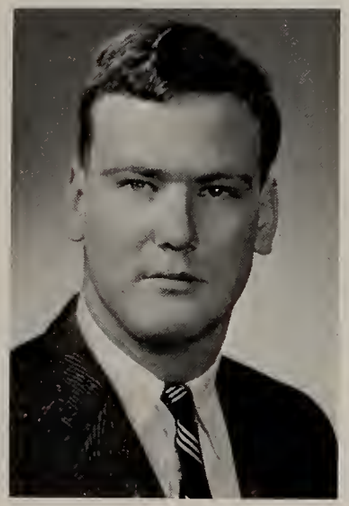


THOMAS M. AKSTENS
A.B. English

FLOYD V. AMORESANO
A.B. Economics-Accounting

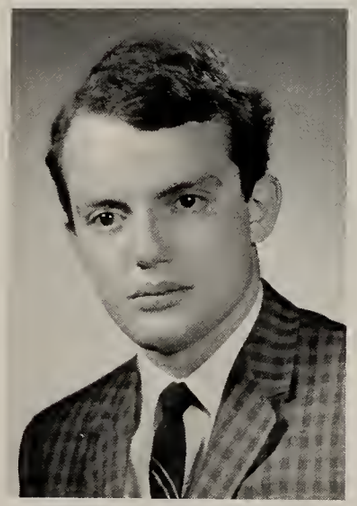


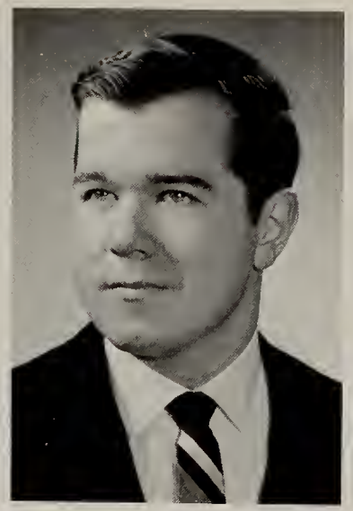
THOMAS J. AMY
A.B. English



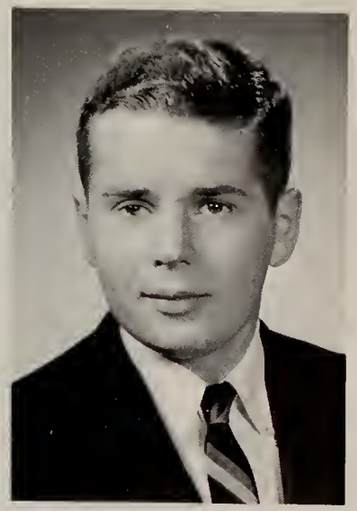
JOHN D. AQUILINO, JR.
A.B. English

JOHN E. ANDERSON
A.B. Mathematics





THOMAS A. ANDRUSKEVICH
A.B. English

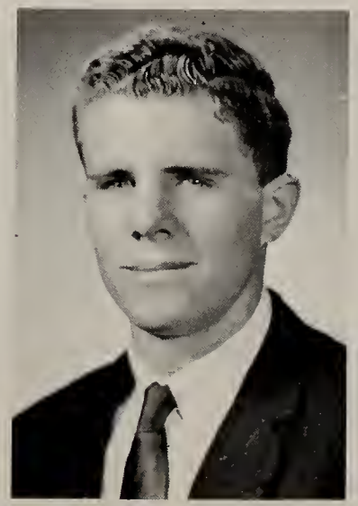


JAMES S. ANGYAL
A.B. English

GREGORY D. ARCARO
A.B. Mathematics

ANTHONY F. AUBERTIN
A.B. Classics

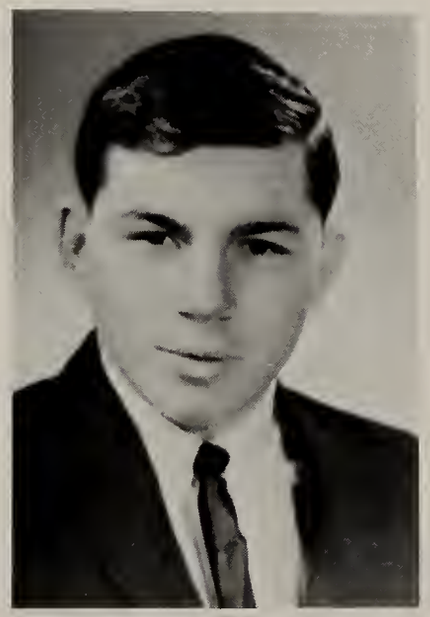
BRADLEY AUSTIN
A.B. History



FREDERICK E. BACON
A.B. Sociology

JOHN A. BANIONIS
A.B. English

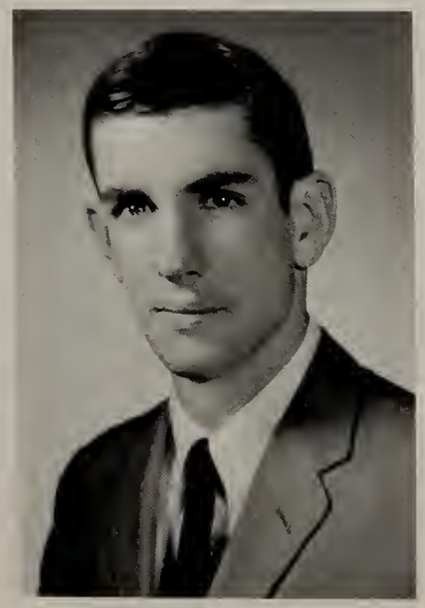
EDWARD L. BARTLETT, JR.
A.B. Biology



MICHAEL D. BARRY
A.B. Mathematics

ALFRED A. BARTOLUCCI
A.B. Mathematics

RAYMOND I. BASANTA, III
A.B. Political Science



ROBERT W. BASS
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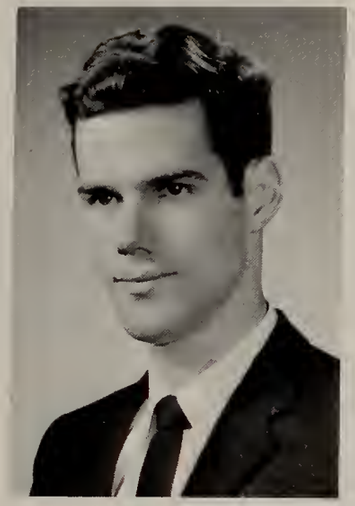
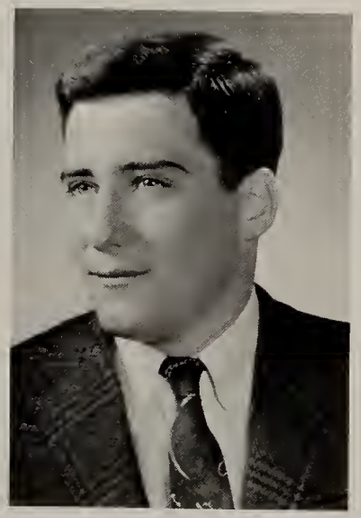
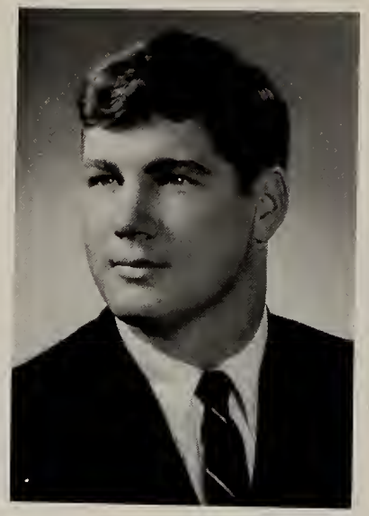
PHILIP C. BATES
A.B. Economics



THOMAS J. BEALE
A.B. Modern Languages

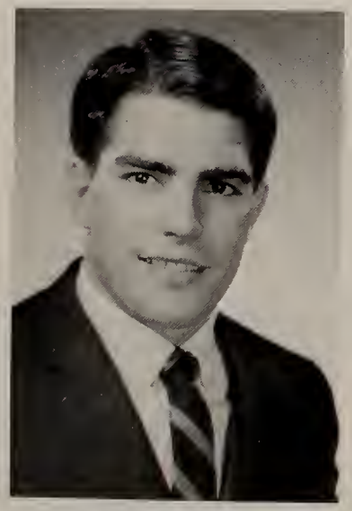


LOUIS U. BIGLIANI
A.B. Sociology



RAYMOND R. BEAM
A.B. Political Science

JOHN R. BENOTTI
A.B. Chemistry



VINCENT M. BILOTTA
A.B. Philosophy

ROBERT R. BIONDI
A.B. Economics

JOHN R. BIOTY
A.B. Sociology

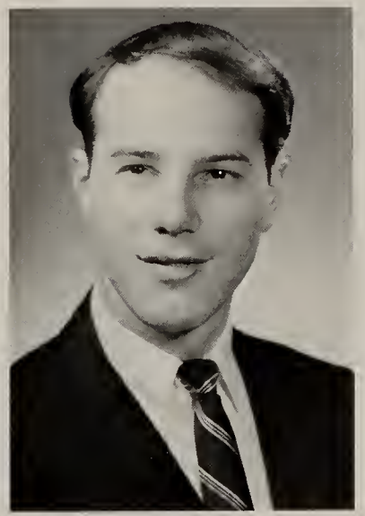
RAYMOND L. BITTEKER
A.B. Mathematics

PAUL P. BLANCHETTE
A.B. Chemistry

JAMES W. BLUM
A.B. Economics

DAVID P. BOBZIEN
A.B. Political Science

PAUL M. BOIRE
A.B. Sociology



RICHARD J. BONNEAU
A.B. Mathematics

W. B. BOUNDY, JR.
A.B. History

EDWARD F. BOURDON
A.B. Economics

EDWARD L. BOVE
A.B. Biology

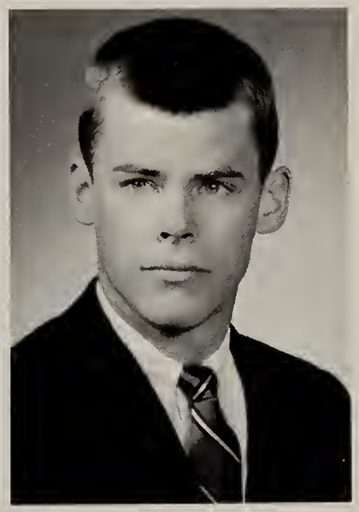
JOHN R. BOWMAN
A.B. Psychology

JAMES C. BOYLE
A.B. Sociology

JAMES H. BRASSEL, JR.
A.B. Philosophy

EDWARD D. BRASTED
A.B. Philosophy

PATRICK W. BRAWLEY
A.B. Economics



JOHN A. BRAZINSKI
A.B. Political Science

THOMAS T. BROWN, JR.
A.B. History

VINCENT T. BROWN, JR.
A.B. Economics-Accounting

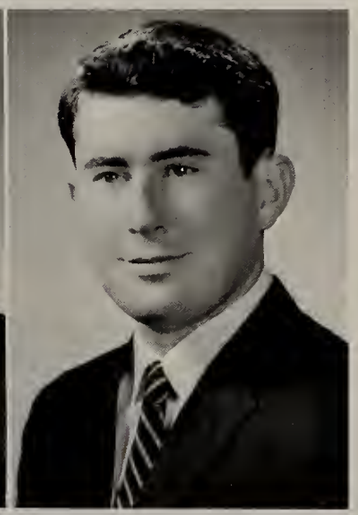
ARTHUR B. BRUNELL, JR.
A.B. History

JOHN D. BRUNELL
A.B. History

J. DANIEL BUCKLEY, JR.
A.B. History

JEROME J. BURDULIS
A.B. Biology

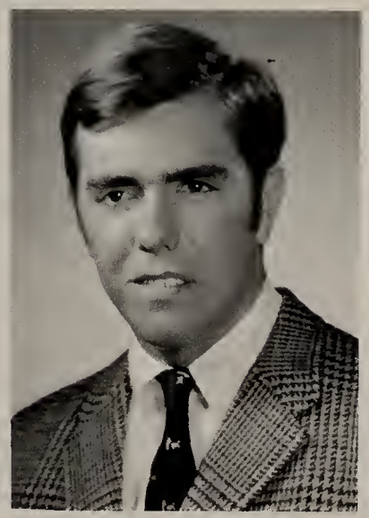
FREDERICK J. BURGOYNE
A.B. English



EDMUND M. BURKE
A.B. Classics

JAMES P. BURKE
A.B. Sociology

F. ANDRE BUSALD
A.B. English

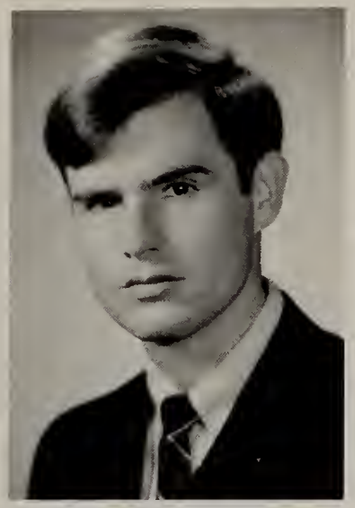


MARK S. BUTLER
A.B. History

THOMAS F. BUTLER
A.B. Economics

WILLIAM F. BUTLER, III
A.B. Political Science

RICHARD A. BUTTINA
A.B. Classics



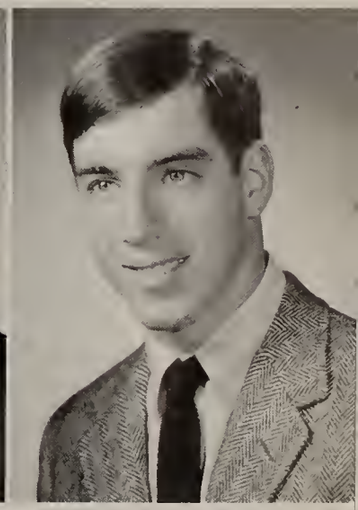
STEPHEN P. BYRNES
A.B. Sociology

FRANCIS E. CALLAHAN
A.B. Economics

THEODORE M. CAMESANO
A.B. Biology

THOMAS J. CANAVAN
A.B. Psychology

PAUL J. CANGEMI
A.B. Mathematics



MICHAEL J. CANNING
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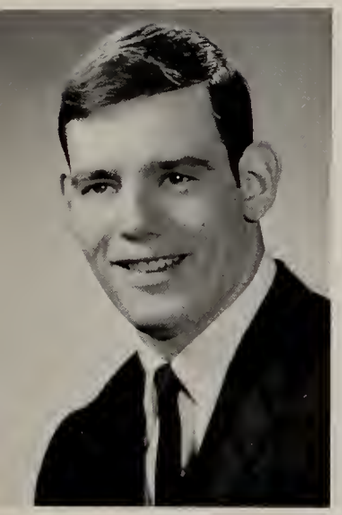
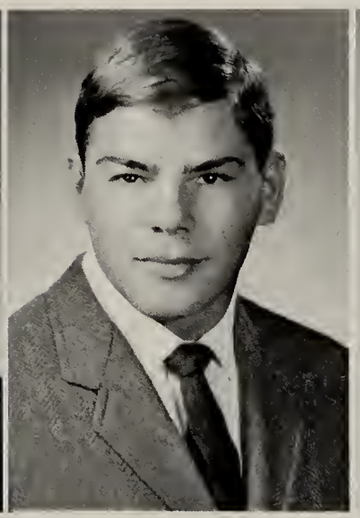
PETER A. CAPRISE
A.B. Economics-Accounting

JOHN J. CAREY
A.B. English

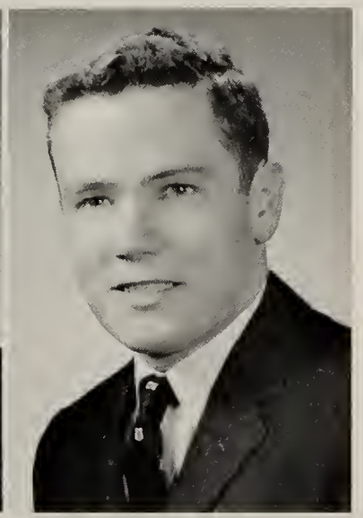


RICHARD A. CARMIGNANI
A.B. Economics

ALFRED J. CAROLAN, JR.
A.B. Classics



WAYNE F. CASCIO
A.B. Psychology



JOSEPH M. CASEY
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ROBERT J. CASSIDY
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THOMAS E. CECIL
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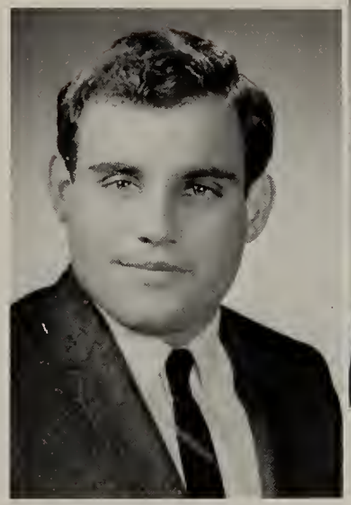
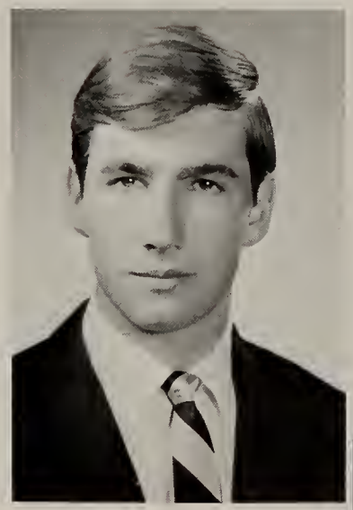
GEORGE E. CHANDLEY
A.B. Sociology



PAUL A. CIPRO
A.B. History

ANTHONY J. CIURCZAK
A.B. Sociology



PATRICK E. CLANCY
A.B. Philosophy

FELIX J. CERRATO, JR.
A.B. Political Science

ROBERT F. CLARK
A.B. History

WILLIAM W. CLEARY
A.B. English

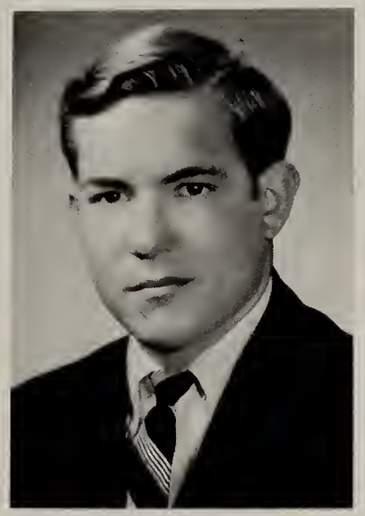
DAVID M. CODDAIRE
A.B. History

JOHN J. COGAN, JR.
A.B. Philosophy

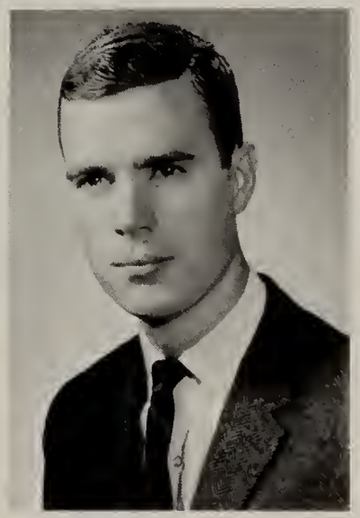
ARTHUR R. COHN
A.B. Political Science

DAVID F. COLLINS
A.B. Economics

EDWARD P. COLLINS
A.B. Economics



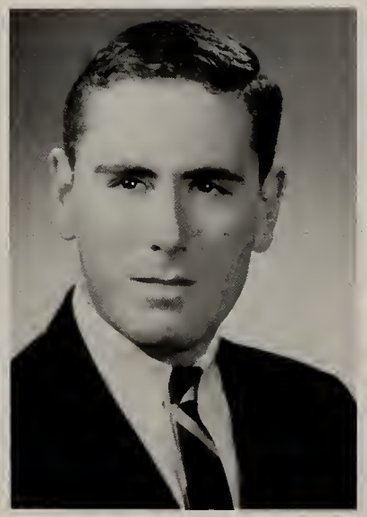
F. FARRELL COLLINS, JR.
A.B. Modern Languages



JOHN T. COLLINS
A.B. History

PETER B. COLLINS
A.B. Political Science

JAMES E. CONLAN
A.B. English

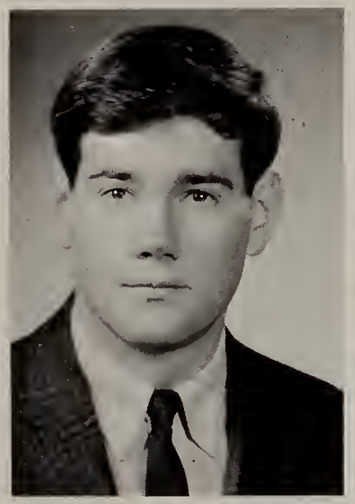


H. ANDREW CONNOLLY
A.B. Economics-Accounting

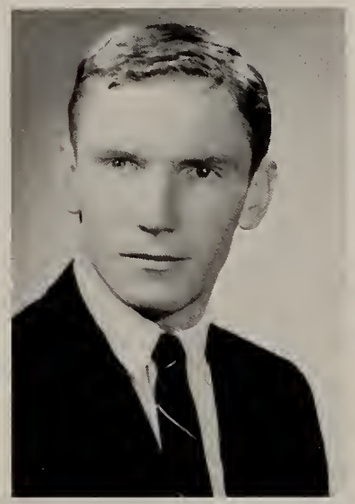
JOHN CONNOLLY, JR.
A.B. Sociology

WILLIAM R. CONNOLLY
A.B. History

EUGENE K. CONNORS
A.B. English



GERARD M. CORRIGAN
A.B. Political Science



GENE F. COSKREN
A.B. Physics

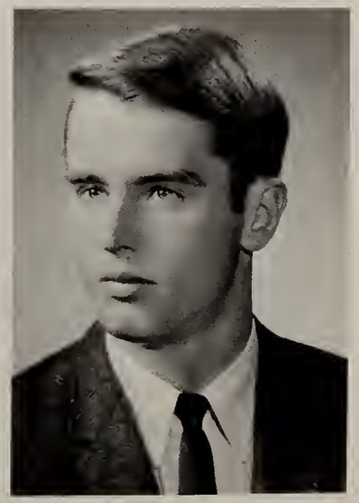
PETER D. COSTELLO
A.B. Economics

CHARLES J. COTE
A.B. Biology

JAMES J. COTTER, III
A.B. Political Science

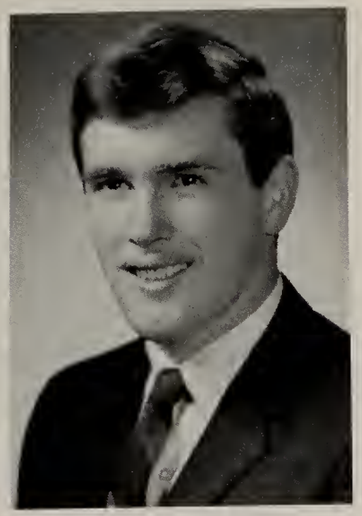
ROBERT COURTNEY, III
A.B. History

JOHN P. COUSINS
A.B. Philosophy



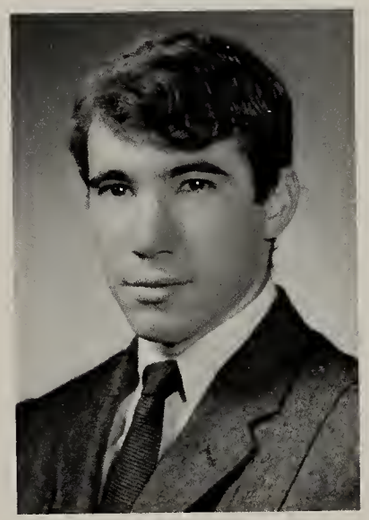
JOHN S. COTE
A.B. History

JOSEPH A. COUTURE
A.B. Economics



DANIEL M. CRANE
A.B. History

ROGER R. CRANE, JR.
A.B. English



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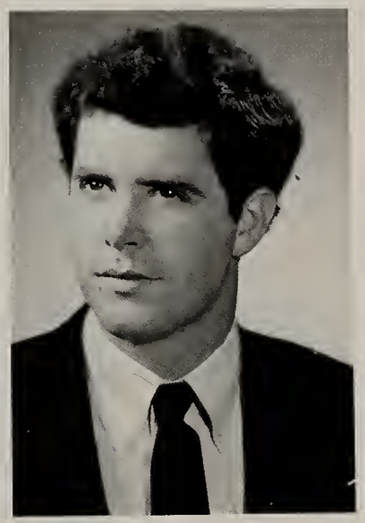
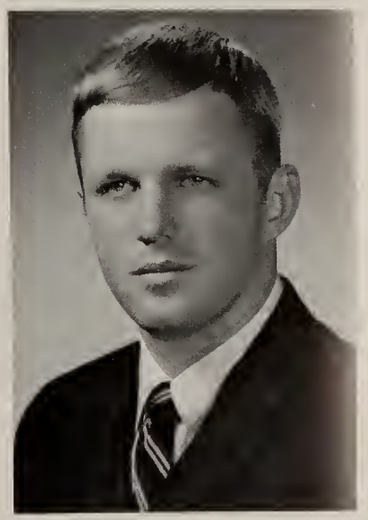
A.B. History

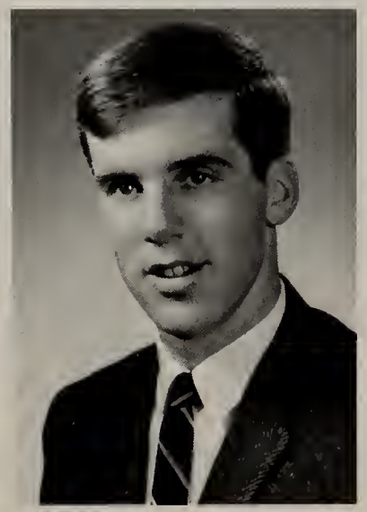


JOHN J. CROWLEY
A.B. Mathematics



RALPH P. CUNNINGHAM
A.B. Classics

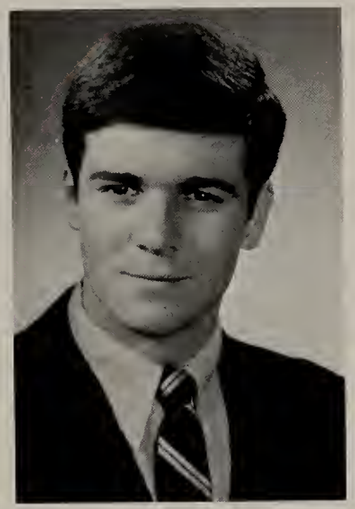
JOHN J. CURRAN, JR.
A.B. Sociology



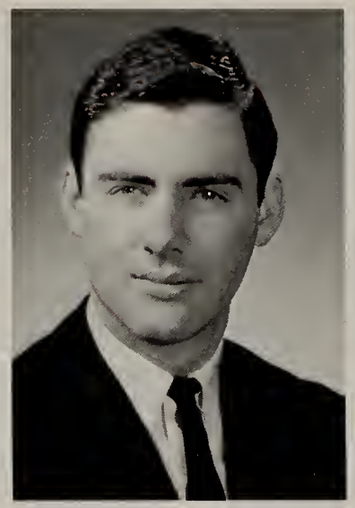
BRIAN M. CURTIN
A.B. English

JAMES A. DALY, JR.
A.B. English

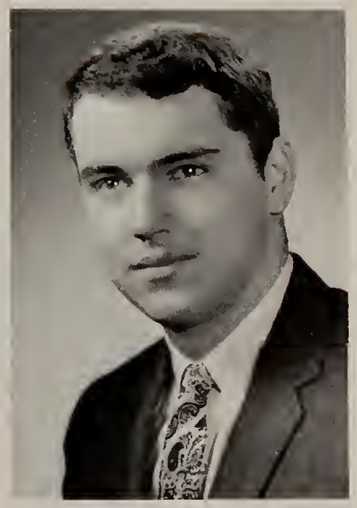
JOHN F. DAVELLA
A.B. Sociology



PATRICK J. DAMANTI
A.B. History



HUGO P. D'AMBROSIO, JR.
A.B. Psychology

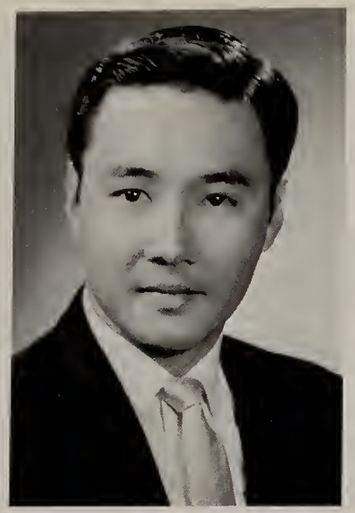


JAMES J. DARR
A.B. History

THOMAS D. DAVIN
A.B. Modern Languages

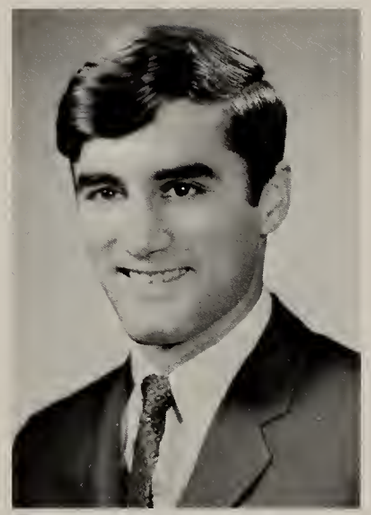
NEIL S. DAVIS
A.B. Political Science

RICHARD J. DEANGELIS
A.B. Political Science

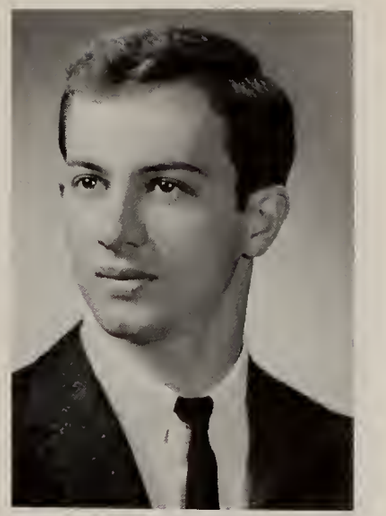


FRANCISCO DE ASIS
A.B. Economics

PAUL L. DeBARROS
A.B. English



HENRY L. DEGIVE, III
A.B. Psychology



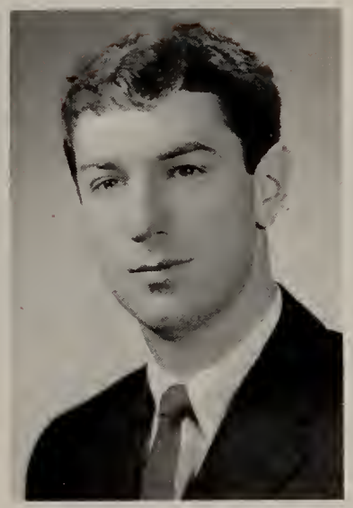
ARCHIE E. DEFLORIO
A.B. Modern Languages

MICHAEL J. DEMARCO
A.B. English

MICHAEL T. DERRICO
A.B. History

RICHARD L. DERVAN
A.B. English

RICHARD E. DESCHENES
A.B. Philosophy



DANIEL J. DESMOND
A.B. History

RICHARD DIGEORGIO
A.B. History

GREGORY J. DEVER
A.B. English

JOSEPH V. DEVLIN
A.B. Psychology

RICHARD E. DILALLO
A.B. English

JAMES P. DILLON
A.B. English

JAMES W. DIMARZO
A.B. Sociology

EDWARD S. DINAN
A.B. Mathematics

ARTHUR H. DION
A.B. Psychology

JOHN J. DOBBINS
A.B. English

EDWARD F. DOHERTY
A.B. History

JAMES J. DOOLEY, JR.
A.B. English

JOHN J. DORSEY
A.B. History

ORION L. DOUGLASS
A.B. Philosophy

JOHN C. DOWD
A.B. English

JOHN J. DOWLING
A.B. English

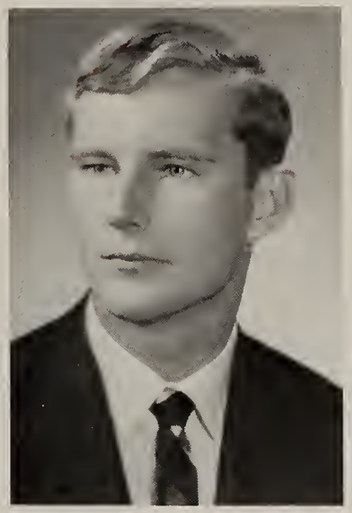
FRANCIS A. DOYLE
A.B. English

PAUL F. DOYLE
A.B. English

JOSEPH L. DREXLER
A.B. Philosophy

JOHN F. DRONEY, JR.
A.B. History

JOHN T. DUAX
A.B. English



PETER J. DUFFY
A.B. Economics

ALAN E. DUKE
A.B. History

PAUL J. DUMAIS
A.B. History

ROBERT R. DUNNE
A.B. Psychology

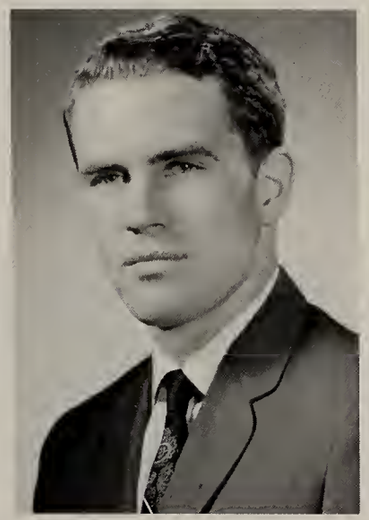
R. EMMETT DURNAN
A.B. Economics

ROBERT T. DWYER
A.B. Psychology

THOMAS S. EAGAN
A.B. German

MICHAEL D. EAGEN
A.B. History

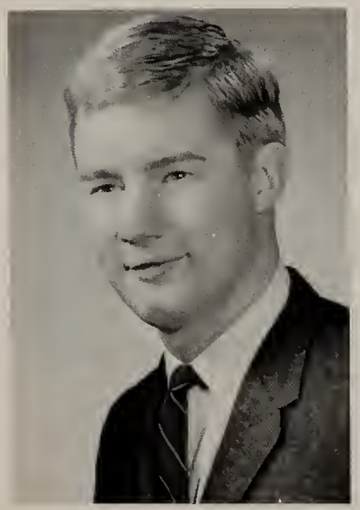
TERRENCE D. EARLS
A.B. English



ROBERT M. ELLIS
A.B. History

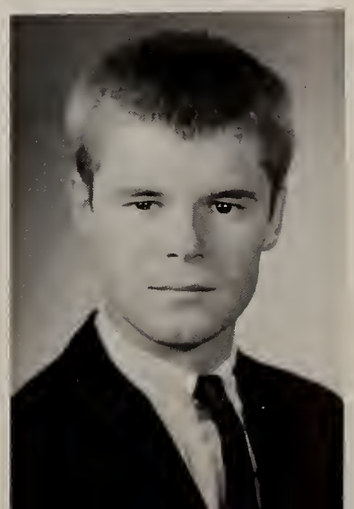
JOHN F. EBERSOLE
A.B. Physics

JOHN C. ENDRES
A.B. Classics



JAMES D. EDWARDS
A.B. Modern Languages

ROBERT C. ENGLISH
A.B. Economics

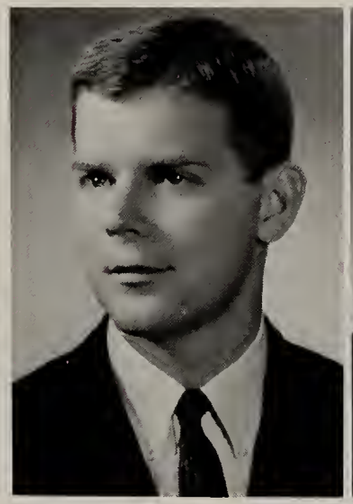


ROBERT G. ENGLISH
A.B. Economics

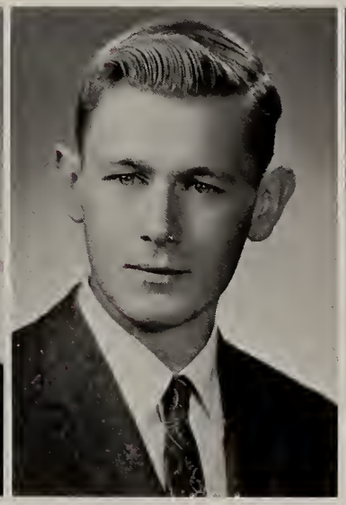
CHARLES W. FARRELL
A.B. History

STEPHEN P. FARRELL
A.B. History

ROBERT J. FEDORYSZYN
A.B. Classics



PAUL S. FEELEY
A.B. Economics-Accounting



PAUL J. FEISS
A.B. Mathematics

TIMOTHY A. FERRIS
A.B. English

RICHARD D. FERRONE
A.B. English

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A.B. History

JOHN J. FINNI
A.B. Classics

A. PATRICK FLYNN
A.B. Mathematics

HUGH J. FLYNN
A.B. Economics

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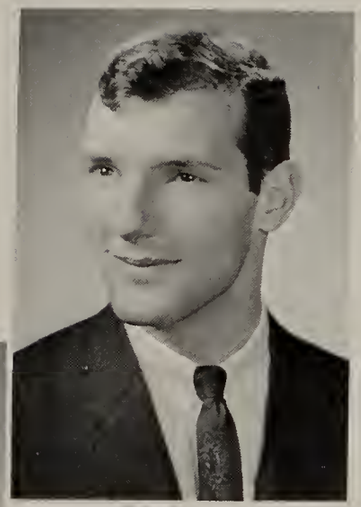
JOHN J. FOLEY, JR.
A.B. Sociology



WILLIAM T. FOLEY
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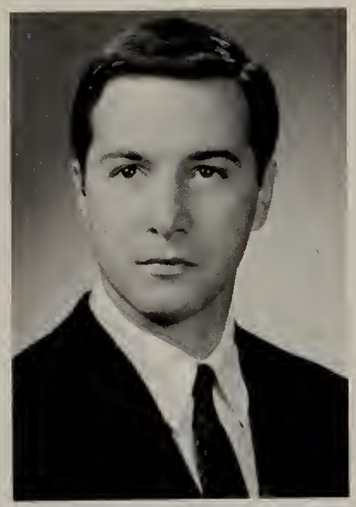
MAURICE R. GAGNON
A.B. Biology



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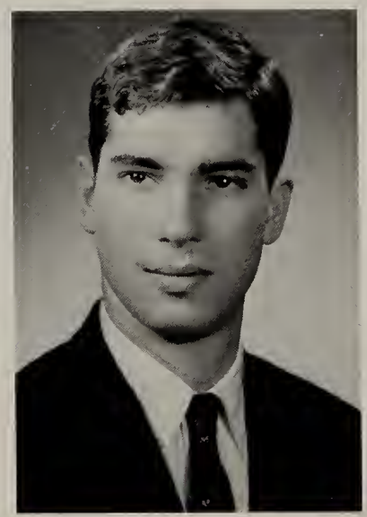
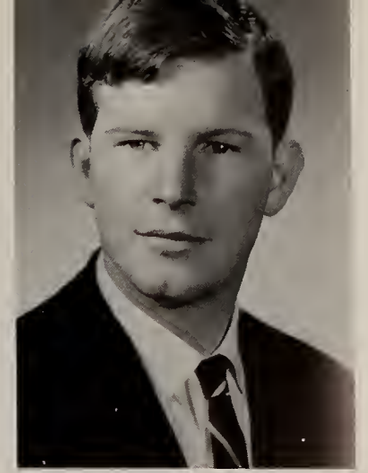
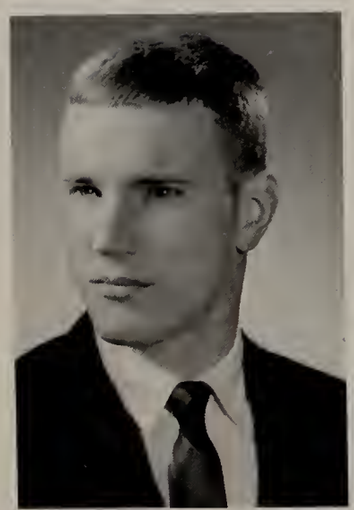
GERALD J. GALLAGHER
A.B. History

MARC R. GALLINI
A.B. Philosophy





JOHN J. GARAND
A.B. Sociology



C. WESLEY GARDNER, JR.
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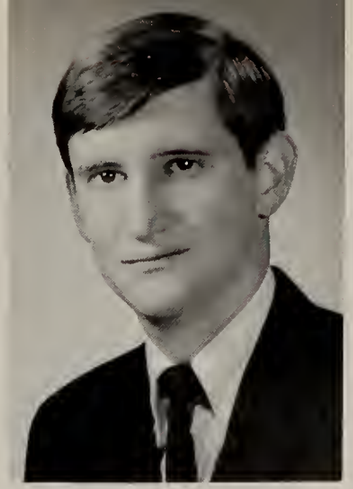

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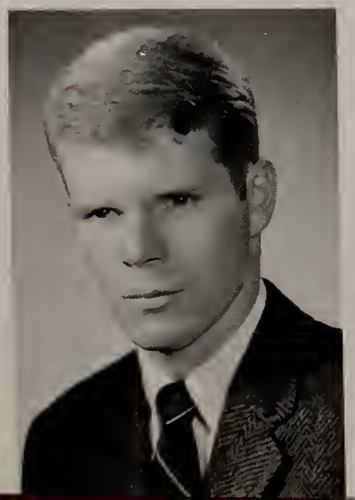

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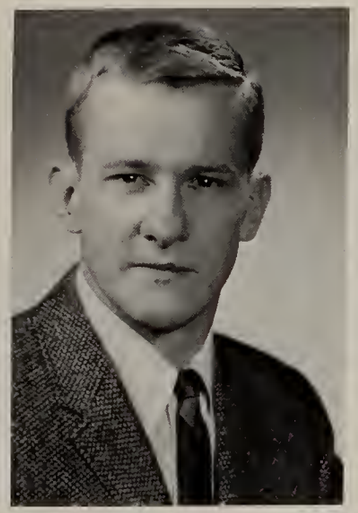

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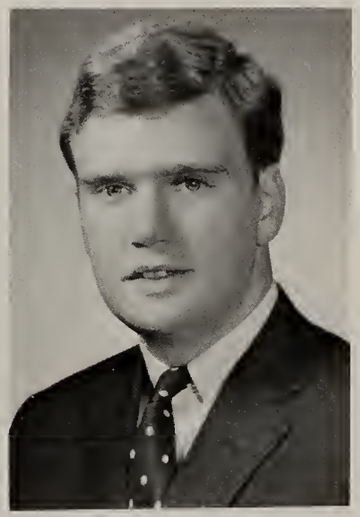

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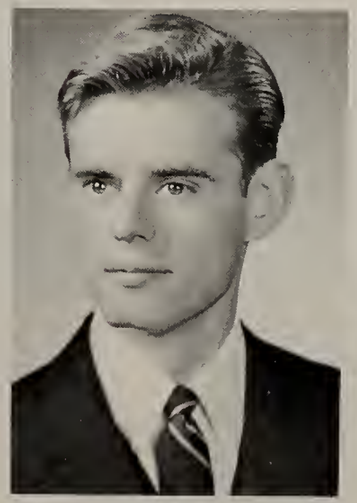
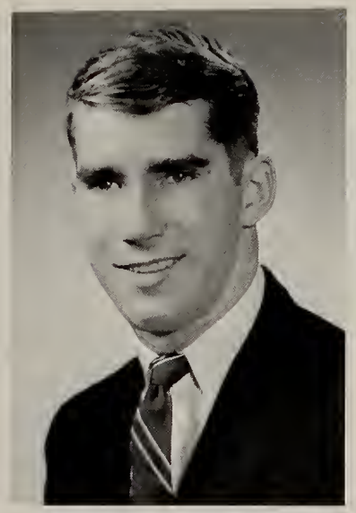


RONALD P. HANTMAN
A.B. Psychology



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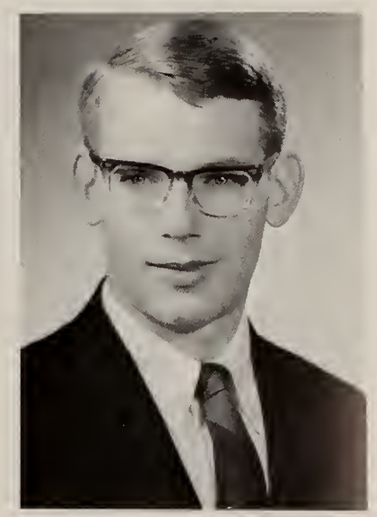
A.B. Economics

PAUL M. HARTREY
A.B. English



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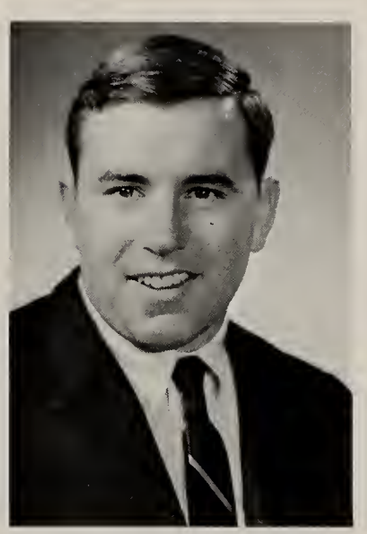
A.B. Mathematics



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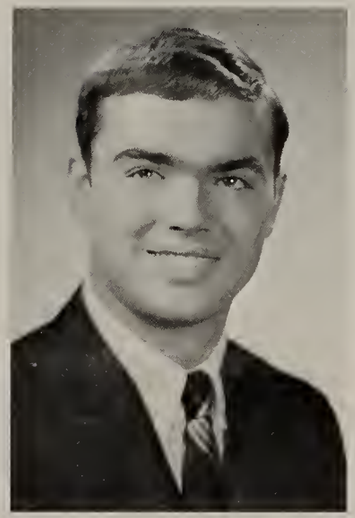

ROBERT D. HORTON
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A.B. History

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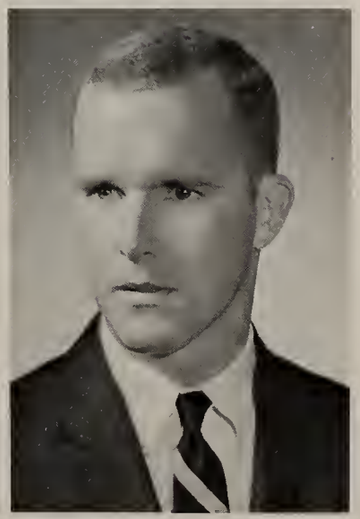
WILLIAM C. HUMBERD, JR.
A.B. English



C. K. HURLEY, JR.
A.B. Political Science

JOHN P. HURLEY
A.B. Sociology

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A.B. Classics

ARTHUR L. IAMELE
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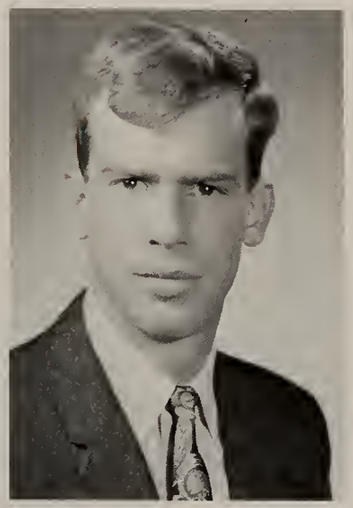
T. PAUL IMSE, JR.
A.B. Sociology



THOMAS H. JACOBS
A.B. History

JOHN M. JANIAK
A.B. History

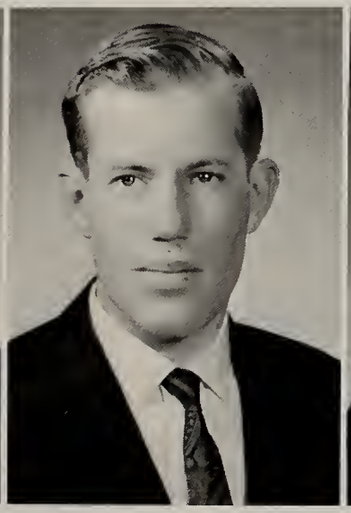
JAN G. JAWORSKI
A.B. Chemistry

RICHARD P. JOHNSEN
A.B. Classics

ARTHUR L. JOHNSON
A.B. Philosophy

JOHN B. JOHNSON
A.B. English

PAUL F. JOHNSON
A.B. Sociology

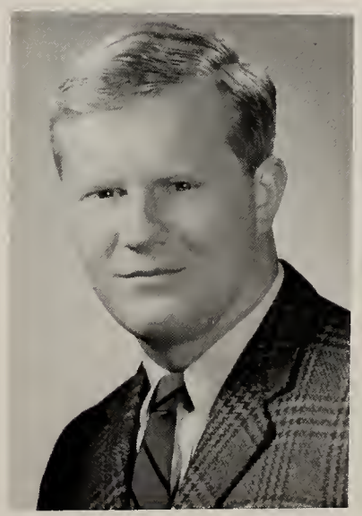


WAYNE P. JOHNSON
A.B. History

ARMAND J. JONCAS, JR.
A.B. Psychology

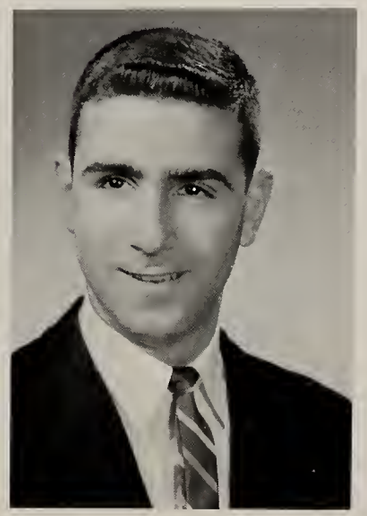
PHILIP A. JONIK
A.B. Political Science

PETER P. JOYCE
A.B. Political Science



RICHARD A. KABLIK
A.B. History

DANIEL KALASHIAN
A.B. Sociology



MICHAEL J. KAMIN
A.B. History

MICHAEL J. KAMINSKI
A.B. Philosophy

CHRISTOPHER F. KANE
A.B. English

RICHARD M. KANE
A.B. Psychology

THOMAS G. KAVANAGH
A.B. Political Science

TERRANCE B. KEARNS
A.B. English

THOMAS E. KEENER
A.B. Political Science

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A.B. English

KEVIN P. KELLEY
A.B. English

KENNETH S. KELLEHER, JR.
A.B. English

GEORGE S. KELLY
A.B. English

KEVIN G. KELLY
A.B. History

MICHAEL W. KELLY
A.B. Physics

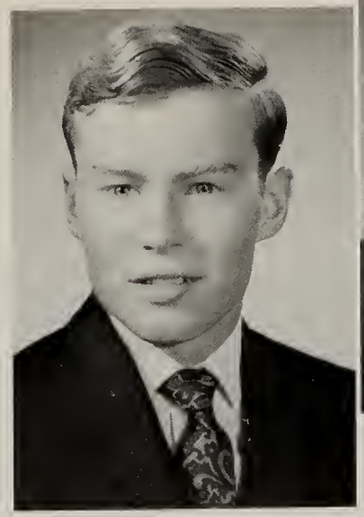
TERRENCE F. KELLY
A.B. English

DANIEL KENNEDY
A.B. Mathematics

JAMES F. KENNEDY, III
A.B. Economics-Accounting

ROBERT E. KENNEDY
A.B. English

MICHAEL F. KENNY
A.B. Economics



EUGENE L. KEOGH
A.B. Economics

STANLEY M. KIELBOWICZ
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JAMES S. KIERAS
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A.B. Economics

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A.B. English

KEVIN B. KING
A.B. English

BRIAN M. KINGSTON
A.B. English

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DAVID J. KLECAK
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HENRY J. KLEINHENZ
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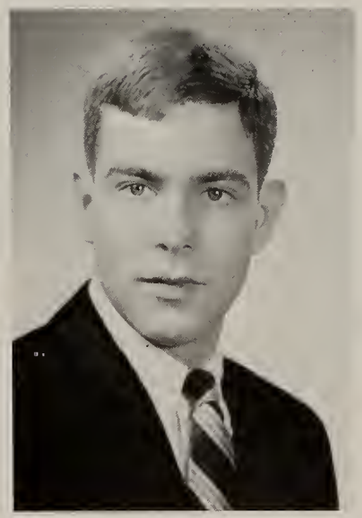

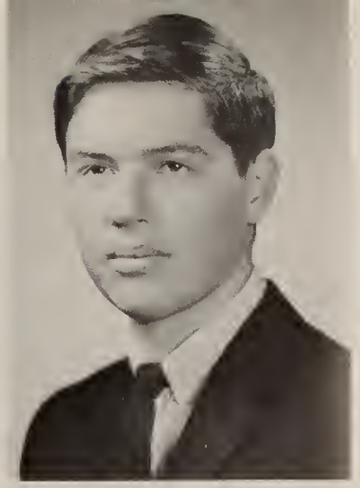

THOMAS R. KNITTEL
A.B. Psychology

JAMES L. KNOX
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VINCENT P. KUNZ
A.B. Philosophy

THOMAS J. LADA
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ANTHONY J. LAFACHE
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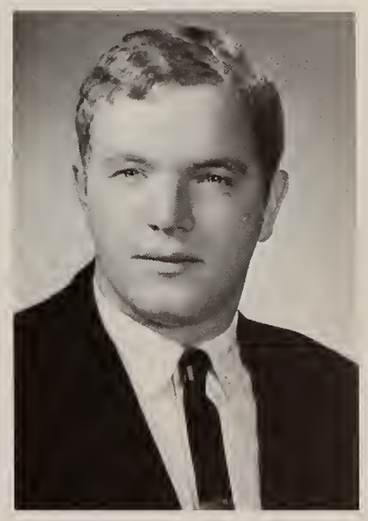
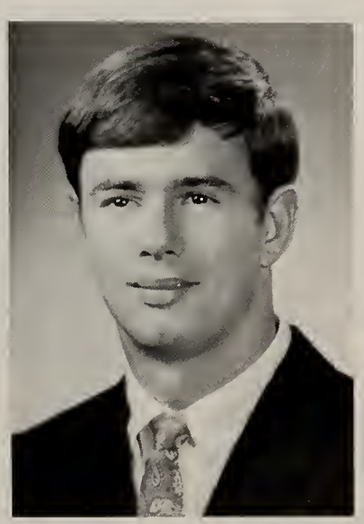
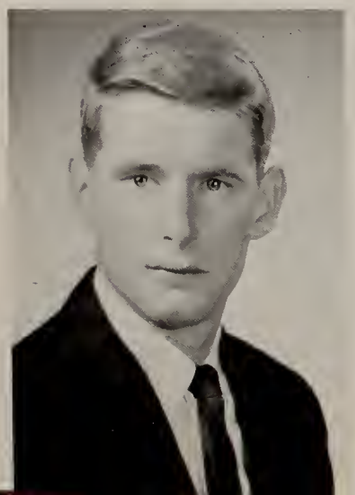




MARK J. LAFOUNTAIN
A.B. Sociology

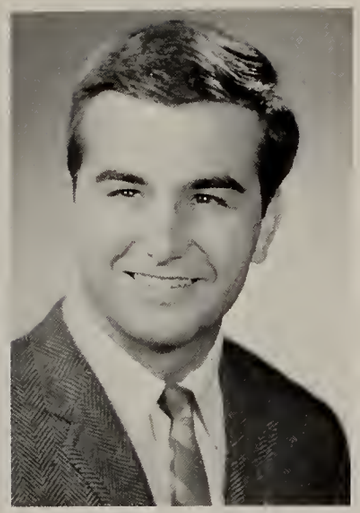
RONALD E. LALIBERTE
A.B. Chemistry

NORMAN C. LAFLAMME
A.B. Economics



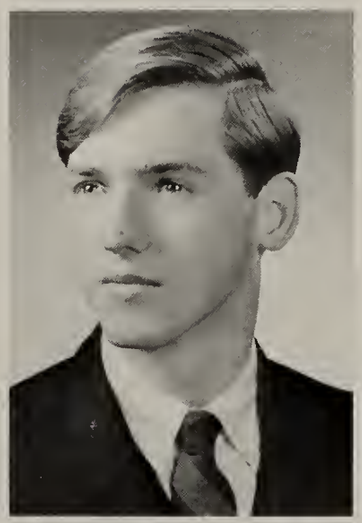
THOMAS B. LAMB
A.B. Sociology

VITO A. LAMURA, JR.
A.B. History



ROGER LANDRY
A.B. Biology

THOMAS J. LANE
A.B. Philosophy



ROBERT J. LANGLOIS
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DAVID LAPOINTE
A.B. History

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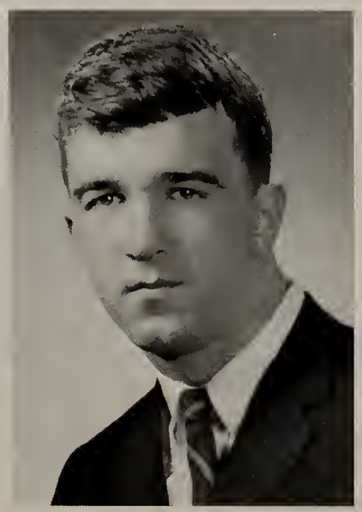
THOMAS J. LAVERY
A.B. History



FRANCIS A. LAWLESS
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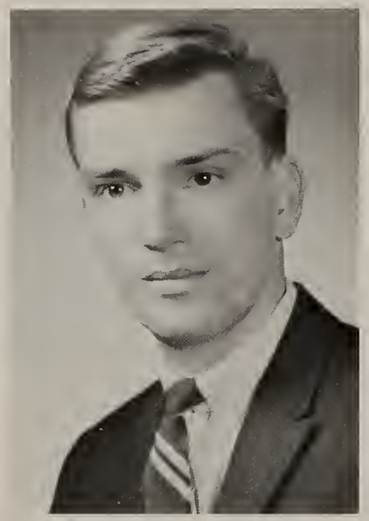
A.B. Modern Languages



GEORGE J. LESLIE
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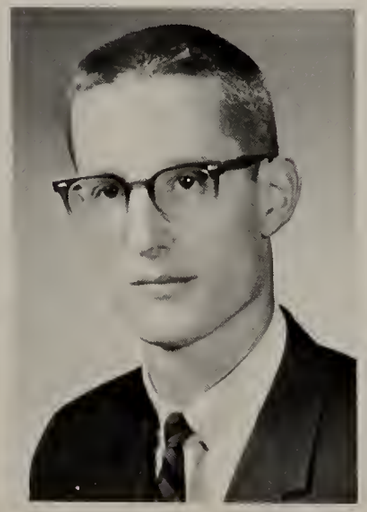

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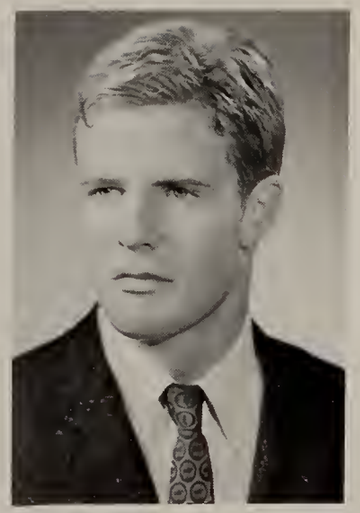
A.B. Biology



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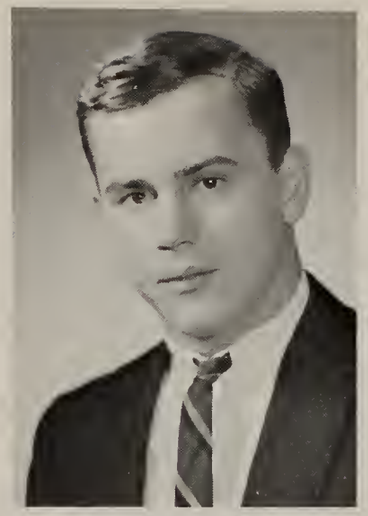
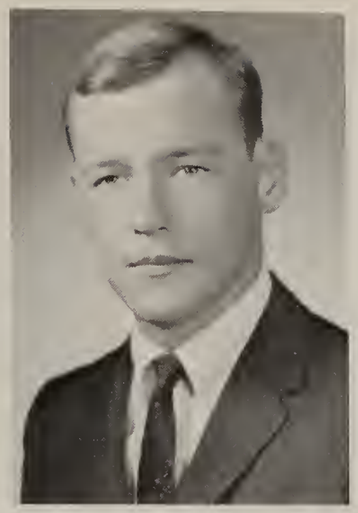
A.B. Political Science

EDWARD P. MADAUS
A.B. History



PETER J. LYNCH
A.B. Mathematics



JAMES M. LYONS
A.B. Political Science

GERALD J. MAHER
A.B. Philosophy

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DANIEL L. MALONEY
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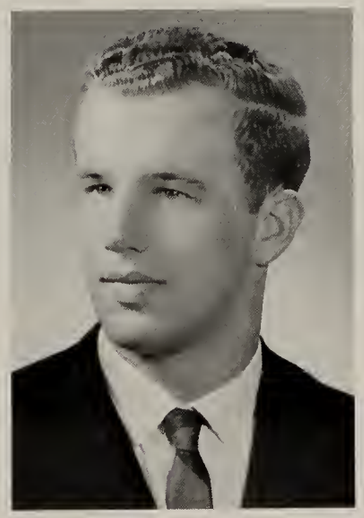
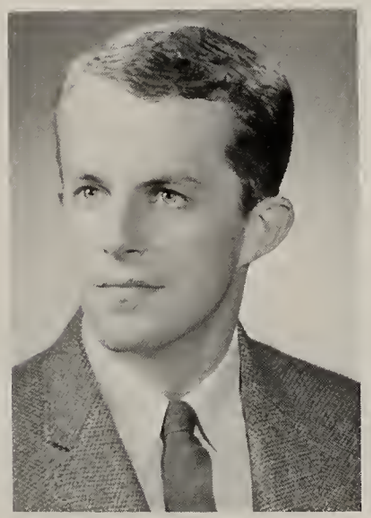
JOHN W. MANN, JR.
A.B. History



JAMES M. MANNING
A.B. Economics



WILLIAM L. MARTIN
A.B. History

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PAUL L. MARTINO
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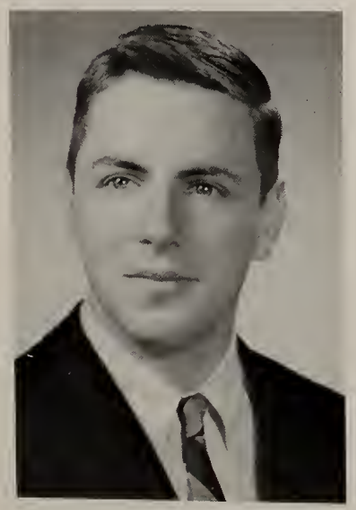

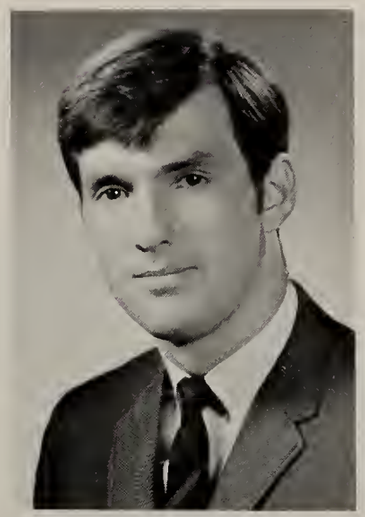

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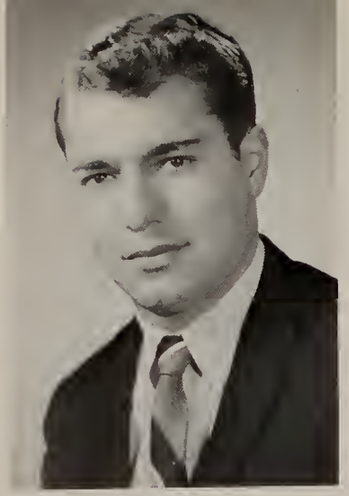

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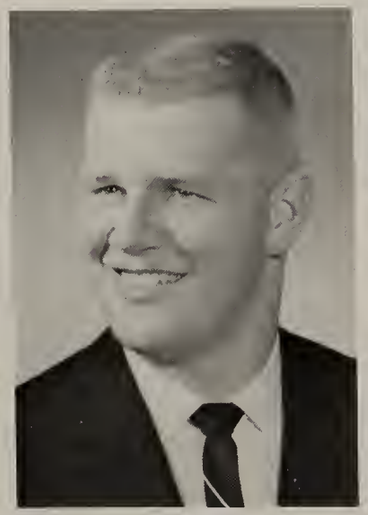

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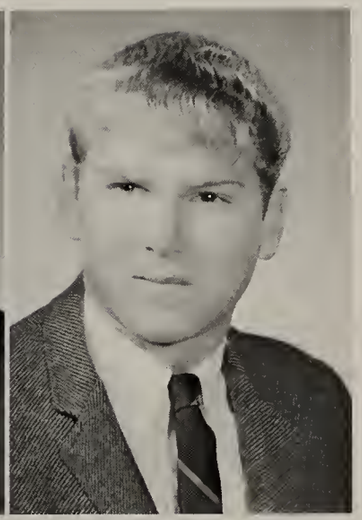

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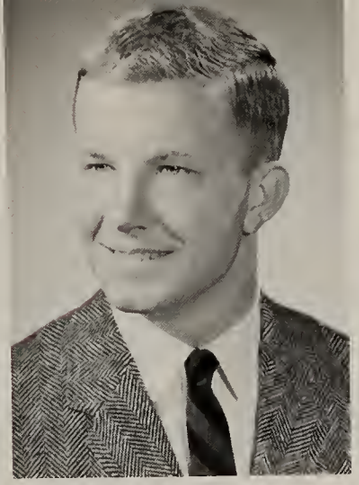

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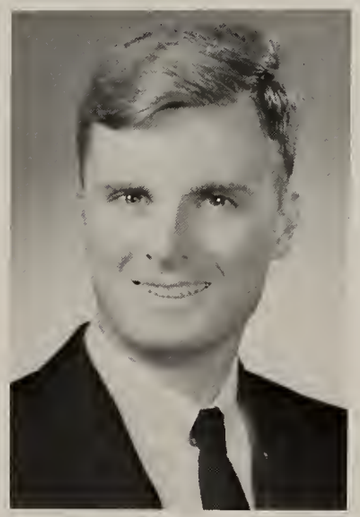

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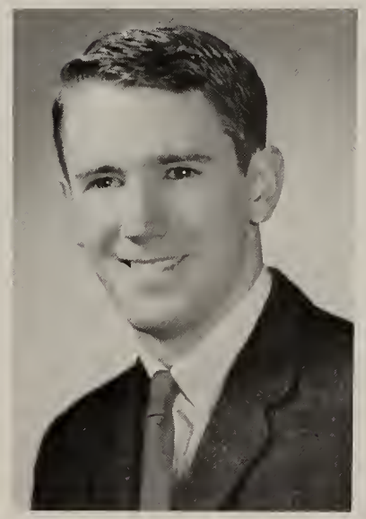

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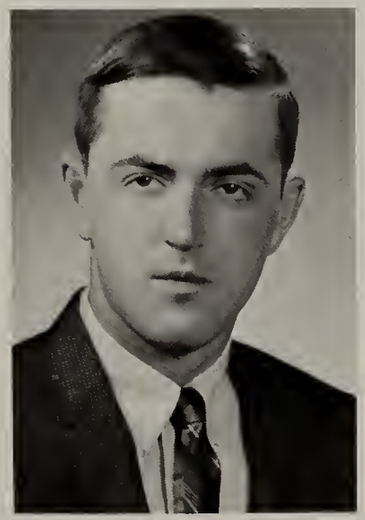

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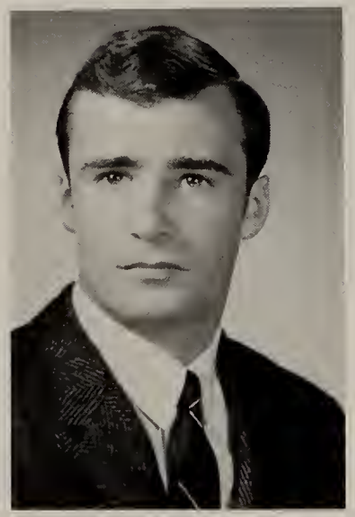

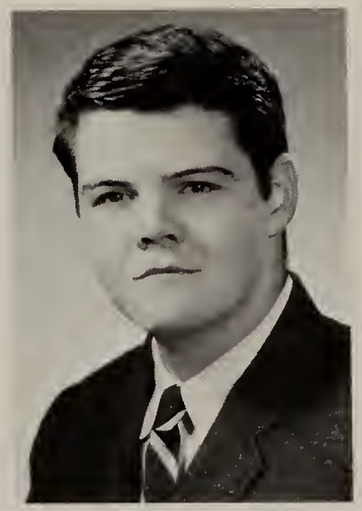

DANIEL J. O'CONNELL, II
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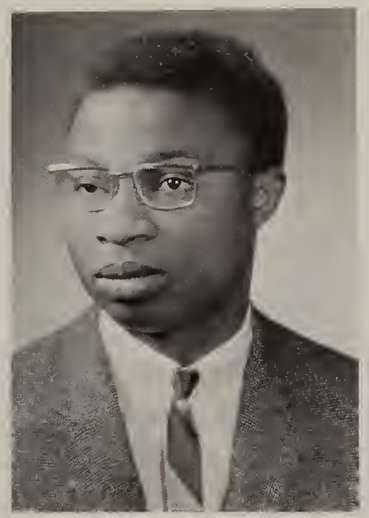
LEONARD E. O'LEARY
A.B. Political Science



GEORGE U. OLERU
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FREDERICK J. OLSON
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WILLIAM F. OLIVO
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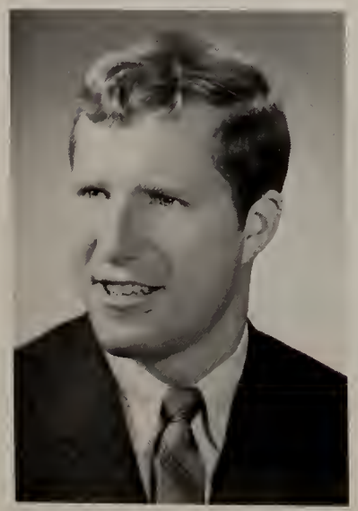
MICHAEL J. O'NEIL
A.B. History



MICHAEL V. ORECCHIA
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KEVIN C. O'ROURKE
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WILLIAM J. ORSINI
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A.B. Economics

ROBERT C. PASCUCCI
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ROBERT J. PENDOLEY
A.B. Political Science

HECTOR M. PEREIRA
A.B. Sociology

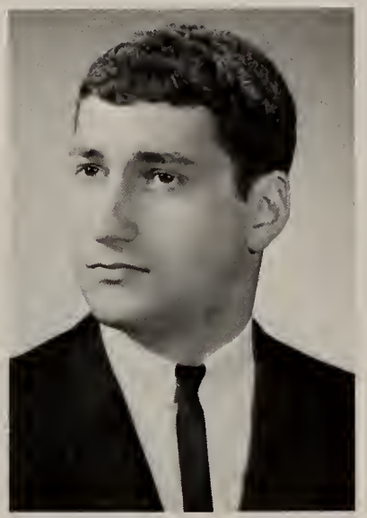
GILBERT R. PERRY
A.B. Sociology

PAUL E. PETRY
A.B. Mathematics

ARMAND N. PICARDI
A.B. Economics-Accounting

WALTER S. PIENKOS
A.B. English

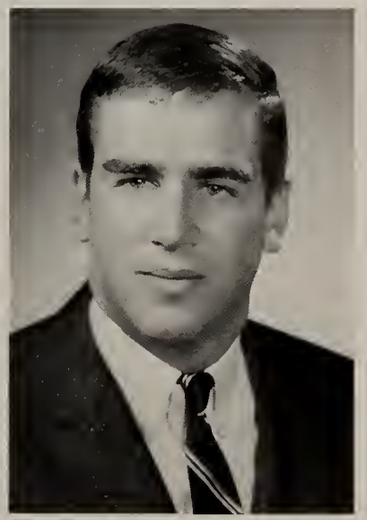
SALVATORE L. PIPITO
A.B. Sociology



JOSEPH A. PISARRI
A.B. Political Science

JOSEPH A. PIZZANO
A.B. Psychology

MICHAEL J. PLUNKETT
A.B. History

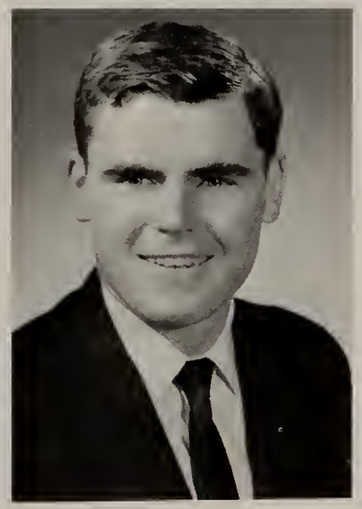


RICHARD D. PORRELLO
A.B. Political Science

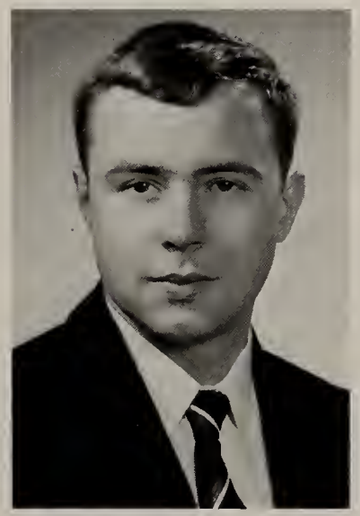
GEORGE T. PORTER, JR.
A.B. English

TIMOTHY L. PORTER
A.B. English

GEORGE P. POSNAK
A.B. Mathematics



STEPHEN J. POWER
A.B. History



RICHARD S. POWERS
A.B. Modern Languages

JOHN PRESTIGIOVANNI
A.B. Philosophy

JOHN E. QUINN
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MICHAEL P. QUINN
A.B. Economics-Accounting

ROBERT F. QUINN
A.B. Modern Languages

ARTHUR A. PROVOST
A.B. Physics

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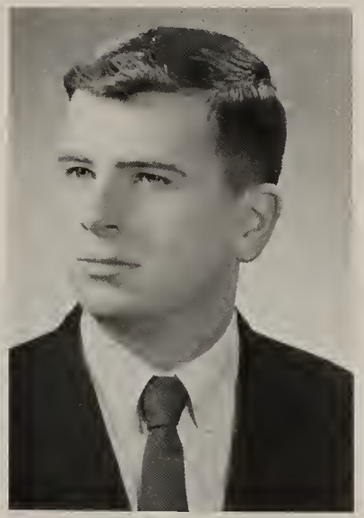
A.B. History

RICHARD E. RAPPOLI
A.B. English

FRANCIS A. REED
A.B. French

KEVIN J. REGAN
A.B. English



DANIEL F. REID
A.B. Political Science

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A.B. Philosophy

CARL A. RESTIVO
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A.B. Philosophy

PHILIP J. RETTIG
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LEONARD P. RIENZI
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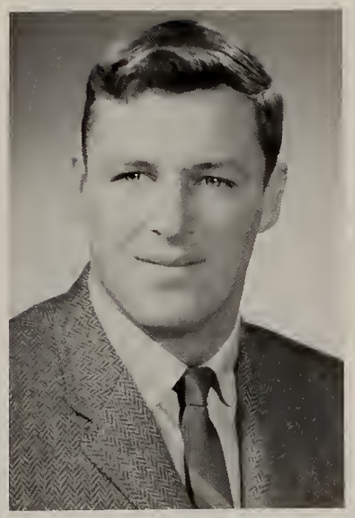

RICHARD E. RING
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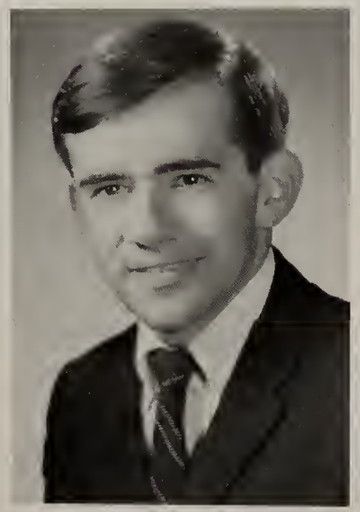
JOHN F. ROBBERT
A.B. Psychology



THEODORE E. ROCHA
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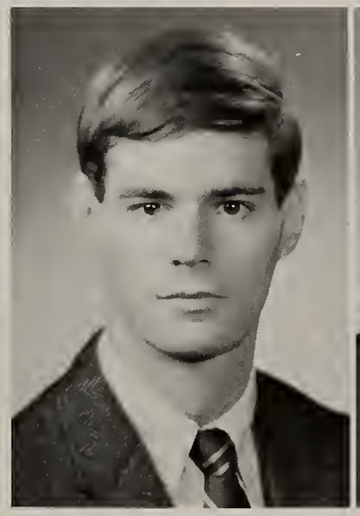
MARK G. ROBERTS
A.B. Physics



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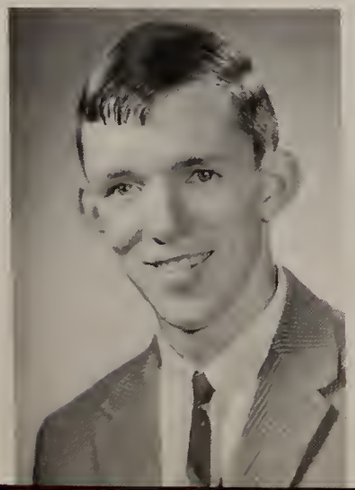

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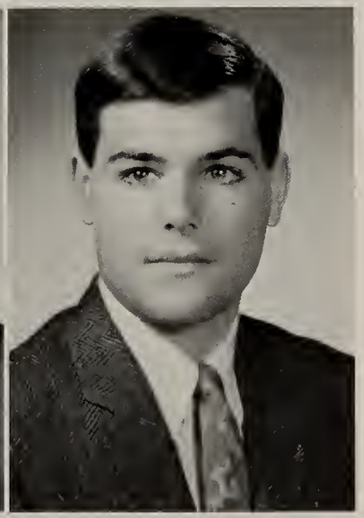

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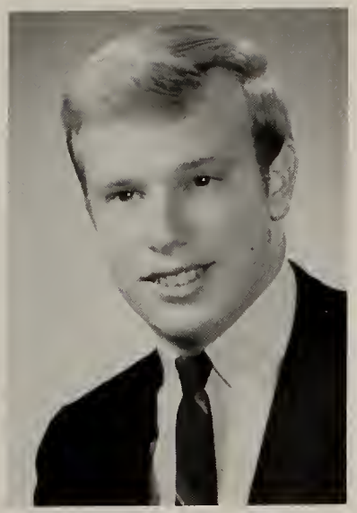

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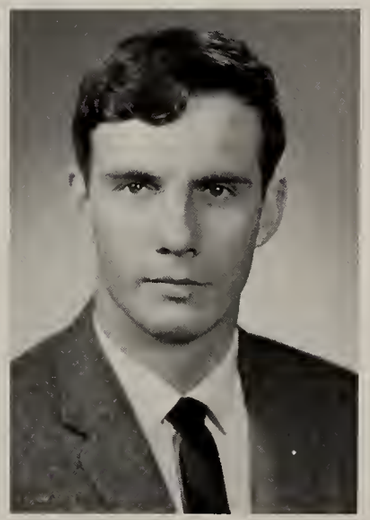

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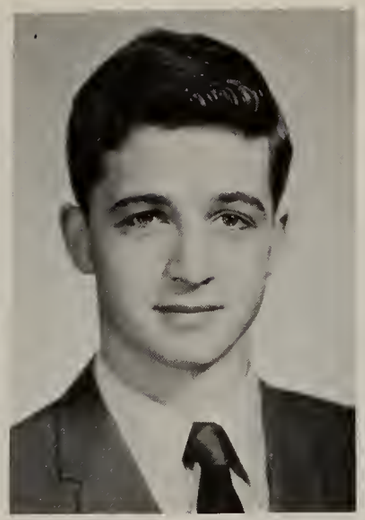

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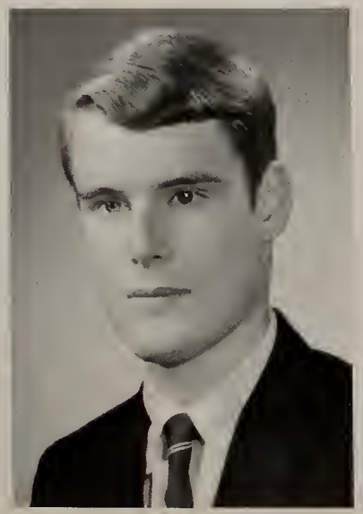

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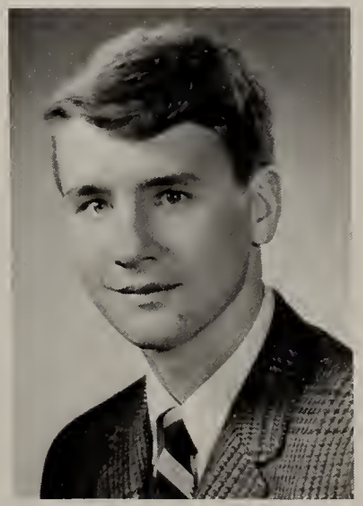
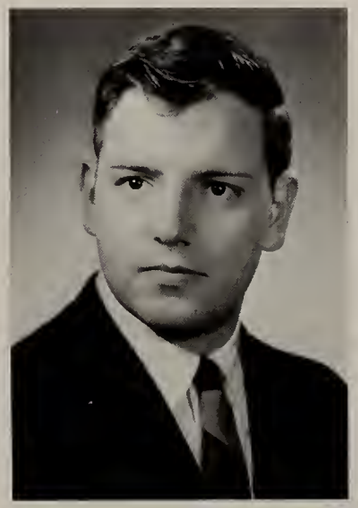
JAY J. UHL
A.B. Sociology

JOHN A. VANLOAN
A.B. Economics

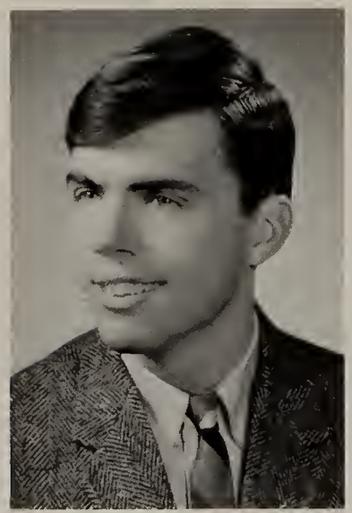


ROBERT B. VENICK
A.B. English

RALPH F. VOLPE, JR.
A.B. Economics-Accounting



JOHN J. VRIONIS
A.B. Economics



JOHN K. WALDRON
A.B. Modern Languages

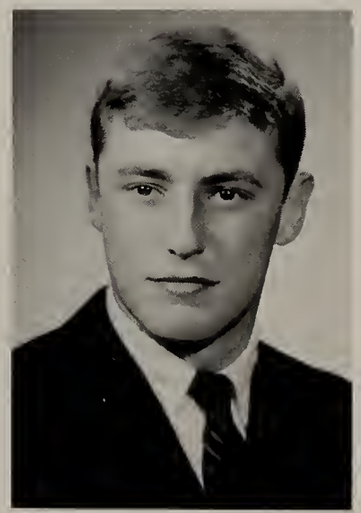
BRIAN T. WALKER
A.B. English

PAUL F. WALKER
A.B. Modern Languages

EDMUND F. WALLACE, JR.
A.B. History

DONALD WALSH
A.B. Sociology

JOHN A. WALSH
A.B. Classics



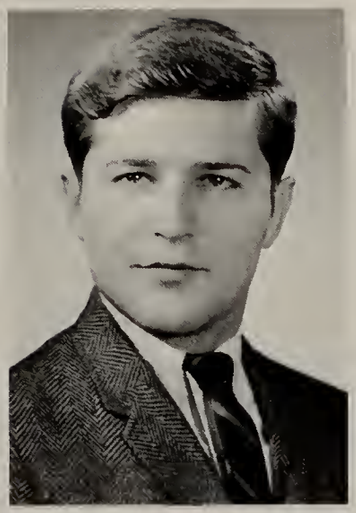
JOHN W. WEBER
A.B. Mathematics

JAMES M. WHALEN
A.B. Mathematics

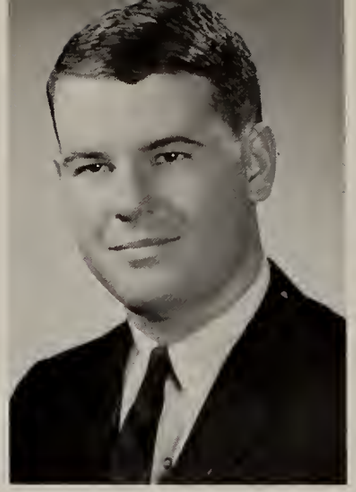
PAUL T. WHITE
A.B. Economics-Accounting

ROBERT M. WHITE
A.B. Psychology

DANIEL D. WINKLER
A.B. Classics



GEORGE M. WITEK
A.B. Political Science



GARY P. WITTE
A.B. History

FRANCIS WOLOCHOWICZ
A.B. Economics

ROBERT K. WRIGHT, JR.
A.B. History

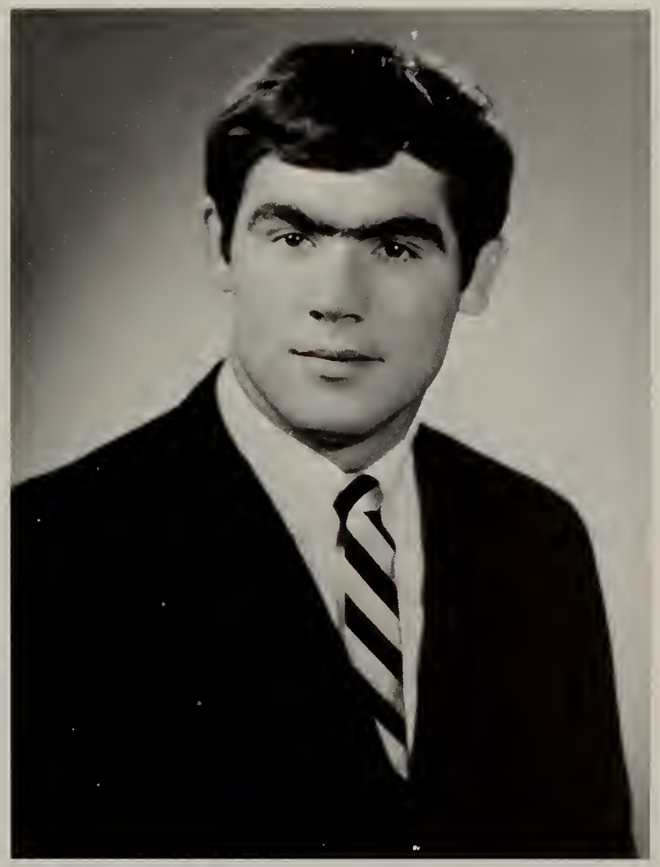
HENRY WROBLEWSKI, JR.
A.B. Chemistry

EDWIN V. WOODSOME
A.B. History

LAWRENCE J. YAKAITIS
A.B. English

HERBERT ZALNERAITIS
A.B. English

Thomas H. Coleman, Jr.
1946-1967



Richard H. Giardi
1945-1968

"o purple finch
please tell me why
this summer world (and you and i
who love so much to live)
must die"

—e. e. cummings

biographies

Robert W. Abbate, A.B. Economics; 457 East 187th St., Bronx, New York; Varsity Football; Freshman Baseball; Resident Assistant; 1843 Club; Bowling League.

Daniel Arthur Abodeely, A.B. Biology; 123 Newton Ave., North, Worcester, Massachusetts; Biology Club; 1843 Club; Worcester Club.

Carl Joseph Adams, Jr., A.B. Economics; 895 Bank St., New London, Connecticut; Freshman Football—Manager.

Michael Joseph Adams, A.B. Sociology; 71-56 Ingram St., Forest Hills, New York.

Timothy Joseph Ahearn, A.B. Economics; Buena Vista Ave., Wallkill, New York; Intramurals; Economics Club; Dean's List, 2,3; **Crusader**; Big Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon; F.A.F.L.

Edgar Ahlers, A.B. Economics-Accounting; P. O. Box 987, Managua, Nicaragua.

Thomas Michael Akstens, A.B. English; 766 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, Massachusetts; Freshman Basketball; WCHC; Varsity Basketball; **Purple; Crusader**; Yacht Club; Dean's List, 3; Boston Club; English Research Assistant.

Floyd V. Amoresano, Jr., A.B. Economics-Accounting; Plymouth Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey; 1843 Club; St. Thomas More Society; Varsity Wrestling; Intramurals; Rugby.

Thomas J. Amy, A.B. English; 8 Birchfield Road, Larchmont, New York.

John Edward Anderson, A.B. Mathematics Honors (Pre-Medical); Hartford Ave., West Upton, Massachusetts; Biology Honors; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Thomas Anthony Andruskevich, A.B. English; 28 Mulberry St., Nashua, New Hampshire; C. C. D.; Senior Brother Program; WCHC-Publicity Director, Production Manager, Program Director, Assistant Station Manager.

James Stephen Angyal, A.B. English; 410 Clinton Court, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Dean's List 2,3; N.R.O.T.C.

John D. Aquilino, A.B. English; 6463 Livingston Road, Oxon Hill, Maryland; Lacrosse; **Crusader** Photography Staff; Sodality; Senior Editor **Purple Patcher**; Big Brother Program.

Gregory D. Arcaro, A.B. Mathematics; 62 Stoneleigh Road, Scarsdale, New York; WCHC; **Crusader; Purple Patcher**; Sodality; A.F.R.O.T.C.

Anthony Francis Aubertin, A.B. Classics; 11 Oak St., Dudley, Massachusetts; Sodality; Dean's List 3.

Bradley James Austin, A.B. History; 3 Malvern Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Club; WCHC; Big Brother Program.

Frederick E. Bacon, A.B. Sociology; 2470 Lee Rd., Cleveland, Ohio; Class Council; Purple Key Society; Cross and Scroll Society; WCHC; Sodality; C.C.D.

John Andrew Banionis, A.B. English; 5 Holbrook St., Worcester, Massachusetts; Fenwick Theatre; WCHC-Sales Manager; Bowling League; Big Brother Program; Worcester Club.

Michael D. Barry, A.B. Mathematics; 15 Rainbow Trail, Sparta, New Jersey; Crusader; Mathematics Club.

Edward Leary Bartlett, Jr., A.B. Biology Honors; 602 Winsford Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; **Crusader**-Layout Editor; Biology Society, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; Sodality; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Nu.

Alfred Anthony Bartolucci, A.B. Mathematics; 39 Bedford St., Burlington, Massachusetts; WCHC, Director of Engineering Dept., Executive Board; Dean's List 1,2; Pi Mu Epsilon; Senior Brother Program; Lay Apostolate; High School Visitation Progam; **Purple Patcher**.

Raymond Irving Basanta, III, A.B. Political Science; 6813 Mount Veron Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society; Swimming Team; Soccer Team; Yacht Club.

Robert Wayne Bass, A.B. History; Amherst St., Granby, Massachusetts; N.R.O.T.C.; Holy Cross Marching Band; Holy Cross Dance Band; Class Secretary; Executive Assistant to Student Government; Board of Directors, Hogan Center; Extra-Curricular Affairs Chairman; Chairman of Entertainment, Winter Weekend; F.A.F.L.

Philip C. Bates, A.B. Economics; 1505 Bedford St., Rome, New York; Class Council; Sodality; Intramurals; 1843 Club; C.C.D.; Economics Club; F.A.F.L.; Crossroads.

Thomas John Beale, A.B. Modern Languages; 93-A Shepley St., Auburn, Maine; Holy Cross Marching Band.

Raymond R. Beam, Jr., A.B. Political Science; 14 Green Acres Drive, Verona, New Jersey; New Jersey Club Trustee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Economics Club; Rugby.

David R. Beauvais, A.B. English; 169 Pratt Rd., Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

John R. Benotti, A.B. Chemistry; 24 Maugus Ave., Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts; Big Brother Program; Cross and Crucible Society; Class Council; Dorm Council; 1843 Club Trustee.

Louis Urban Bigliani, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 7308 Kennedy Blvd., North Bergen, New Jersey; Varsity Tennis; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Dean's List 3.

Vincent Michael Bilotta, A.B. Philosophy Honors; 4 Coolidge St., Leominster, Massachusetts; Purple Key Society; Psi Chi; Dean's List; Arnold Air Society; Resident Assistant.

Robert Ralph Biondi, A.B. Economics; 162 Oak St., Waterbury, Connecticut; Big Brother Program; Bowling League; Economics Club; Intramurals; Biology Club; 1843 Club; C.C.D.; Young Democrats Club, Secretary.

John Bioty, Jr., A.B. Sociology; 24 Royce St., Rutland, Vermont, N.R.O.T.C.; Intramurals; Trident Society; Semper Fidelis Society, President; Military Ball Decorations Chairman; Winter Weekend Committee; Varsity Football; Sociology Club.

Raymond Lynn Bitteker, A.B. Mathematics; 49 Bristol Rd., Clinton, New York, Knights of Columbus; Mathematics Club; Senior Brother Program; Dean's List 1,2,3; Student Senate, Parliamentarian; Pi Mu Epsilon, Secretary; A.F.R.O.T.C.

John Arthur Brazinski, A.B. Political Science; 151 Second St., Elizabeth, New Jersey; Rugby; Cross and Crucible; Big Brother Program; Knights of Columbus; International Relations Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Economics Club; Intramurals.

Paul Peter Blanchette, A.B. Chemistry; 19 Main St., Versailles, Connecticut; Cross and Crucible, President.

James W. Blum, A.B. Economics, 3676 Ashworth Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio, **Purple Patcher**, Business Manager; 1843 Club Trustee; Junior Prom Committee, Concessions Chairman; Homecoming Committee, Financial Administrator; Economics Club; Yacht Club; Big Brother Program; Winter Weekend Committee.

David Paul Bobzien, A.B. Political Science; 4390 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Virginia; WCHC; Dorm Council; Arnold Air Society; Sports Car Club, Secretary; Glee Club; Intercollegiate Chorale; Paks, Leader; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Military Ball Committee; Dean's List 3.

Paul Maurice Boire, A.B. Sociology; 30 Waters St., Millbury, Massachusetts; N.R.O.T.C.; 1843 Club; Trident Society.

Richard Joseph Bonneau, A.B. Mathematics Honors; 408 Plainfield St., Springfield, Massachusetts; Fenwick Scholar; Dean's List 1,2,3; Alpha Sigma Nu; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon, President; Mathematics Club, President; Physics Club; **Crusader**, Layout Editor, Associate Editor; Cheerleaders; Academic Affairs Committee; High School Visitation Program, Chairman; Academic Evaluation Committee, Editor; Bowling League; Purple Key Society; Springfield Club; Big Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Chess Club.

William Brendan Boundy, Jr. A.B. History; 58 Payson Rd., Belmont, Massachusetts; Boston Club, Vice-President; Young Republicans Club; Big Brother Program; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball.

Edward Francis Bourdon, A.B. Economics; 238 Park Place, Woonsocket, Rhode Island; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Rhode Island Club.

Edward Louis Bove, A.B. Biology; 199-55 Keno Ave., Hollis, New York; Knights of Columbus, Treasurer; Junior Prom Committee; Big Brother Committee; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Vice-President; Yacht Club; Dean's List 2,3; Biology Society; Young Republicans Club.

John Robert Bowman, A.B. Psychology; 66 Joseph Rd., Framingham, Massachusetts; C.C.D.; Biology Society; Sodality; Big Brother Program.

Edward Daly Boylan, A.B. English; 42 Pine Grove Ave., Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society, Board of Governors.

James Christian Boyle, A.B. Sociology; 155 Linnmoore St., Hartford, Connnecticut; Swimming Team, Captain; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

James H. Brassel, Jr., A.B. Philosophy; 7563 Amboy Rd., Staten Island, New York; Swimming Team, Captain; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3.

Edward D. Brasted, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical), 19 Cathrine St., Newport, Rhode Island.

Patrick William Brawley, A.B. Economics; 660 Prospect Dr., Stratford, Connecticut; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society; Economics Club; Cross Current, Circulation Manager; Military Ball, Executive Assistant.

Thomas Thornton Brown, Jr., A.B. History; 21 Vincent St., South Portland, Maine; Big Brother Program; High School Visitation Program; Maine Club, Officer.

Vincent Thomas Brown, Jr., A.B. Economics-Accounting; 18 Hillside Ave., West Springfield, Massachusetts; Junior Class Treasurer; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 2; Class Council; Intramurals; Springfield Club.

Arthur Basil Brunnell, Jr., A.B. History; 3 Coombs Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Young Democrats Club; Sophomore Spirit Committee; Intramural Referee; Intramural Staff; C.C.D., Executive Board of Directors; Class Council; Dean's List 3; Student Teaching; Big Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee; Sanctuary Society.

John Daniel Brunell, A.B. History; 37 May St., Worcester, Massachusetts; Freshman Basketball; Sodality; Big Brother Program; Junior Class Council; Junior Prom Committee; Intramurals.

J. Daniel Buckley, Jr., A.B. History; 28 Linden Dr., Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Jerome Joseph Burdulis, A.B., Biology; 2 Wabash Ave., Worcester, Massachusetts.

Frederick Joseph Burgoyne, A.B. English; 412 Main St., Clinton, Massachusetts.

Edmund M. Burke, A.B. Classics; 185 Common St., Belmont, Massachusetts; Resident Assistant; Dorm Council; Student Government; Dean's List 2,3; Eta Sigma Phi; Boston Club, Trustee; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

James Patrick Burke, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 29 Sagamore St., Glens Falls, New York; Freshman Football; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 2,3; Northeastern New York Club; Class Council.

Edward Andre Busald, A.B. English; 48 Hudson Ave., South Fort Mitchell, Kentucky; Student Government; Class Council.

Mark S. Butler, A.B. History; 40 Inness Rd., Tenafly, New Jersey.

Thomas F. Butler, A.B. Economics; 32 Montrose St., Newark, New Jersey; Intramurals; Bowling League; Bridge Club; Economics Club.

William F. Butler, III, A.B. Political Science; 114 Clover Hills Dr., Rochester, New York.

Richard Anthony Buttina, A.B. Classics; 167-19 Grand Central Parkway, Jamaica, New York; Eta Sigma Phi; Big Brother Program.

Stephen Paul Byrnes, A.B. Sociology; 107 Lounsbury Ave., Waterbury, Connecticut; Yacht Club; Fencing Team; International Relations Club; Holy Cross Marching Band.

Francis Edward Callahan, Jr., A.B. Economics; 38 Bailey Rd., Arlington, Massachusetts; Economics Club, Treasurer; Military Ball Co-Chairman; Sodality; 1843 Club; Trident Society; Big Brother Program.

Theodore M. Camesano, A.B. Biology (Pre-Dental); 4 Carmen Lane, Utica, New York; Holy Cross Marching Band, Manager; Holy Cross Dance Band; Dixieland Band; Knights of Columbus, Officer; Class Council; Big Brother Program; Olympics Song Festival, Chairman.

Thomas J. Canavan, A.B. Psychology Honors; 45 Crescent St., Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Paul Joseph Cangemi, A.B. Mathematics, 83 Bentley Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Rugby.

Michael John Canning, A.B. Political Science; Lucas Avenue Extension, Kingston, New York; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society, Treasurer 2,3, President 4; Student Government, **Crusader**, Northeastern New York Club; 1843 Club; Rugby; Economics Club; Intramurals; Junior Prom Committee; Young Democrats Club; Dean's List 3.

Peter Andrew Caprise, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 10 The Pines, Old Westbury, New York; Knights of Columbus; Glee Club, Librarian 3,4, Member of the Board of Directors; Economics Club.

John Joseph Carey, A.B. English; 19 Catherine St., Hudson Falls, New York; Sanctuary Society; Northeastern New York Club; Intramurals; Big Brother Program.

Richard A. Carmignani, A.B. Economics; 5916 West Superior St., Chicago, Illinois; Varsity Football; Economics Club; Big Brother Program; Intramurals; Track.

Alfred John Carolan, Jr., A.B. Classics; 57 Edgemere Rd., Quincy, Massachusetts; Sanctuary Society; Biology Society.

Wayne F. Cascio, A.B. Psychology; 33 Trescott Path, Fort Salonga, L. I., New York; Biology Society; Freshman Track; Psi Chi, Secretary; Rugby, Treasurer; Intramurals; Dean's List 3.

Joseph M. Casey, A.B. Classics; 43 Morton St., Needham Hts., Massachusetts; Purple Key Society; Boston Club, Trustee; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Nu; Intramurals, Referee 3,4, Basketball Commissioner 4; Class Council.

Robert J. Cassidy, A.B. English; 2 Cedar Point Drive, West Islip, New York.

Thomas Cecil, A.B. Mathematics Honors; 114 Fenley Ave., Louisville, Kentucky; Purple Key Society; **Crusader,** Sports Editor; **Purple Patcher,** Sports Editor; Sodality; Mathematics Club, Vice-President; Varsity Soccer; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Felix J. Cerrato, A.B. Political Science; 26 Abbott St., Greenfield, Massachusetts; Young Democrats; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; 1843 Club; Knights of Columbus, Trustee; Student Congress Representative; Emerald Shield; A.F.R.O.T.C.

George E. Chandley, A.B. Sociology; 20 Frothingham Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Club; Sodality; Intramurals.

Paul Anthony Cipro, A.B. History; 66 Rich St., Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Club.

Anthony Joseph Ciurczak, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 1619 Mildred Ave., Linden, New Jersey; Intramurals; WCHC; Knights of Columbus, Lecturer; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Junior Prom Committee; Sports Car Club, President; Dean's List 1,2,3,4.

Patrick E. Clancy, A.B. Philosophy Honors; 420 Ridgeway Blvd., De Pere, Wisconsin.

Robert Francis Clark, A.B. History; 14 Dunnder Dr., Summit, New Jersey; **Crusader;** WCHC; New York Met Club; Young Republicans Club; 1843 Club; New Jersey Club; Yacht Club; Junior Prom Committee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; International Relations Club; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

William W. Cleary, A.B. English; 3 Gill St., Colchester, Connecticut; Yacht Club.

David M. Coddaire, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 33 Westland Terrace, Haverhill, Massachusetts; Dean's List 2,3; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Sophomore Class Council; Senior Class Council; Knights of Columbus; Big Brother Program; Merrimack Valley Club; Junior Prom Program Committee.

John Joseph Cogan, Jr., A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 1503 Forest Ave., Ricer Forest, Illinois; F.A.F.L.; Rugby; Musician for Experimental Guitar Mass; **Crusader;** Big Brother Program; Chicagoland Holy Cross Club; Freshman Orientation Discussion Leader; Track; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 3.

Arthur R. Cohn, A.B. Political Science; 10 Azalea Rd., Waltham, Massachusetts; Homecoming Committee; Economics Club; Boston Club; Knights of Columbus; History Club; Business Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Junior Prom Program Committee; Big Brother Program; Intramurals; Christian Action; Young Democrats Club.

David F. Collins, A.B. Economics; 260 Winton St., Springfield, Massachusetts; 1843 Club, Trustee; Yacht Club; Economics Club; WCHC; Big Brother Program; Greater Springfield Club.

Edward Powers Collins, A.B. Economics; 8 Pryer Lane, Larchmont, New York; Big Brother Program; Economics Club; Investment Club; New York Met Club; Rugby.

Francis Farrell Collins, Jr., A.B. Modern Languages (Pre-Medical); 133 Pleasant St., Holyoke, Massachusetts; Dean's List 2,3; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Sophomore Student Life Board, Statistician.

John Timothy Collins, A.B. History; 238 Fountain St., Springfield, Massachusetts; Varsity Track, Tri-Captain; Springfield-Holyoke Undergraduate Club, President; C.C.D.; Young Democrats Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Peter B. Collins, A.B. Political Science; 86 Florence Rd., Waltham, Massachusetts; Intramurals; International Relations Club; Young Democrats Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Boston Club; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3.

James E. Conlan, A.B. English; 898 Arlington St., Birmingham, Michigan.

Herbert Andrew Connolly, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 595 East Monroe St., Little Falls, New York; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society; Navy Band; Holy Cross Marching Band; Glee Club; WCHC; Economics Club; Business Club; Knights of Columbus; Big Brother Program.

John Connolly, Jr., A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 421 Lynnfield St., Lynn, Massachusetts; Knights of Columbus; Big Brother Program; Student Government; Dorm Council; Dean's List 3.

William Riordan Connolly, A.B. History; 250 Washington Rd., Detroit, Michigan; Tennis.

Eugene Kenneth Connors, A.B. English; 29 South Eckar St., Irvington, New York; Dean's List 1,2,3; **Crusader;** Cheerleaders; Big Brother Program; High School Visitation Program; Homecoming Committee; Parents' Weekend Committee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Intramurals.

Gerard M. Corrigan, A.B. Political Science; 56-15-141 St., Flushing, New York, Big Brother Program, Chairman; N.R.O.T.C.; Resident Assistant; International Relations Club, Vice-President; Sodality; Trident Society, Chairman; Student Government.

Gene Francis Coskren, A.B. Physics Honors; 26 Easton St., Lawrence, Massachusetts; **Crusader,** Photography Editor, **Purple Patcher;** Physics Society; WCHC; Big Brother Program.

Peter Daniel Costello, A.B. Economics; 334 Marsh St., Belmont, Massachusetts.

Charles Joseph Cote, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 91 Everett St., Rockland, Massachusetts; Glee Club; Intramurals; Biology Society, Vice-President; Big Brother Program; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

John Scott Cote, A.B. History and Political Science; 60 Valentine Rd., Arlington, Massachusetts.

James J. Cotter, III, A.B. Political Science; 21 Newhall St., Springfield, Massachusetts; Lacrosse; Economics Club.

Robert Edward Courtney, III, A.B. History; 16 Drury Lane, West Hartford, Connecticut; Young Republicans Club; **Crusader,** Sports Reporter; Soccer; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3; Intramurals; Yacht Club.

John P. Cousins, A.B. Philosophy; 590 South Ave., Glencoe, Illinois.

Joseph Albert Couture, A.B. Economics; 57 Hale St., West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Daniel M. Crane, A.B. History; 102 Central Ave., Newton, Massachusetts; Young Democrats Club; International Relations Club; Biology Society; Dean's List 1,2; Junior Year Abroad; Big Brother Program.

Roger R. Crane, A.B. English; 33 Nutmeg Dr., Greenwich, Connecticut.

Francis P. Crotty, A.B. History; 24 Arden Terrace, Mt. Vernon, New York.

John J. Crowley, A.B. Mathematics; 65 Broad St., Lynn, Massachusetts.

Ralph Patrick Cunningham, A.B. Classics; 754 East 220th St., New York, New York.

John Joseph Curran, Jr., A.B. Sociology; 19 Mayflower Rd., Leicester, Massachusetts; Sodality; Class Council; Student Government; Intramurals; Junior Prom Committee, Special Assistant; Rugby; Sociology Club; 1843 Club; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Big Brother Program.

Brian M. Curtin, A.B. English; 114 Maple Ave., Uncasville, Connecticut.

James A. Daly, Jr., A.B. English; 230 Tairmount Ave., Hyde Park, Massachusetts; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society; Intramurals; Lacrosse; Big Brother Program.

Patrick Joseph Damanati, A.B. History; 1440 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn, New York; Knights of Columbus; Big Brother Program; Young Democrats Club, Vice-President; New York Met Club; 1843 Club; International Relations Club; **Crusader.**

Hugo P. D'Ambrosio, Jr., A.B. Psychology (Pre-Dent); 7 Bloomfield St., Dorchester, Massachusetts; Freshman Football; Freshman Track; Freshman Baseball; Glee Club; **Purple Patcher,** Patrons Manager; Resident Assistant; Fenwick Theatre, Business Manager 3, President 4; **Crusader;** Senior Class Treasurer; Intramurals; 1843 Club.

James John Darr, A.B. Philosophy-History; 768 Wachusett St., Holden, Massachusetts; Worcester Club; Arnold Air Society; Dean's List 2; Phi Alpha Theta; Drill Team; A.F..R.O.T.C. Scholarship; Military Ball Committee; Sports Car Club.

John Francis D'Avella, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 354 Moriches Road, St. James, New York; Dean's List 3; Resident Assistant; Purple Key Society, Treasurer; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Class Council Representative; Junior Prom Committee, Assistant to the Chairman; Biology Society; Student Life Report; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

Thomas Dennis Davin, A.B. Modern Languages (Pre-Medical); 64 Forest Park, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Sodality; Alpha Epsilon Delta; **Crusader;** Dean's List 3.

Neil S. Davis, A.B. Political Science; 12 Dellwood Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts.

Richard Joseph DeAngelis, A.B. Political Science; 100 Lockland Ave., Framingham, Massachusetts; Worcester Undergraduate Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Boston Club; International Relations Club; Young Republicans Club.

Francisco de Asis, A.B. Economics; 22 8th St., New Manila, Quezon City, Philippines; International Relations Club; Economics Club; Business Club; Varsity Fencing Team.

Paul L. DeBarros, A.B. English; 12 Park Drive South, Rye, New York.

Archie Edward DeFlorio, A.B. Modern Languages; 199 Jackson St., Methuen, Massachusetts; French Club; Italian Club, Representative; Merrimack Valley Club; 1843 Club; Auto Club.

Henry L. DeGive, III, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 355 Peach Tree Battle North West, Atlanta, Georgia.

Michael J. DeMarco, A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 34 Anne Ave., Brockton, Massachusetts; Glee Club, Secretary; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; Choir; Knights of Columbus; Zeta Omicron Omicron, Founder.

William R. Dennis, A.B. Mathematics (Pre-Medical); 3 Russell Rd., Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Michael Thomas D'Errico, A.B. History; 14 Harris Ave., Shrewsbury, Massachusetts; N.R.O.T.C.; Holy Cross Dance Band; Holy Cross Marching Band, Student Director; Resident Assistant.

Richard L. Dervan, A.B. English; 207 High St., Newburyport, Massachusetts.

Richard E. Deschenes, Jr., A.B. Philosophy; 358 Shea St., Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Dean's List; Football; Rugby, Co-Captain; Emerald Shield Society; Purple Key Society; Alpha Sigma Nu; Resident Assistant; Worcester Undergraduate Club.

Daniel John Desmond, A.B. History; 1 Todd Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Big Brother Program; **Crusader;** Economics Club; 1843 Club; Senior Weekend Committee.

Gregory J. Dever, A.B. English; 819 Watertown St., West Newton, Massachusetts.

Joseph V. Devlin, A.B. Psychology; 16 Overhill Pl., Yonkers, New York; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society, Board of Governors; Freshman Lacrosse.

Richard DiGeorgio, A.B. History; 8 Rolling St., Lynbrook, New York.

Richard Edward DiLallo, A.B. English; 5 Dante Dr., Harrison, New York; Fenwick Theatre; **Purple Patcher,** Literary Editor.

James Patrick Dillon, A.B. English; 20 Rock St., Lanajoharie, New York; Holy Cross Marching Band; Holy Cross Dance Band; 1843 Club; North Eastern New York Club; Big Brother Program; "Nero and the Pyromaniacs," "Mad Hatters"; St. Thomas More Society.

James W. DiMarzo, A.B. Sociology, 149 Orchard Rd., Briarcliff Manor, New York; New York Met Club, Trustee 2,3, President 4; Military Ball Committee; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society, Board of Governors.

Edward B. Dinan, A.B. Mathematics; 10 Morse St., Portland, Maine; Track; Economics Club; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 2,3; Maine Club; F. A. F. L.

Arthur Henry Dion, A.B. Psychology; 86 Boutelle St., Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Sodality; Psi Chi; Cheerleaders, Captain.

John J. Dobbins, A.B. English; 93 Grandview Ave., Revere, Massachusetts; Varsity Fencing Team; Eta Sigma Phi, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; WSHC; Semper Fidelis Society; 1843 Club; Big Brother Program; Boston Club.

Edward Francis Doherty, A.B. History; 15 Wade Ave., Woburn, Massachusetts.

James J. Dooley, Jr., A.B. English; 45 Blossom St., Worcester, Massachusetts; Fenwick Theatre; Alpha Sigma Nu; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Eta Sigma Phi.

John J. Dorsey, A.B. History; 17 Heal Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Purple Key Society; 1843 Club; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Big Brother Program Committee; Parents' Weekend Committee, Chairman; Spring Olympics, Chairman; Father Hart Testimonial, Chairman; Worcester Parents' Night, Chairman; Christmas Banquet, Chairman; Campion Society; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Varisity Football; Track; **Crusader.**

Orion Lorenzo Douglass, A.B. Philosophy; 1102 East Broad St., Savannah, Georgia; Freshman Basketball; Rugby; Emerald Shield, Co-Chairman; Dorm Council; Student Government; Big Brother Program.

John Collins Dowd, A.B. English; 28 Frothingham Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Dean's List 3; Freshmen Basketball; Big Brother Program; WCHC.

John J. Dowling, A.B. English Honors (Pre-Medical); 321 Palisade Rd., Elizabeth, N. J.; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Secretary; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Sigma Nu; Dean's List 1,2,3; Big Brother Program; New York Met Club, Trustee; Junior Prom Committee, Chairman; Biology Society; Class Council; Senior Weekend Committee.

Francis A. Doyle, A.B. English; 1634 Marine Parkway, Brooklyn, New York; Bowling League; Big Brother Program; WCHC, Public Relations Director, Sports Director.

Paul F. Doyle, A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 47 Bengeyfield Dr., East Williston, New York.

Joseph Lester Drexler, Jr., A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Dental); 1009 North George St., Rome, New York; Rugby; Intramurals, Referee; St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society; 1843 Club; Junior Prom Program Committee; Upstate New York Club.

John F. Droney, Jr., A.B. History; 34 Pheasant Hill Dr., West Hartford, Connecticut; Freshmen Hockey; Freshmen Lacrosse; Varsity Lacrosse; Big Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Biology Society; 1843 Club, Trustee; Emerald Shield; Student Government; Dorm Council; Intramurals; Winter Weekend Committee.

John Thomas Duax, A.B. English; 900 Sherman St., Melrose Park, Illinois; Varsity Fencing Team, Captain; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Peter J. Duffy, A.B. Economics; 1538 Chapel Court, Northbrook, Illinois; Intramurals, Chicagoland Club; Big Brother Program; Homecoming Weekend Committee.

Alan Edward Duke, A.B. History; 36 Clifford Rd., Southboro, Massachusetts; Freshmen Baseball, Manager; Varsity Baseball, Manager; Worcester Club.

P. James Dumais, A.B. History; 73 Jordan Ave., Brunswick, Maine; Varsity Baseball.

Robert Rawdon Dunne, A.B. Psychology; 1929 Broad St., Cranston, Rhode Island; Varsity Football; Track; Wrestling; Emerald Shield Society; Rugby; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

Robert Emmett Durnan, A.B. Economics; 36 Intervale St., Rockville Centre, New York; Senior Class Secretary; Glee Club; Economics Club; Business Club, Vice-President; Yacht Club; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee, Favors Chairman; Homecoming Weekend Committee, Attendants Chairman.

Robert T. Dwyer, A.B. Psychology; 80 Warren Ave., Marlboro, Massachusetts; Holy Cross Marching Band, Officer; Glee Club; Fenwick Theater; Sodality; WCHC.

Thomas Stanford Eagan, A.B. German (Pre-Medical); 6 Raven St., Gloversville, New York; Dean's List 2; Big Brother Program; German Language Award from the Boston Consul of West Germany, May, 1967.

Michael Devanney Eagen, A.B. History; 3518 Cornell Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio; Freshmen Basketball; Student Government; Judicial Board, Chairman; C.C.D., President; Sodality; Yacht Club.

Terrence D. Earls, A.B. English; 57 Hillsdale Rd., Arlington, Massachusetts; Student Government, Executive Assistant; Resident Assistant; Baseball; Sodality; **Crusader**; Class Council; Dean's List 3.

John Franklin Ebersole, A.B. Physics; 94 Main St., Lunenberg, Massachusetts; Rugby; Glee Club; Big Brother Program; Holy Cross Physics Department, NASA Project; Resident Assistant.

James D. Edwards, A.B. Modern Languages; 150 Congress St., Milford, Massachusetts.

H. Thomas Elliot, A.B. English; 123 Red Gate Lane, Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Robert M. Ellis, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 79 Stoner Dr., West Hartford, Connecticut.

John Carol Endres, Jr., A.B. Classics; 1016 North Juneh St., Tacoma, Washington; Dean's List 1,2,3; Fenwick Theatre; Sodality, Secretary-Treasurer; Eta Sigma Phi, President 3, Secretary 4; Alpha Sigma Nu; Resident Assistant.

Robert C. English, A.B. Economics; 3829 Millspring Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan; A.F.R.O.T.C.; Big Brother Program; International Relations Club; Yacht Club; **Crusader**; Young Republicans Club; Economics Club, Trustee; Blakely Labor Academy; 1843 Club; James Madison Society.

Robert Glenn English, A.B. Economics; 23 Morning St., Somersworth, New Hampshire; Economics Club; Big Brother Program.

Charles William Farrell, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 49 Chapel St., New London, Connecticut; Resident Assistant; Varsity Football.

Stephen P. Farrell, A.B. History; 184-19 Radnor Rd., Jamaica Estates, New York; Class Council; Swimming Team; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Big Brother Program.

Robert John Fedoryszyn, A.B. Classics; 57 Hudson Ave., Brooklyn, New York; Sodality; Big Brother Program; N.R.O.T.C.; Trident Society; Military Ball Committee; Class Council.

Paul S. Feeley, A.B. Economics; 21 Monterey Road, Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Club.

Paul J. Feiss, A.B. Mathematics; 9 High Rockway, Allston, Massachusetts; Intramurals; Math Club; Dean's List 3,4; 1843 Club.

Timothy A. Ferris, A.B. English; 58 Leyton Road, Bedford, Ohio; Rugby; **Crusader.**

Richard D. Ferrone, A.B. English; 860 Beacon St., Newton Centre, Massachusetts; 1843 Club, Trustee; Choir; Spirit Committee Chairman; Fenwick Theatre.

Robert Filliman, A.B. Classics; 79 Speer Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey; Sodality.

Robert G. Finlay, Jr., A.B. History; 33 Plymouth Avenue, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Big Brother Program; Rugby; Junior Olympics Committee, Ski Team; Our Lady of Mercy School Program; Track.

Dennis M. Finnerty, A.B. History; 531 Stony Hill Rd., Wilbraham, Massachusetts; Senior Brother Program; Freshman Lacrosse; Football; Dean's List 3.

John J. Finni, A.B. Classics; 19 Washington Ave., New Bedford, Massachusetts; Dean's List 1,3; Eta Sigma Phi, Treasurer; Sodality Council, Vice Prefect; Knights of Columbus; Sanctuary Society; 1843 Club; Crusader; CCD; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Big Brother Program.

A. Patrick Flynn, A..B. Mathematics (Pre-Medical); 3217 Coquelin Ter., Chevy Chase, Maryland; St. John Birchman Society; Washington Club; AED Pre-medical Honor Society; Big Brother Program; Yacht Club.

Hugh J. Flynn; A.B. Economics; 56 Westwood Dr., Westfield, Massachusetts; Sodality; Intramurals; Economics Club; French Club; Junior Year Abroad.

Donald G. Flynt, Jr., A.B. Economics; 62 Brackett St., Newington, Connecticut.

Edward J. Foley, A.B. Mathematics; 11 Thorndyke Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; Intramurals; Worcester Under-graduate Club.

John J. Foley, Jr., A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 146 Candia St., East Weymouth, Massachusetts; Freshman Track; Senior Brother Program; Biology Society; Junior Prom Committee; Yacht Club.

William T. Foley, A.B. Economics; 4A Holland Road, Worcester, Massachusetts; Intramurals; 1843 Club; Worcester Undergraduate Club, Treasurer, Vice-President, President; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Francis H. Fox, A.B. Economics; 83 West Broad St., Portland, Maine; Swimming; Senior Brother Program; Economics Club.

John J. Fox, A.B. Mathematics; 232 Windsor Ave., Brightwaters, New York.

Michael F. Fox, A.B. Philosophy; 255 North Sandrun Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah; Fenwick Theatre Company; Production Manager; Glee Club; Dean's List 3; **Purple Patcher.**

James F. Franklin, A.B. English; 54 Alabama St., Boston, Massachusetts; Dean's List 3; Fenwick Theatre Company; Glee Club; Junior Year Abroad Program; 1843 Club; WCHC; Boston Club.

David A. Fravel, A.B. Modern Language; 50 Welton St., Waterbury, Connecticut; Resident Assistant; 1843 Club; Big Brother Program.

Robert S. Frazier, A.B. Psychology; 2705 Gaither St., Washington, D.C.; Fencing; International Relations Club; Psi Chi.

Robert M. Frost, A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 42 Claremont Ave., Holyoke, Massachusetts; Intramurals; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 1,3.

Maurice R. Gagnon, A.B. Biology; Conant Rd., Nashua, New Hampshire; Crew; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; AFROTC; Dean's List 1,2.

Barry J. Gainor, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 3 Groesbeck Place, Delmar, New York; **Crusader**; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 3.

Anthony J. Galiani, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 854 James St., Pelham Manor, New York; Biology Society; New York Metropolitan Club; Homecoming Committee; Big Brother Program.

Gerald J. Gallagher, A.B. History; 460 Lombardy Rd., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania; Marching Band and Concert Band; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 1,2,3; Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Fraternity; Young Democrats Club.

Patrick J. Gallagher, A.B. Philosophy; 153 East Lincoln Ave., Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Marc R. Gallini, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 111 Highland Ave., Apt. 614, Highland Park, Michigan; Sodality; Spirit Committee; Co-Chairman Homecoming Display; Chairman Frosh Sports Night; Senior Brother Program; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Dean's List 2; 1843 Club; Chess Club.

John J. Garand, A.B. Sociology; 29 Lowell St., Woburn, Massachusetts; Glee Club; **Crusader**, Assistant Sports Editor; **Purple Patcher** Business Staff; Dean's List 2,3.

Charles W. Gardner, Jr., A.B. Economics-Accounting; 12 Oregon St., Springfield, Massachusetts; **Crusader**; WCHC Business Director; Varsity Soccer, Co-Captain; Economics Club; Springfield Club; Big Brother Program.

John Gavigan, A.B. English; 6133 Tyandall Ave., Bronx, New York; Altar Boy; Rugby; New York Metropolitan Club; NROTC.

John N. Gavin, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 900 Bridlewood Rd., Northbrook, Illinois; Dean's List; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Nu; Big Brother Program; Chicagoland Club; Math Club.

Charles Gelinas, A.B. English; 267 Pearl Hill Rd., Fitchburg, Massachusetts; WCHC; 1843 Club; B J F Debating Society; **The Purple.**

Denis C. Germano, A.B. Economics-Modern Languages; 107 Elberon Ave., Allenhurst, New Jersey; 1843 Club Trustee; Student Council; Jersey Club Secretary; Emerald Shield Society; Sophomore Prom Committee; Sophomore Class Olympics; Junior Year Abroad Program.

Peter J. Giammalvo, A.B. Philosophy; 27 Highland St., New Bedford, Massachusetts; Choir; Sanctuary Society; Sodality; C.C.D. Teaching; Resident Assistant.

Richard H. Giardi, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 33 Tiffany Rd., East Hartford, Connecticut; Football; Rugby.

Francis L. Giknis, A.B. Economics; 2275 Cayuga Rd., Schenectady, New York.

Robert J. Gillespie, A.B. Political Science; 141 South Wyoming St., Hazelton, Pennsylvania; Young Republicans; BJF Debating Society; Young Conservatives; James Madison Society; Pre-law Society; Yacht Club; Big Brother Program; Tutoring Worcester YMCA.

James P. Gilroy, A.B. French; 2264 Providence Rd., Northbridge, Massachusetts; Dean's List 1,2,3; French Club; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Sigma Nu; Eta Sigma Phi; Worcester Club; Fenwick Theatre Company; Modern Languages and Literatures Honors Program.

Raymond A. Glennon, A.B. History; 3 Oxford Terrace, West Orange, New Jersey; Physics Society; International Relations Club; Tutor-Worcester Boy's Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Student Senate; Mulledy House Council; Young Democrats.

Harry W. Golden, A.B. Biology; 71 Winter St., Portland, Maine; Dean's List 1,2,3; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Big Brother Program.

C. James Goodwin, A.B. Psychology; 340 Kaufman Rd., Somerset, Massachusetts; Psi Chi; Varsity Baseball.

R. Kelly Gray, A.B. English; 301 Irwin St., Phillipsburg, New Jersey; Senior Brother Olympic Chairman; NROTC Blood Drive Chairman; Flying Club; NROTC; Trident Society; Young Democrats; Intramural Staff.

Robert P. Green, Jr., A.B. English; 64 Westwood Dr., Westfield, Massachusetts; Freshman Track; Physics Society; Varsity Track; Rugby Club; Fenwick Theatre Company; Soccer; AFROTC; Dean's List 3; Big Brother Program.

John F. Gregory, Jr., A.B. Economics-Accounting; 15 Ruthuen Ave., Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Club; AFROTC; Drill Team; Intramurals.

Frederich H. Grein, Jr., A.B. Math; 307 Engle St., Tenafly, New Jersey; Resident Assistant; Big Brother Program; WCHC; Chairman Prom Prelude; Co-Chairman 1967 Junior Prom; Chairman 1967 Homecoming.

Robert J. Grenier, A.B. English (Honors); 28 Ferry Hill Rd., Granby, Massachusetts.

Thomas R. Gribbons, A.B. History; 100 Ararat St., Worcester, Massachusetts.

Glenn A. Grieco, A.B. Mathematics; 162 Broadway, Bayonne, New Jersey; Varsity Football (Captain).

Andrew M. Grimes, A.B. English (Pre-Medical Honors); 57 Kay St., Newport, Rhode Island; Sodality; Altar Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Dean's List 1,2,3,4; Sailing Club.

Richard L. Grise, A.B. History; 341 Prospect St., Manchester, New Hampshire; Football; Rugby; NROTC; Big Brother Program.

Timothy O. Grossnickle, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 2716 Martello Dr., Fairland, Maryland; Frosh Football; Class Council; Resident Assistant; Rugby; Co-Captain; Intercollegiate Council of Capital Clubs, Treasurer.

Paul G. Grumbach, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Dental); 20225 S.W. 106th Ct., Miami, Florida; Freshman Crew; Glee Club; Paks; Sociology Club; Big Brother Program.

Walter L. Guertin, A.B. Economics; 582 Manville Rd., Woonsocket, Rhode Island; **Crusader** (Sports Editor); **Purple Patcher;** Economics Club; Rhode Island Club; Big Brother Program; Newspaper Fund Scholarship.

Philip S. Guistolise, A.B. History (Honors); 2431 West 45th St., Chicago, Illinois; Sodality; Student Government; Glee Club, Student Leader; Cross and Scroll; Big Brother Program; Frosh Orientation; Resident Assistant; Dean's List 2,3,4.

Richard P. Hackman, A.B. Psychology; 264 Hilldale Rd., Villanova, Pennsylvania; Rugby; Economics Club.

Edward F. Hagan, A.B. English; 1718 Purdy St., Bronx, New York; Resident Assistant; NROTC; Trident Society; Cross Current Editor; CCD; Yacht Club; N. Y. Metropolitan Club; 1843 Club.

William A. Hancur, A.B. Psychology; 390 North Longcommon Rd., Riverside, Illinois; Chicagoland Club; Musician for Folk Mass; CCD; Intramural Basketball; Feature Staff of the **Crusader;** Big Brother Program; 1843 Club.

Ronald P. Hantman, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); Hantman Lane, Norwich, Connecticut; Track; Biology Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Psi Chi; Dean's List 1,3; Intramurals.

Stephen P. Harbeck, A.B. Economics; 160 Burtis Ave., Rockville Centre, New York; Resident Assistant; Cross and Scroll Society Vice-Chairman; Alpha Sigma Nu; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Dean's List 2,3; Frosh Orientation Seminars; Frosh Track; Varsity Track.

James A. Harper, Jr., A.B. History; 1802 North James St., Rome, New York.

Paul M. Hartrey, A.B. English; 4 Doyle St., Leominster, Massachusetts; Track Team, Tri-Captain.

Edward F. Hayes, A.B. Math; 100 Highland St., Holden, Massachusetts; Track; NROTC; Cross Current; Trident Society Board of Governors; Physics Society; Math Club; Sodality; Big Brother Program Committee Co-Chairman; Military Ball Committee; NCAA Football Statistician.

Thomas F. Heilmann, A.B. History; 32 Ridge Rd., Upper Saddle River, New Jersey; Class Council; Football; Resident Assistant.

Brian Heller, A.B. English; 69 Popham Rd., Scarsdale, New York; Emerald Shield Society; **Crusader** Photography Editor; **Purple Patcher** Photography Editor; Hockey; Fenwick Theatre Company; Rugby Club; Purple, Photography.

Paul J. Hering, A.B. Biology; 645 37th St., Union City, New Jersey; Big Brother Program; School Visiting Program; Biology Society; Dean's List 3; New York Mets Club.

William R. Herlihy, A.B. Economics; 108 Redington St., Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Thomas H. Hernackl, A.B. English (Honors); 3025 West 40th Place, Chicago, Illinois; Dean's List 2,3; Sodality; Fenwick Theatre Company; **Crusader,** Features Editor; Cross and Scroll Society; Senior Brother Program; Frosh Orientation; Alpha Sigma Nu.

Eugene P. Hickey, A.B. Sociology; 71 Central Ave., Milton, Massachusetts; Young Democrats; Sociology Club; Senior Brother Program.

Charles F. Higgins, A.B. History; Main St., Sheffield, Massachusetts; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program; Boston Club.

James C. Higgins, A.B. Economics; 40 Elmwood Place, Short Hills, New Jersey; Varsity Football; Track; Economics Club; New York Met Club; Junior Prom.

John M. Himmelberg, A.B. Economics; 2215 31st Place, S.E., Washington, D. C.; Purple Key; 1843 Club Trustee, Vice-President; Senior Brother Program; Economics Club; Varsity Football; Intramural Referee Association.

Frank J. Himmelsbach, Jr., A.B. Psychology; 5 River Dr., Lancaster, Pennsylvania; WCHC, Easy Listening Music Director; **Crusader;** Sodality; Biology Society; International Relations Club; Economics Club; Bowling League; Resident Assistant.

Keith J. Hochstein, A.B. English; 911 73rd St., North Bergen, New Jersey; Basketball, Captain; Big Brother Program.

Stephen J. Hodgson, A.B. English; 814 E. Phil-Ellena St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; K of C; WCHC; Senior Brother Program.

H. Stewart Hoffman, III, A.B. Psychology; 27 Emerson Rd., Clark, New Jersey; NROTC; Midshipman Battalion Commander; Trident Society; NROTC Rifle Team.

Joseph C. Hopkins, A.B. Math; 9479 Yorktown Dr., Bellefontaine Neighbors, Missouri; Bowling Team, President; Bridge Club; Chess Club; Student Government; Class Council; Campus Center Board of Directors, Recreation Chairman; Honors Program; **Crusader;** BJF Debating Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; Band; Emerald Shield Society; Student-Faculty Conference Representative; Dean's List 1,2,3; St. Louis Club President; High School Visits Program.

John G. Horan, A.B. Economics; 560 Broadway, Fall River, Massachusetts; Rugby; KofC; Fencing; Big Brother Program.

Robert D. Horton, A.B. Political Science; 3 Columbine Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts; St. Thomas More Society; 1843 Club; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Frosh Baseball; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

Robert E. Hosmer, Jr., A.B. English; 43 Dorwin Dr., West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Brian W. Hotarek, A.B. History; 17 Briar Cliff Dr., Port Washington, New York; Class Council; Frosh Lacrosse; Rugby; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; Student Senate; Wrestling.

Joseph E. Howard, A.B. English; 12 Pinehurst St., Trumbull, Connecticut; Swim Team; Sodality; **Purple Patcher;** Junior Year Abroad Program.

Edwin J. Hughes, A.B. English; 75 West 41st St., Bayonne, New Jersey.

William C. Humberd, Jr., A.B. English; 122 Park Avenue, South Weymouth, Massachusetts; Sanctuary Society; Lectors; Glee Club, Manager; Paks; Intercollegiate Chorale; Coeducational-Study Day Committee.

C. K. Hurley, Jr., A.B. Political Science; 8 Whittier Place, Boston, Massachusetts; Purple Key.

John P. Hurley, A.B. Sociology; 39 Thorndyke Rd., Worcester, Massachusetts.

William J. Hyde, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 107 Upland Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; Frosh Spirit Committee; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 1,2,3; 1843 Club.

Denis J. Hynes, A.B. Classics; 174 Millard Ave., North Tarrytown, New York; Dean's List 3; Rugby Club; Eta Sigma Phi; Big Brother Program; High School Visits Program; Intramurals.

Arthur L. Iamele, A.B. History; 53 Wellesley Lane, Hicksville, New York; WCHC; Intramurals; Bowling; Biology; Young Republicans; Young Democrats.

T. Paul Imse, Jr., A.B. Sociology; 19 Myrtle St., Westborough, Massachusetts; Sociology Society, Co-Chairman; Flying Club; **Crusader; Purple Patcher;** Fenwick Theatre Company; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Thomas Campion Lectors Society; AFROTC.

Thomas H. Jacobs, A.B. History; 1015 North Ashland Ave., River Forest, Illinois; Dean's List 2,3; Cross and Scroll Society; Phi Alpha Theta; Emerald Shield; History Academy; Young Republicans Club; Yachting Club.

John M. Janiak, A.B. History; 252 Hillman St., New Bedford, Massachusetts; Frosh Football; Football; Big Brother Program.

Jan G. Jaworski, A.B. Chemistry; Providence St., Millville, Massachusetts.

Richard P. Johnsen, A.B. Classics (Pre-Dental); 318 Burbank Ave., Staten Island, New York; Purple Key Society, Chairman; Rugby; K Of C; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Historian; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; Intramurals; Student Government, Treasurer; Resident Assistant.

Arthur L. Johnson, A.B. Philosophy; 2601 Barrington Dr., Toledo, Ohio; **Crusader,** Editor.

John B. Johnson, A.B. English; 50 Plaza St., Brooklyn, New York; Big Brother Program; Met Club; WCHC; Intramurals.

Paul Johnson, A.B. Sociology; 8 Hawthorne St., Millbury, Massachusetts; NROTC; Trident Society; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Mill Ball Queen Committee Co-Chairman.

Wayne P. Johnson, A.B. History; 262 Ashland St., Manchester, New Hampshire; Intramurals; Yacht Club; Economics Club; Young Republicans; Class Council; Senior Brother Program.

Armand J. Joncas, Jr., A.B. Psychology; 567 Penn St., Fall River, Massachusetts; Cross and Crucible; AFROTC; Young Democrats; Intramurals; Interracial Justice Club; Fenwick Theatre; Dean's List 2,3; Arnold Air Society; Psi Chi; Mill Ball Committee Co-Chairman.

Philip A. Jonik, A.B. Political Science; 2502 Wynnefield Dr., Havertown, Pennsylvania; Resident Assistant; Crew, Co-Captain; NROTC.

Peter P. Joyce, Jr., A.B. Political Science; 86 Pleasant St., Portland, Maine; Class Council.

Richard A. Kablik, A.B. History; 77 Timber Trail, Wethersfield, Connecticut; Senior Dorm Council; Big Brother Program; High School Visit Program; K Of C; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Daniel Kalashian, A.B. Sociology; 3 Oberlin St., Worcester, Massachusetts; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Trident Society; Semper Fidelis Society.

Michael J. Kamin A.B. History; 2030 West 111th St., Chicago, Illinois; NROTC; College Band; **Crusader** Dance Band; Dixieland Band; American Music Society; Fencing Team; Yacht Club; Intramurals; Cross and Crucible Club; Cross and Crucible Magazine, Assistant Editor; Trident Society; St. John Berchman's Society; Sodality of Our Lady.

Michael J. Kaminski, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 3526 Marlbrough Way, College Park, Maryland; Varsity Football.

Christopher F. Kane, A.B. English; 1982 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Connecticut; **Crusader;** C.C.D.; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Richard M. Kane, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 49 Saint James Ave., Westfield, Massachusetts; Glee Club; Altar Society; Biology Society; Psi Chi, Vice-President; Senior Brother Program.

Thomas G. Kavanagh, A.B. Political Science; 867 North Adams Rd., Birmingham, Michigan; Purple Key.

Terrence B. Kearns, A.B. English (Honors); 614 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd., Glen Burnie, Maryland; Frosh Cross Country Team; Frosh Track Team; Dixieland Regional Club; WCHC, Director of Classical Music and Publicity; Washington D. C. Regional Club; Dean's List 2,3; Fenwick Scholar; Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Thomas E. Keener, A.B. Political Science; 157 Oxford Blvd., Garden City, New York; Sodality; Intramurals; Senior Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Kenneth Sherrard Kelleher, Jr., A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 7116 Marine Dr., Alexandria, Virginia; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Treasurer; High School Visit Program; Sodality; Lacrosse, Manager; **Purple Patcher;** Washington Club, Secretary, President; Dean's List 2.

Michael F. Kelleher, A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 55 Broad St., Norwich, Connecticut; Biology Society; Senior Brother Program; **Crusader;** Boston Club.

Kevin P. Kelley, A.B. English; 66 Old Tappan Rd., Glen Cove, New York.

George S. Kelly, A.B. English; 19 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York; Rugby.

Kevin G. Kelly, A.B. History; 966 Hilmar St., Santa Clara, California; 1843 Club President; 1843 Club Trustee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Emerald Shield Society; History Academy; Student Government Cabinet; Young Democrats; Co-Chairman Winter Weekend; Homecoming Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Yachting Club.

Michael W. Kelly, A.B. Physics; 1703 Ashmoor Lane, Anchorage, Kentucky; NROTC; Trident Society; NASA Project; Track Team; Physics Society; Physics Lab Instructor.

Terrence F. Kelly, A.B. English; 709 Springfield Ave., Cranford, New Jersey; Lacrosse; New Jersey Club; Big Brother Program; Student Senate; House Council; Junior Prom Program Committee; K of C; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Intramurals.

Daniel Kennedy, A.B. Math; 1450 Clover St., Rochester, New York; WCHC Popular Music Director, Station Manager; Math Club; Emerald Shield; Gallagher Film Committee.

James F. Kennedy, III, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 44 Berwick St., Worcester, Massachusetts.

Robert E. Kennedy, A.B. English (Honors); 15 Claremont Dr., Short Hills, New Jersey; Crusader; Rugby; Dean's List; Intramurals; Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Michael F. Kenny, A.B. Economics; 607 5th St., Matamoras, Pennsylvania; Economics Club; Intramural Staff; Big Brother Program.

Eugene L. Keogh, A.B. Economics; 122 Warwick St., Brooklyn, New York; 1843 Club Trustee, Secretary; Wrestling Team; Economics Club.

Stanley M. Kielbowicz, A.B. Classics; 93 Kensington Ave., Clifton, New Jersey.

James S. Kieras, A.B. Sociology; 97 Russellville Rd., North Amherst, Massachusetts; Dean's List 3; Sodality; CCD; Crusader; Sociology Club.

Brian F. Kimmins, A.B. Sociology; 30 Mounthaven Dr., Livingston, New Jersey; Frosh Baseball; Economics Club; Spanish Club; Sociology Club; Intramurals; New Jersey Club; 1843 Club.

Harry A. King, Jr., A.B. English; 1909 Inverness Dr., Scotch Plains, New Jersey.

Kevin S. King, A.B. English; 813 Taft Rd., Orange, Connecticut; Editor of "The Poet."

Brian M. Kingston, A.B. English; 51 Oakridge St., Dorchester, Massachusetts; Cross Country; Track Team, Tri-Captain.

John M. Kinney, A.B. Economics; 90 Walnut Hill Ave., Manchester, New Hampshire; 1843 Club; Frosh Basketball; Big Brother Program.

John A. Kiszkiel, A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 213 Central Ave., Norwich, Connecticut.

David J. Klecak, A.B. Sociology; 11 Olympic Ave., Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

Henry J. Kleinhenz, A.B. English; 3050 East Erie, Lorain, Ohio.

Thomas R. Knittel, A.B. Psychology; 1261 Bunts Rd., Lakewood, Ohio; Glee Club; Social Chairman; Intramurals; Psi Chi, President; Senior Brother Program.

James L. Knox, A.B. Psychology; 80 Raymond St., Holden, Massachusetts; Emerald Shield Society; Young Democrats; Boston Club; Intramurals; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Amateur Radio Society; Our Lady of Mercy School for Exceptional Children.

Paul M. Kochis, A.B. Economics; 13 Brook Trail Rd., Concord, Massachusetts; Glee Club; Big Brother Program; St. John Berchman Society; 1843 Club; Economics Club; Fenwick Theatre.

Robert S. Krasowski, A.B. Sociology; 444 Hillside Ave., Hartford, connecticut; Big Brother Program; CCD.

Jerome D. Kreger, A.B. Economics; 5521 Julmar Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio; Dean's List 3; Economics Club; Intramurals; Big Brother Program.

Edward M. Kronk, A.B. Political Science; 17395 San Juan Dr., Detroit, Michigan; Resident Assistant; Junior Year Abroad Program; Sodality; Fencing Team; Cross and Scroll; Cheerleaders; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society.

Richard A. Krzyzek, A.B. Biology; 55 William Ave., Seekonk, Massachusetts; Football; Track; Biology Club; Dean's List 3; Alpha Sigma Nu.

Thomas J. Kulick, A.B. Political Science; Victory Highway, Mapleville, Rhode Island; Dean's List 3; International Relations Club; Sodality of Our Lady; CCD.

Vincent P. Kunz, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 295 Main St., Matawan, New Jersey; AFROTC; Rugby; Crew; Dean's List 3; Big Brother Program.

Thomas J. Lada, A.B. Math; 2415 Corbin Ave., New Britain, Connecticut; Honors Program; Dean's List 1; Sodality; Crusader; Math Club; Pi Mu Epsilon; Track Team; Cross Country Team; Big Brother Program.

Anthony J. LaFache, A.B. History; 2260 Welsh Bush Rd., Utica, New York; Fenwick Theatre; Intramurals; Bowling; Young Republicans; Jr. Prom Committee; Class Council; Olympics Song Fest.

Norman Charles LaFlamme, A.B. Economics; 17 Currier Ave., Haverhill, Mass., Merrimack Valley Club; Varsity Club; Dean's List 2,3.

Mark John LaFountain, A.B. Sociology; Oak St., Bridgehampton, N. Y.; Biology Society; Sociology Society; Intramurals; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3.

Ronald Ernest Laliberte, A.B. Chemistry; 63 Thomas Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.; Chemistry Club; Knights of Columbus.

Thomas B. Lamb, A.B. Sociology; Wheelpump Lane, Chestnut Hill., Pa., Crew, Sociology Society (Co-Chairman 4); Business Club; Senior Brother Program, Dean's List 1,2,3.

Vito Anthony LaMura, Jr., A.B. History; 7 Roger St., Shrewsbury, Mass.; Worcester Club; Intramurals; 1843 Club; National Catholic Honor Society 3,4.

Roger Francis Landry, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 6 Weld St., Westboro, Mass.; Knights of Columbus (Advocate 4); Big Brother Program; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Thomas Joseph Lane, Jr., A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 97 Valley Rd., Levittown, N. Y.; Fenwick Theater Co.; Assistant Yearbook Editor; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 2.

Robert Joseph Langlois, A.B. Philosophy; 48 Fruit St., Worcester, Mass.; 1843 Club; Worcester Club; Intramurals; Freshman Track and Cross-Country; AFROTC Rifle Team; AFROTC Drill Team; Arnold Air Society (National Conclave Representative and Chaplain); Flight Instructor Program; Group Staff Sponsor Program, Senior Brother Program.

David LaPointe, A.B. History; 41 Courtland St., Worcester, Mass.

Kenneth R. Laramee, A.B. English; 285 St., Nicholas Ave., Worcester, Mass.; Worcester Club; 1843 Club; Intramurals.

Thomas J. Lavery, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 140 Cedar Lane, Closter, N. J.

Francis A. Lawless, A.B. Psychology; 592 Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Richard W. Lawlor, A.B. Economics; 72 Hale St., Waterbury, Conn.; Biology Society; Rugby; Big Brother Program (Co-Chairman of Olympics 3 and Executive Assistant 4); Knights of Columbus (Warden 4); Intramurals referee.

Robert Lawson, A.B. Political Science; 47 Woodside Dr., New York, N. Y., Varsity Football; Reg. NROTC.

David R. Lea, A.B. Philosophy; 317 Pacific Ave., Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Junior Year Abroad—Vienna.

Leonard S. Leaman, Jr., A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 8 Stuyvesant Oval, New York, N. Y.; Crusader (Photographer); Purple Patcher (Photographer); Sodality; High School Visiting Program; C.C.D.; Christian Action Movement, Apostolate Chairman, Nazareth, 3; Biology Society; Big Brother Program; New York Metropolitan Club; Astronomy Club.

Richard Philip LeBlanc, A.B. History (Honors); 33 Arlington St., Nashua, N. H.; WCHC; Cross and Scroll; History Academy, President 4; History Honor Society (Phi Alpha Theta), President 4; Crusader; Student Government Academic Affairs Committee, Chairman 4; Student-Faculty Conference 1967, Co-Chairman 3; Freshman Seminar Leader; Resident Assistant; Dean's List 1,2,3,4; National Catholic and Jesuit Honor Societies (Delta Epsilon Sigma and Alpha Sigma Nu).

Arthur George Lebreck, A.B. Mathematics; 3 High Plain Rd., Andover, Mass.; Math Club; Intramurals; Hockey.

James Martin Lee, A.B. English; 72 Farragut Ave., Somerville, Mass.; Freshman Football; Varsity Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Boston Club; Junior Prom Committee; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Big Brother Program.

Terrence John Lee, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 128 West St., Manchester, Conn.; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta, President 4; Scalpel Reporter; Resident Assistant, Head Resident Assistant; Junior Prom Committee; Big Brother Program; Intramurals; Dean's List 2; Dr. Carl DePrizio Award; Alpha Sigma Nu.

Andrew F. Lemister, A.B. History; 161 Main St., Cooperstown, N. Y.; International Relations Club; WCHC; Holy Cross Band Color Guard; Exceptional Children Program, Chairman 4; Senior Brother Program.

Chester Earl Leonard, III, A.B. History; 25 Pine Haven Dr., Northboro, Mass.; Band; Junior Prom Committee.

Bryan Anthony Leone, A.B. Modern Languages; 40 Knollwood Rd., East Hartford, Conn.; Glee Club; French Club; Choir; Band; C.C.D.; Sodality; Dean's List 3.

Paul Anthony L'Esperance, A.B. Modern Languages; 11 Prospect St., Northboro, Mass.; Sodality; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Cross and Scroll Society; Editor Fine Arts Calendar 4; Class Council; Big Brother Program.

George Jerome Leslie, A.B. Biology; 25 Great Brook Valley Ave., Worcester, Mass.; Biology Society; Worcester Club; Freshman Baseball; 1843 Club; Senior Brother Program.

Robert Leydon, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 7357 N. Oketa St., Chicago, Illinois.

Paul D. Light, A.B. Mathematics (Pre-Medical); 3007 Crest Ave., Cheverly, Md.; Glee Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Ralph Paul Lilore, A.B. History; 140 Crest Dr., Belleville, N. J.; Freshman Football; Varsity Football; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

Barry Leonard Loffredo, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 1071 Nott St., Schenectady, N. Y.; Lacrosse, Co-Captain 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Vice-President of Northeastern New York Club 3; Class Council; Dorm Council; Big Brother Program; Intramurals; Dean's List 2.

Daniel Henry Lucking, Jr., A.B. Political Science; 23 Gainesborough Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dorm Council; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; International Relations Club; Intramurals; Dean's List 3.

Peter Joseph Lynch, A.B. Mathematics; 218-14 103 Ave., Queen's Village, N. Y.; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

James M. Lyons, A.B. Political Science; 1320 Mayfield Ave., Joliet, Illinois; Chicagoland Club; Big Brother Program; Catholic Charities Youth Volunteer; Junior Prom Committee; 1967 Homecoming Publicity Director; 1843 Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Dean's List 3.

Edward Paul Madaus, A.B. History; 41 Forbes St., Worcester, Mass.; Worcester Club, Social Chairman 4; Co-Chairman Junior Prom Committee; Basketball Manager.

Gerald Joseph Maher, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Medical); 238 Walnut St., Dedham, Mass.; Biology Society; Sociology Society; Clark House Social Chairman 3; Freshman Golf; Yacht Club; Rugby; Wrestling.

Robert W. Mahoney, A.B. History; 3618 N. Albemarle St., Arlington, Va.; Varsity Football.

Daniel L. Maloney, A.B. Physics; 4532 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Physics Society; Big Brother Program; Senior Class Council; AFROTC; Washington Club; Intramurals; Sailing Club; Sports Car Club; F.A.F.L.

Philip J. Maloney, Jr., A.B. English; 4520 Burlington Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.; Freshman Football; Rugby Club.

Robert Francis Maloney, A.B. Russian; 32 Jervis Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.; Honorary Freshman Class President; Big Brother Program; Student Judicial Board; Freshman Orientation; Freshman Discussion Seminar Leader; Resident Assistant; Campion Lector Society; National Defense Slavic Language Fellowship; F.A.F.L.; Dean's List 3.

John W. Mann, Jr., A.B. History; 66 Harrison St., Leominster, Mass.

James Michael Manning, A.B. Economics; 21 Victory Ave., Quincy, Mass.; AFROTC; Arnold Air Society; Co-Chairman of 1968 Military Ball; Big Brother Program; Junior Class Council; Resident Assistant; Dean's List 3.

William Louis Martin, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 9084 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, O.; AFROTC; Commandant's Honor Award; Big Brother Program; Crusader; Fencing; Sailing Club; Sodality; Intramurals.

William Pierce Martin, A.B. History; 63 Walker Rd., Swampscott, Mass.; Young Democrats; Lacrosse.

Paul L. Martino, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 8 Cross St., Marlboro, Mass.; Worcester Club; Economics Club; 1843 Club; Golf Team; Intramurals.

Ralph J. Martins, A.B. Political Science; 43 Taylor St., Framingham, Mass.

Robert Francis Maslowski, A.B. Psychology; 170 Gilson Ave., Weirton, W. Va.; Varsity Football; Rugby; Intramurals.

Keith A. Mast, A.B. Sociology; 168 Cloverdale Circle, Shrewsbury, N. J.

Joseph J. Matzinger, A.B. Economics; 3342 Century Club Rd., Bronx, N. Y.

Edward George Mauceri, A.B. Sociology; (Pre-Medical); 187 Main St., Kings Park, N. Y.; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Denis Edward Maynard, A.B. Sociology; 41 Curson Rd., West Warwick, R. I.; Pre-Brothelites; College Band; Officer; Crusader Dance Band; Sociology Club; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3.

John Vincent McCabe, A.B. History; 750 Kappock St., Riverdale, N. Y.; Young Republican Club, Assistant Secretary 4; James Madison Society, Treasurer 3, President 4; Tutor at Piedmont Center; Social Work at Project House.

James E. McCambridge, A.B. History; 3033 Lindberg Ave., Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Albert H. McCarthy, Jr., A.B. Sociology; 917 Main St., Worcester, Mass.; N.R.O.T.C., Color Guard, Drill Team, Rifle Team; Trident Society; A.F.R.O.T.C., Group Staff; C.C.D.; Sociology Club; Worcester Club; Homecoming Committee; Military Ball Committee; Big Brother Program.

John J. McCarthy, Jr., A.B. English (Pre-Medical); 37 Garfield Rd., Melrose, Massachusetts; Cross and Crucible Society; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Biology Club; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 2,3,4.

Timothy James McDonald, A.B. Economics; 97 Clowes Terrace, Waterbury, Connecticut; Student Government, Treasurer 3; Big Brother Program; Economics Club; Intramurals.

Robert Walter McDonough, A.B. Economics; 1040 Main St., Millis, Mass.

John William McGeough, A.B. Economics; 212 Bidwell Ave., Jersey City, N. J.; WCHC; Young Democratic Club, President 4; Varsity Baseball; Freshman Baseball.

Thomas Joseph McGeough, A.B. Political Science; 34 Cheslan Court, Oceanside, N. Y.; Student Senate; Big Brother Program; Knights of Columbus; Sodality; Young Republican Club; New York Metropolitan Club; 1843 Club; Dean's List 3.

David Carr McGovern, A.B. Political Science; 124 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.; Lacrosse; 1843 Club; Boston Club; Young Democratic Club; Purple Patcher; Big Brother Program; AFROTC, Drill Team, Rifle Team, Executive Officer 2, Chicago Tribune Award; Dean's List 3.

Paul Francis McGrath, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 6 Judson Rd., Worcester, Mass.; Worcester Club; Economics Club; Intramurals.

Richard P. McGuire, A.B. Political Science; 560 Irvington Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.; Senior Class President; Student Judicial Board; Junior Prom Committee, Queen Chairman; Junior Class Secretary; Executive Board; Winter Weekend Committee; Dorm Council; Class Council; Big Brother Program; Crusader; Class Spirit Committee; New Jersey Club; Trident Society; New York Metropolitan Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Varsity Wrestling.

Donald Leon McGuirk, Jr., A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 195 Walnut St., Stoughton, Mass.; Big Brother Program; Alpha Delta Epsilon; Dean's List 3.

Terrence James McLarney, A.B. History (Honors); 12 Oak St., Wolcott, Conn.; Crusader; Junior Prom Committee; High School Visiting Program; Big Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Freshman Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming Team, Co-Captain 4; Varsity Soccer; Alpha Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Theta.

James Thomas McMahon, A.B. Psychology; 473 Hatherly Rd., North Scituate, Mass.; Chemistry Society; Cross and Crucible Society; Biology Society; Physics Society; Psi Chi; Dean's List 1,2.

Joseph M. McManus, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 78 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Denis F. McNamara, A.B. Political Science; Granite St., Uxbridge, Mass.; NROTC; Trident Society; Big Brother Program.

Paul Edward McNamee, A.B. Chemistry and Mathematics (Honors); 247 Gaskill St., Woonsocket, R. I.; Cross and Crucible Society, Vice-President 4; Mathematics Club; Honors Program; Mathematics Fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon; National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu; Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society; Mrs. Kate C. Powers Medal; Fenwick Scholar; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Stephen Bruce McNeil, A.B. Political Science; 122 Meadow St., Framingham, Mass.; NROTC; Trident Society; Semper Fidelis Society Vice-President; Junior Prom Committee; Freshman Lacrosse.

Stephen Andrew McNerney, A.B. History; 193 Whitemarsh Ave., Worcester, Mass.; Worcester Undergraduate Club; Intramurals.

Peter P. McTague, A.B. History; 3306 Sunnyside Dr., Hampton, Va.

John Perry McVarish, A.B. French; 1128 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.; Junior Year Abroad—Paris.

Charles F. Meierdiercks, A.B. English; 95-18 120th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Rugby.

John W. Michalowski, A.B. Philosophy; 144 Grove St., New Britain, Conn.; Sodality.

Douglas Philip Michaud, A.B. Philosophy; 75 Pearl St., Lawrence, Mass.; Sodality.

Charles John Mikulis, Jr., A.B. Physics; 16 Summer St., Pascoag, R. I.; NROTC; Trident Society; NROTC Band; Holy Cross Band; Dance Band; Knights of Columbus; Physics Society; Math Club.

Roy S. Milbury, A.B. Political Science; 37 Bird St., Walpole, Mass.; International Relations Club; Student Senator; Dorm Council; Big Brother Program; Dean's List 3.

John C. Miller, A.B. Economics; 8105 Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

John P. Miller, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 7 Woodland Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Freshman Lacrosse; F.A.F.L.; Senior Class Vice-President; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Junior Prom Committee; Resident Assistant.

Mark William Miller, A.B. Economics; Powers Rd., Binghamton, N. Y.; Knights of Columbus.

Michael L. Minasz, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 251 Kingsland Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Young Democrats Club; New York Metropoliatn Area Club; Junior Prom Committee; 1843 Club; Holy Cross Bowling League; Intramurals.

Charles J. Mitsak, A.B. Chemistry; 439 Oliver Rd., Edgeworth Sewickley, Pa.

Craig Edward Mixan, A.B. Chemistry; 2333 Westover Ave., N. Riverside, Ill.; Cross and Crucible Society; Dean's List 1.

James Francis Moffett, A.B. Political Science; 1594 The Plaza, Schenectady, N. Y.; NROTC Drill Team; Trident Society; Holy Cross Flying Club; Young Republicans Club; Northeastern New York Club; Big Brother Program.

John Vincent Mogan, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 607 Washington St., Newton, Mass.; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Freshman Hockey; Manager Wrestling Team; Dean's List 2,3.

Vincent John Molloy, A.B. Classics-A.B. Near Eastern Languages; 5 Murphy Ct., Newton, Mass.; Debating; Drama; International Relations Club; Young Republicans Club; Bridge Club; Vice-President of Delta Lambda of Eta Sigma Phi Delegate and Parliamentarian at National Eta Sigma Phi Convention; Undergraduate Summer Fellowship in Arabic at Harvard and Utah.

Daniel Edward Monagle, A.B. English (Honors) 101 Fifth Ave., Brooklawn, N. J.; NROTC, Company Commander; Trident Society, Board of Governors; NROTC Basketball; Cross Current; Knight Watch, Editor; The Page, Co-Editor; Cross and Scroll Society; Head Resident Assistant; Big Brother Program; C.C.D.; Intramurals; National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Fenwick Scholar; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Robert C. Monahan, A.B. Economics; 79 Country Club Pl., Southbridge, Mass.; Worcester Club; 1843 Club; Intramurals.

C. Brendan Montano, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 67 Wildwood Glen, Longmeadow, Mass.

William A. Monti, A.B. History; 282 Peach Orchard Rd., Waterbury, Conn.; Band; Dance Band; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Big Brother Program; National History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta; Delta Epsilon Sigma; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Stacy Lippincott Moore, Jr., A.B. English; 222 High St., Mount Holly, N. J.; Crusader; Big Brother Program; Young Republicans Club; Yacht Club; Intramurals.

Christopher C. Morcone, A.B. Sociology; 11 Congress Ter., Milford, Mass.; Sociology Club; Urban Affairs Intercollegiate Conference; Cross Country; Dean's List 3.

Charles T. Moreno, A.B. English; 233 Jamaica Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paul Henry Morey, A.B. Mathematics; West Hollis St., Nashua, N. H.; AFROTC, Rifle Team, Drill Team; Military Ball Committee; WCHC; Crew, Manager.

John Moriarty, A.B. Economics; 90 Lancelot Dr., Fairfield, Conn.

Gregory Joseph Morosco, A.B. Biology; Meadow Hill Rd. #3, Newburgh, N.Y.; Biology Society; Northeastern New York Club; Big Brother Program.

Terrence P. Morris, A.B. History; 10 Harding St., West Newton, Mass.; Purple Key Society, Secretary; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society, Vice-President; Resident Assistant; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class President; Student Judicial Board; Varsity Track; Freshman Baseball; Intramurals; Dean's List 1,3.

Thomas Anthony Morris, Jr., A.B. Political Science; 176 South Fifth Ave., Ilion, N. Y.; AFROTC, Drill Team, Rifle Team; Arnold Air Society; AFROTC Group Commander; Big Brother Program; Class Council; Young Democrats Club; Dean's List 2,3.

John Leo Morrison, A.B. Economics; 17 Fairmount St., Nashua, N. H.

Thomas P. Mortell, A.B. English; 825 East Emory St., Kankakee, Ill.

William A. Mueller, A.B. Physics; 50 Woodleigh Rd., Dedham, Mass.

Joseph Michael Mule, A.B. Biology (Pre-Medical); 9 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Dean's List 2,3.

Peter J. Mullen, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 32 Raymond St., Everett, Mass.; Hockey Team, Captain.

Thomas O'Neil Mulry, A.B. History; 26 Griswold Ave., Trumbull, Conn.; Big Brother Program; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; 1943 Club; Freshman Baseball; Intramurals.

Joseph D. Murphy, A.B. Economics; 43 Elmcroft Ave., Providence, R. I.

Leo John Murphy, Jr., A.B. Economics (Honors) 112 North Clinton St., Olean, N. Y.

Leo P. Murphy, Jr., A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 184 Summit St., Portland, Me.

James J. Murray, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 20 First Ave., Broadalbin, N. Y.

John Terrence Murray, A.B. History; 650 Beverly Pl., Lake Forest, Ill.; Big Brother Program; Purple Patcher, Circulation Manager.

Robert Charles Murray, A.B. Economics; 315 Hollywood Ave., Crestwood, N. Y.; Economics Club; WCHC; Big Brother Program; F.A.F.L.; Crusader, Business Manager; National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Dean's List 1,2,3.

John Michael Murtaugh, A.B. Philosophy; 999 Worcester St., Indian Orchard, Mass.; Sodality; Big Brother Program; C.C.D.; Vestry; Knights of Columbus; Eta Sigma Phi, Classics Honor Fraternity; Yacht Club; Dean's List 3.

Lee D. Netter, A.B. English; 76 Park Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

Vincent Michael Nicolais, A.B. Biology; 26 Riverview Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y.; Biology Society; New York Metropolitan Area Club, Secretary; Big Brother Program; Holy Cross Marching Band.

Raymond Michael Nisby, A.B. Philosophy (Pre-Dental); 401 North Bedford St., E. Bridgewater, Mass.; Big Brother Program; Visiting Orphanage Program; Intramurals.

Eugene F. Nolan, A.B. English; 1041 Peace St., Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Cheerleader; Crusader; Big Brother Program; Junior Prom Committee; Homecoming Committee; F.A.F.L.

Robert Anthony Nolan, A.B. English; 7 Lawrence Rd., Weston, Mass.; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Boston Club; 1843 Club; Varsity Fencing, Co-Captain; Yacht Club, Commodore.

James J. Noone, Jr., A.B. History—A.B. Philosophy; 17 Michigan Rd., Worcester, Mass.; Amateur Radio Club; AFROTC, Group Executive Officer, Drill Team; Arnold Air Society, Operations Officer; Norton Company Award; American Legion Award; Alpha Sigma Nu and Phi Alpha Theta; Military Ball, Co-Chairman; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Stanley Walter Norkunas, Jr., A.B. History; 17 Marose Ave., North Chelmsford, Mass.; Freshman Football; Economics Club; Big Brother Program; Intramurals.

James Alban Norris, A.B. History; 16503 Rosemont Rd., Detroit, Mich.; Class Council; Page, Co-Editor; Freshman Class President; Student Government; Healy Dorm Council, Chairman; Purple Key, Vice-Chairman; Student Judicial Board; 1967 Parents' Weekend, Chairman; Board of Directors of Campus Center, Chairman; Resident Assistant; Big Brother Program.

Thomas Joseph Norton, A.B. Political Science; 181 Holmes Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.; Knights of Columbus; Big Brother Program, Picnic Chairman; Crusader; Junior Prom Committee; Northeastern New York Club; Intramurals.

William Michael Notis, A.B. Mathematics (Pre-Medical); 6 Wellington Ave., Framingham, Mass.; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chairman of 1967 Pre-Med Day; Math Club; Big Brother Program; Knights of Columbus, Boston Club; 1843 Club.

John Thomas Nugent, A.B. Political Science; 104 East Slope Rd., Mahwah, N. J.; NROTC; **Cross Current; Knight's Watch; Trident** Society; NROTC Band; Marching Band; Crusader Dance Band; Military Ball Committee, Secretary; Conservative Club; Young Republican Club; James Madison Society, Secretary and Vice-President; Senior Brother Program; Big Brother Program; Prospect House Tutoring Program, Coordinator; Dean's List 3.

Patrick Nyendwa, A.B. Economics—A.B. Biology; Box 661, Mine West Unit, Broken Hill, Zambia; Biology Society; Speakers' Bureau of the International Center of Worcester; Tutor at Prospect House; Soccer.

Lawrence John Oakley, A.B. English; 4 Sturbridge Lane, Pittsford, N. Y.; Junior Prom Committee; Business Club, Secretary; Freshman Swimming Team.

James Michael O'Brien, A.B. Economics; 280 Willow St., West Roxbury, Mass.; Economics Club; Junior Prom Committee; Boston Club; Freshman Basketball; Varsity Basketball.

Daniel J. O'Connell, II, A.B. English; 20 Ridgefield Rd., Winchester, Mass.; Senior Brother Program; Lacrosse; Class Council; Hockey; YMCA Tutoring.

David Paul O'Connor, A.B. English; 27 Dudley Ave., Newport,, R. I.; Intramural Football; Senior Brother; Class Council.

Donald L. O'Connor, A.B. Economics; 15 Cornell Way, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Economics Club; Rugby; WCHC; **Purple Patcher;** Dorm Council Representative.

John Michael O'Connor, A.B. English; 7 Moore Ave., Worcester Mass.; Freshman Basketball.

Joseph F. O'Donnell, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 3602 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Timothy R. O'Donnell, A.B. Sociology; 4 Charlotte Ave., Winslow, Me.; Class Council; Knights of Columbus; Rugby; St. Thomas More Society; Yacht Club; Senior Brother Program.

Leonard O'Leary, A.B. Political Science; 1 Maywood Pl., Worcester, Mass.; NROTC; Worcester Club; 1968 Military Ball Committee.

George U. Oleru, A.B. Chemistry (Pre-Medical); Box 9, Mbirchi, Owerri, Biafra, West Africa; Sodality; **Crusader;** Varsity Soccer; Cross and Crucible.

William Francis Olivo, A.B. History; 276 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, Mass.; WCHC; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Intramurals.

Frederick John Olson, A.B. English; 90 Clinton Rd., Portland, Me.; Senior Brother Program; **Crusader;** Junior Year Abroad; Dean's List 2.

Michael James O'Neil, A.B. History; 704 Ridgecrest Rd., Akron, O.; Rugby; Junior Year Abroad; Varsity Football Manager; Resident Assistant.

Michael Orecchia, A.B. Political Science; 119 Stryker St., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Intramurals; Bowling Club; Young Democrats; St. Thomas More Legal Society.

Kevin Christopher O'Rourke, A.B. Economics; 2 Hillcrest Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.; Rugby; Senior Brother Program; Industrial Relations Club; 1843 Club; New York Met Club; Economics Club.

William John Orsini, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 33 Surrey Lane, Colonia, N. J.; Varsity Wrestling, Captain; Biology Society; Senior Brother Program; Senior Class Social Chairman.

John M. O'Sullivan, A.B. Economcis; 11 Chamberlain Pkwy., Worcester, Mass.; Worcester Club; Freshman Sailing Club; Intramural Football.

Robert V. Pallotta, A.B. Economics; Essex Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

John Andrew Pane, A.B. Chemistry (Pre-Medical); 64 Engle St., Tenafly, N. J.; Freshman Hockey; Rugby; Alpha Epsilon Delta; WCHC; New York Met Club, Trustee; Cross and Crucible; Intramurals; Senior Brother Program.

Robert Carl Pascucci, A.B. Biology; 1620 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.; Fenwick Theater Company, Recorder, Vice-President; **Purple Patcher,** Photographer; **Crusader,** Photographer; Sodality; Christian Encounter; Resident Assistant; Big Brother Program; Biology Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Living Saint; Social Action Movement.

Roger J. Pelletier, A.B. History; Birch Point Rd., Wiscasset, Me.

Robert John Pendoley, A.B. Political Science; 77 Exeter Rd., Berkley Heights, N. J.; Sodality; Semper Fidelis Society.

Hector M. Pereira, Jr., A.B. Sociology; Urb. Terra Linda, 29 B St., Caguas, Puerto Rico; Sociology Society; Chemistry Club; International Relations Club; St. Thomas More Society; St. John Berchman Sanctuary Society.

Gilbert R. Perry, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); Box 3, Hixville Rd., N. Dartmouth, Mass.; Bristol County Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Biology Society; Senior Brother Program.

Paul Edward Petry, A.B. Mathematics; 1047 Maple Ave., Hartford, Conn.; Dean's List 2; Math Club; Senior Brother Program; Varsity Golf, Co-Captain.

Armand N. Picardi, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 1002 18th Ave., Newark, N. J.; Economics Club; Glee Club; WCHC; Metropolitan Club; Intramural Sports; Big Brother Program; **Purple Patcher.**

Walter S. Pienkos, Jr., A.B. English; 20 Peach Orchard Rd., Burlington, Mass.; Intramural Referee; Intramural Sports Staff; Crew; Economics Club; **Crusader.**

Salvatore Lawrence Pipito, A.B. Sociology (Pre-Medical); 10 Dumbarton Rd., Delmar, N. Y.; Big Brother Program; Northeastern N. Y. Club; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Intramurals; Dean's List 2,3.

Joseph A. Pisarri, A.B. Political Science; 61 Valley View Ave., Troy, New York.

Joseph Anthony Pizzano, A.B. Psychology (Pre-Medical); 282 Ridge St., Newark, New Jersey; Glee Club; Intercollegiate Chorale; Knights of Columbus; Biology Society; New York Met Club; Senior Brother Program; Junior Year Abroad; Dean's List 3.

Michael J. Plunkett, A.B. History (Pre-Medical); 6751 North Caldwell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Richard Dennis Porrello, A.B. Political Science; P. O. Box 25, New York, N. Y., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Platoon Leaders Class; Semper Fidelis Society;; Big Brother Program; Ruby Club.

George T. Porter, Jr., A.B. English; 14 Swayze Dr., Latham, N. Y.; Intramurals; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Executive Board of Directors, CCD; North-East New York Club.

Timothy L. Porter, A.B. English; 1202 Jefferson Court, Baltimore, Md.; President, Student Government.

George Peter Posnak, A.B. Mathematics; 5 Elder Dr., Commack, N. Y.; Physics Society; NROTC; Military Ball Committee.

Stephan John Power, A.B. History; 12 Standish St., Worcester, Mass.; Young Democrats; Intramural Football; St. Ann's Orphanage; Dean's List.

Richard Powers, A.B. French; 1042 N.E. 95th St., Miami, Fla.; Sanctuary Society; Young Republicans Club; 1843 Club; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; **Crusader;** Sodality; Senior Brother Program.

John Thomas Prestigiovanni, A.B. Philosophy; 70 Appleton St., Arlington, Mass.; Cheerleader; Crew; **Crusader;** Intramurals Official.

Arthur A. Provost, A.B. Physics; 2 Veterans' Ave., Worcester, Mass.; NROTC; Trident Society; Physics Society; Worcester Undergraduate Club.

John Edward Quinn, A.B. History; 1071 Weaver St., New Rochelle, N.Y.; Phi Alpha Theta; Delta Epsilon Sigma; St. Thomas More Society; Young Republicans Club; New York Met Club; Dean's List 1,2,3.

Michael Patrick Quinn, A.B. Economics-Accounting; 73 O'Reilly Way, Charlestown, Mass.; Football; Hockey; Rugby; Platoon Leaders Class.

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John Raymond Ranelli, A.B. History; 125 Pennsylvania Ave., Niantic, Conn.; Football; St. Thomas More Pre-Legal Society; Knights of Columbus; Junior Year Abroad.

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Kevin James Regan, A.B. English; 39 Huntington Rd., Milton, Mass.; NROTC Drill Team; WCHC; St. John Berchman Sanctuary Society.

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Carl Restivo, A.B. English; 3 Webster Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

Philip J. Rettig, A.B. Philosophy Honors; 2880 Hillcrest Lane, Northbrook, Ill.; Cross and Scroll Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Sigma Nu; **Crusader;** Academic Affairs Committee; Big Brother Program.

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Robert K. Wright, Jr., A.B. History; 24 West Elm St., Darien, Conn.; Phi Alpha Theta, Secretary-Treasurer; History Academy, Secretary-Treasurer; Chess Club, Secretary-Treasurer; Intramurals; Young Republicans; WCHC; Class Council; Senior Brother; Dean's List, 2.

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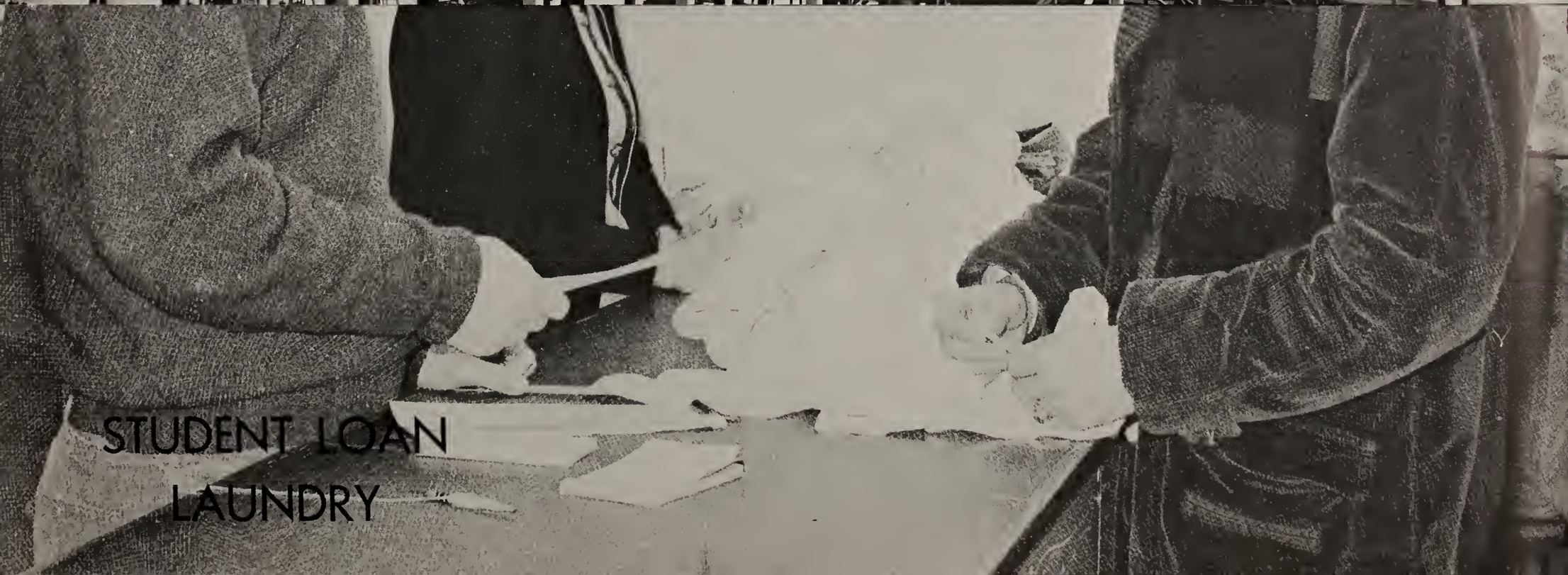
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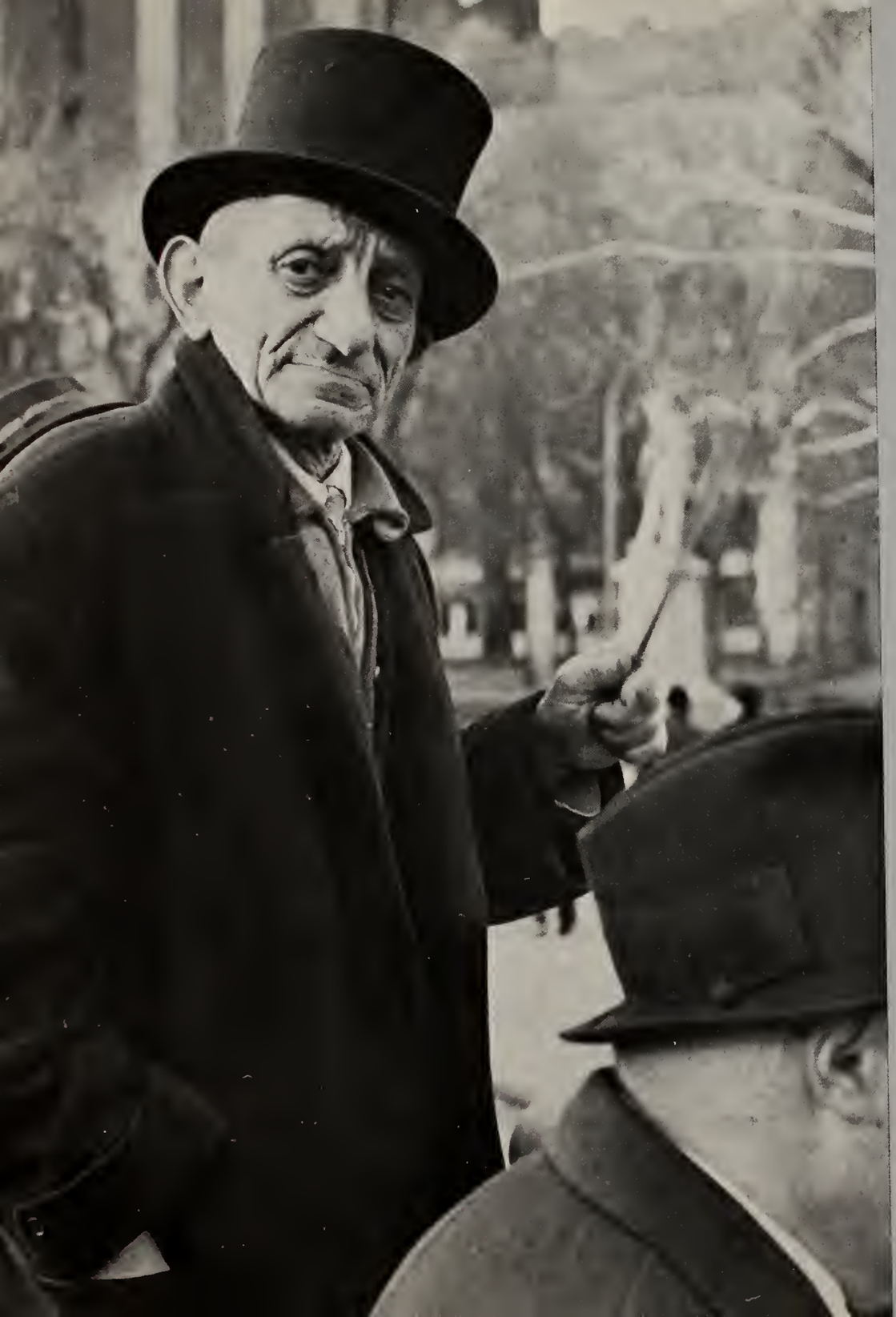

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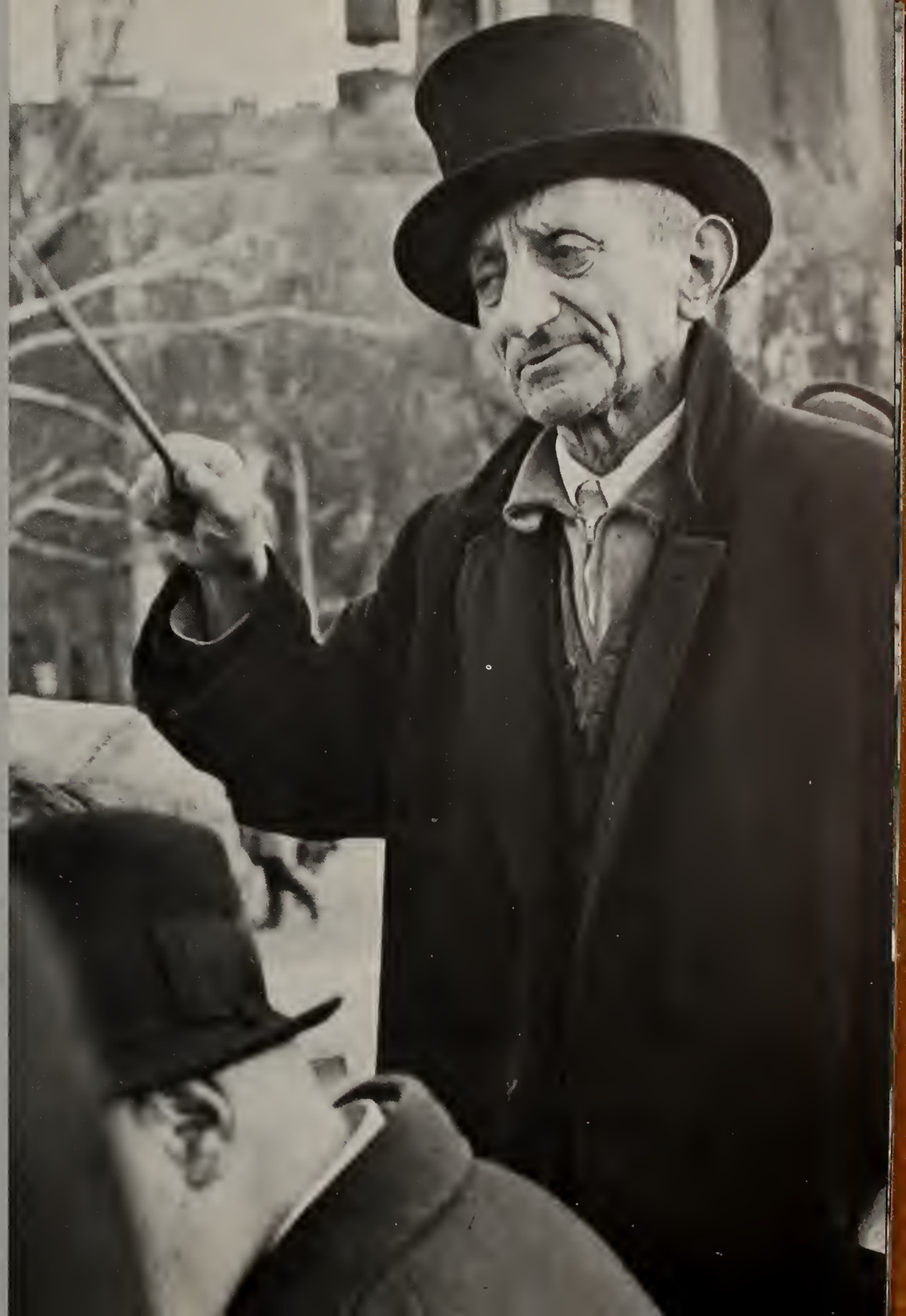

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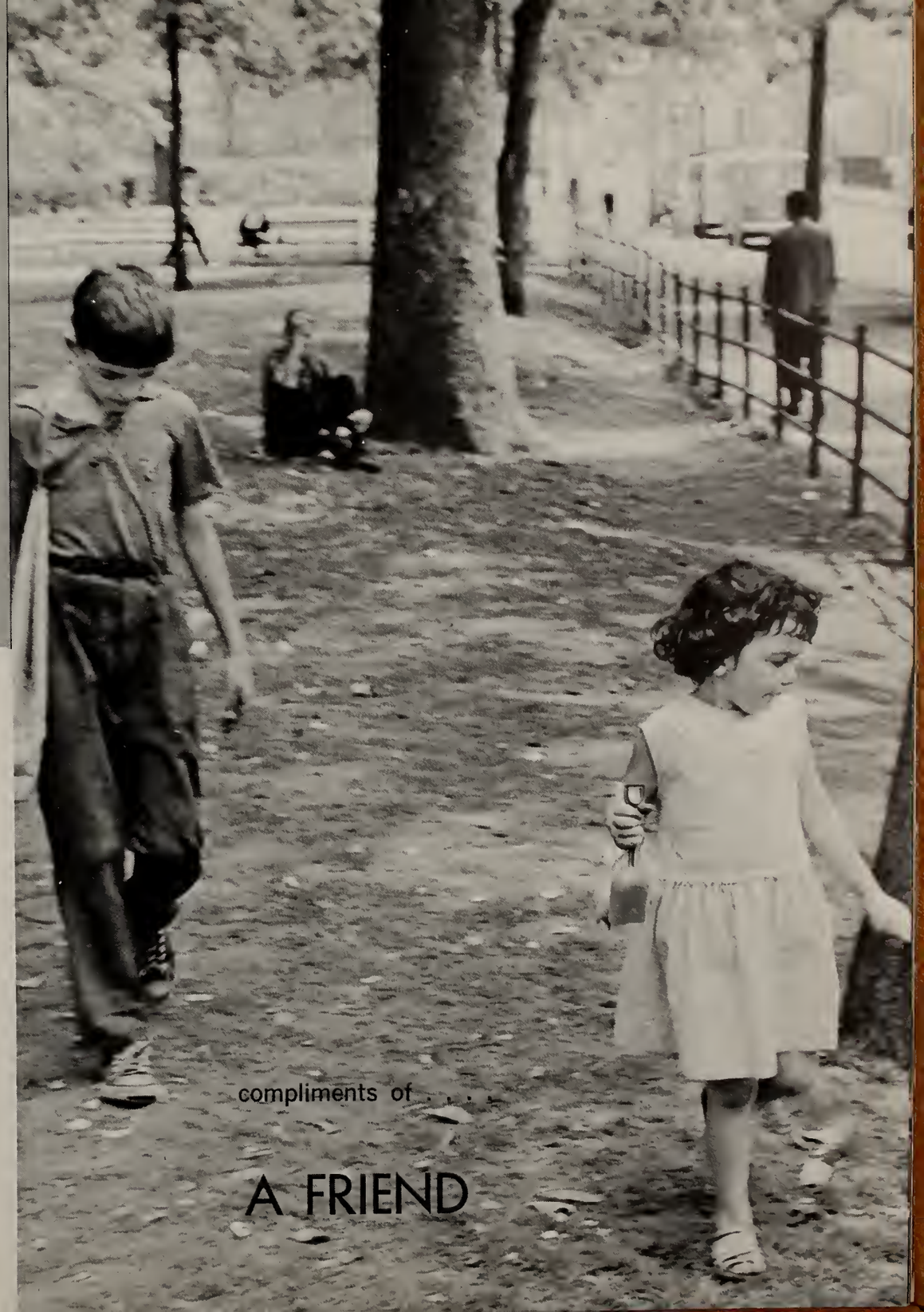

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If they ask you how I am
Tell them I am quieter now
My heart no longer jumps at Milton
But treats that master coldly, casually
My eyes are also quieter now.

Say I do not talk so much
As when I did not know
Who Wyatt and Surrey were
Who wrote what naturalistic novel
When I came with bag and baggage and no brains.

Tell them I am not so drunk
On simple bourbon
Without ice cubes
My back is arched a bit
My stomach slightly expanded.

I sit praying for no spring
But only wicked winter
Playing stud poker with my sinuses.

The winter reminds me of you
and your slim, tall body
and your soft knowledge.
The snow reminds me of you
and your orange sherbert dress
and removing it.
The ice reminds me of you
and your quick monotone
telling me where to get off at.
The frost reminds me of you all
listening to me limp in the snow
picking me up, carrying me back.

Which one of you it was
Who taught me how to pray
and love the frozen ground
That the linden could be lovely
Hanging bare against the moon
That I could weep at nickle cheap songs
And all God's chillun got wings or halos
Or some such things
I don't recall

Tell them I am surer now and warmer
Now and harder if you touch me
Tell them I am stronger now
And bathe more often
Sing not so much
Speak not so loud
Tell them I am sitting
Rarely crying
Praying for the frozen ground
Thinking of another spring.